The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and cooler. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 70.

The Washington Post

BOYS NEEDED!
The best job for a teen age boy in Washington is a Washington Post route. Delivering a newspaper during wartime is vital work. Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 236, and inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

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Tornado Deaths Soar to 142, Hundreds Hurt; Carrier Blows Bag Five Jap Ships, 72 Planes; Americans Battle Way Into Scarred Cherbourg

Republicans Descend on Chicago for Convention

Candidates Wait On Caucuses of 3 Big Delegations Today, Tomorrow

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Republican legions stormed Chicago tonight for their first wartime convention since 1864 amid increasing talk of a "hands across the Nation" ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The rank and file of delegates and campaigners poured in. They taxed hotels and transportation, perspired and argued in hotel rooms, lobbies and bars, overwhelmed restaurants.

They got seriously, ready to nominate a candidate for President of the United States—but amid speculation that important developments might come even before the convention starts.

This speculation grew as plans were laid for caucuses of the big delegations of California, Monday, 50 votes; Pennsylvania, 70, Sunday, and Illinois tonight, 59.

Dewey Predictions

Decisions by these States to throw first—or second—ballot support to Dewey would, his headquarters believed, clinch the nomination for the man who still says he's "not a candidate."

A break toward Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio would reverse the so-called "draft Dewey" tide, perhaps engineer a complete turn. There was continuing speculation also that if Bricker does not receive the nomination he might consider second place.

Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, permanent convention chairman, arrived, and predicted that Gov. Earl Warren of California — most-discussed vice presidential possibility — would take second place if offered it. Warren has said he wants nothing from the convention.

Martin, asked whether Dewey would accept a nomination, said with a smile:

"I'm inclined to think he will."

Bricker and Dewey headquarters went all-out in the battle for delegates, as National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler predicted a fast-moving convention, highlighted by:

1. Swift approval of the party's 1944 platform after its presentation to the convention by the resolutions committee.

2. Nomination of a presidential candidate by Wednesday night, a vice presidential candidate Thursday morning.

3. Speech of acceptance by the nominee Thursday afternoon.

Dewey partisans like Alf Landon of Kansas, 1936 Republican nominee, adhered to predictions of "Dewey on the first or second ballot."

Governor Bricker reiterated he was "confident of nomination." One of his managers forecast Bricker's nomination on the third or fourth ballot.

Dewey, Bricker Delegates

Dewey adherents came here with more pledged and otherwise favorable delegates than any candidate. A tabulation of delegates credited to Dewey by State party leaders, his supporters in the various States, and polls among delegates themselves showed Dewey to have at least 390 pledged and claimed.

The Bricker camp—through Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, floor manager—gives Dewey 385 on the first ballot, estimating Bricker's initial strength at from 200 to 225, conservatively, with hopes of producing up to 300.

There will be 1057 delegates, with 529 needed for a nomination.

Talk of a dark horse nominee being selected was totally lacking. Even so, headquarters of Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now on Pacific duty, announced that Stassen's name will

See CANDIDATES, Page 2, Col. 4.

Mackinac Plan

GOP Reaches Peace Plank Agreement

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, June 24.—A 15-man Republican Foreign policcy subcommittee tonight reached complete agreement on a peace plank "substantially" following world collaboration recommendations of a special Mackinac Island Commission.

The agreement, still subject to approval of the GOP resolutions committee, was announced by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), following a subcommittee showdown between isolationists and extreme collaborationists.

Austin, chairman of the plank-drafting subcommittee, and leading GOP advocate of world cooperation, declined to release the text, announcing only "complete harmony and individual enthusiasm."

In other quarters it was said the revised plank follows closely recent recommendations of the so-called Vandenberg "Mackinac" committee for cooperative organization among sovereign nations and use of "peace forces" to prevent aggression. Some additions were made to the comparatively short Vandenberg text, it was learned.

The agreement came at the close of a six-hour secret session, with conference doors closely guarded. Meals were sent into the sweating

See PLATFORM, Page 2, Col. 7.

Bond Sales Gain but Total Is Below Quota

Day's Purchases Are $800,000 Under Rate Needed to Reach Goal

Bond sales to District individuals yesterday topped those of any single day since the opening of the Fifth War Loan, but still fell $800,000 short of the daily average necessary to a successful campaign, Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee announced.

Series E bonds worth $1,100,000 were sold here yesterday to bring the total to $9,700,000, or 28.5 per cent of the quota. Purchase by individuals of $2,100,000 in all types of securities brought total sales to $16,300,000, or 26.7 per cent of the quota.

The largest single war bond subscription in the Capital's history was made yesterday when the Acacia Life Insurance Co. pur-

See BOND, Page 2, Column 2.

Shot-From-Sky Show Stars Paula Laurence

Paula Laurence, who sings in the Broadway musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus," will appear at the "Shot From the Sky" show tonight on the Monument Grounds. Robert W. Coyne, national field director of the War Finance Division, Treasury Department, will be guest speaker.

The program, which also includes the Air Transport Command revue, "Contact Caravan," will open at 7:30 p. m. with a concert by the United States Marine Corps Band under Capt. William Santiemann.

Navy Strikes Kazan Isles, Marianas

Tinian, Pagan and Rota Attacks Made To Protect Saipan, Where Troops Gain

Pearl Harbor, June 24 (AP).—In a hard-hitting series of strikes on Iwo Jima, in the Kazan Islands, and Tinian, Pagan and Rota, in the Marianas, American carrier planes sank five Japanese ships and destroyed 72 enemy planes, Admiral C. W. Nimitz said in a communique today.

American losses in all air operations were only five planes.

A big and fast American carrier task force Friday swept Iwo Jima in the Bonins, only 750 miles south of Tokyo—and downed 60 or more Japanese planes trying to intercept our fighters.

Twelve enemy planes from this flight crashed through to find the carrier force. All were shot down by fighter patrols protecting our ships. None of our ships was damaged. We lost four fighters.

Protecting Saipan Invaders

The object of the carrier blow at Iwo Jima, which lies 727 miles north of Saipan, was to knock out Japanese planes which might bomb the Saipan invasion transports and troops.

The communique said enemy coastal guns from Tinian Island, 7 miles south of Saipan, have intermittently shelled our ships at anchor off the Saipan beachhead.

Nimitz declared this shelling had done little damage.

Marines and Army troops pushing forward to complete Saipan's conquest have made new gains along the northern shore of Magicienne Bay.

Land mines and booby traps laid down by the retreating Japanese made the advances slow.

Cargo Ships Sunk

Striking Pagan Island in the northern Marianas in a support attack Thursday, carrier planes sank four small cargo ships and a sampan.

Two small ships and 12 sampans were damaged.

A flight of twin engine bomber escorted by five Zeros was intercepted some distance from the American carrier force and all six planes were downed.

Four planes on the ground at Papan Island were destroyed and two others were probably destroyed.

A wharf and fueling dump at Pagan also were destroyed. Building and the airfield runways were damaged.

One Hellcat fighter and its pilot were lost.

Aerial Torpedo Hits

A medium cargo ship was sunk by an aerial torpedo in the air strike Thursday on Rota Island, between Saipan and Guam.

Rota's airstrip and buildings were bombed.

Tinian Island's airfields were heavily bombed and shelled by warships Saturday. Two enemy planes detected near Saipan Wednesday were shot down by our fighter screen.

In the North Pacific, Navy Venturas bombed Shumushu Island in the Kuriles before dawn Friday.

In the Central Pacific, neutralization bombing raids were continued Saturday against Japanese po-

See SEA, Page 2, Column 2.

Allies Only 2 Miles From City's Heart

Blasting Away German Defenses Of Doomed Port Link After Link

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Sunday), June 25 (AP). American shock troops, steadily closing in on Cherbourg, are less than 2 miles from the heart of the scarred city, and despite fierce German resistance, "each link in the chain of defenses is being systematically destroyed," a headquarters communique announced late last night.

Front dispatches said American troops attacking in the center of the semicircular front around Cherbourg were within 2000 yards of the city after overwhelming a formidable concrete barrier in the southern outskirts and finding only four bomb-dazed Germans alive in a mound of dead.

The first German attempt to flee by sea from the doomed city was smashed by British light coastal forces, headquarters disclosed.

"Two enemy vessels were destroyed and three more believed sunk," out of an escorted convoy of seven small ships, the communique said.

Ships Flee to Islands

The ships presumably were carrying key technicians, and the undamaged vessels sought refuge at Alderney Island off the northwest tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula, where Allied planes or heavier naval forces apparently will finish them off.

The British motor torpedoboats which attacked them suffered some damage and personnel casualties.

Rocket-firing Allied planes and fighter-bombers also damaged three 1000-ton German motor vessels near St. Malo at the base of the Brittany Peninsula to the south, leaving one of them afire, headquarters announced.

Allied heavy bombers and fighter bombers kept up their pounding of enemy reinforcement arteries in a semicircle west and south of Paris as the Americans strove for a quick decision at Cherbourg.

Eisenhower Visits Front

During the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower spent four hours in Normandy, conferring with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the American Field Commander, and other United States officers. It was the Allied supreme commander's second visit to the battle front.

The Allied eastern end of the Normandy front flamed into action as British troops knocked out 20 German tanks and captured Ste. Honorine-la Chardonnerette, on the eastern side of the Orne River, 4 miles northeast of the German stronghold of Caen.

In predawn attacks on the western side of the Orne the British and Canadians also struck at the defense rim of Caen in the Cambes-Epron sector 2 to 3 miles north of the city.

These powerful local thrusts were delivered after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had amassed a great weight of heavy artillery and reinforcements during a relative calm of several days in which the British and Canadians held off four German armored divisions in order to facilitate the American encirclement of Cherbourg.

Hundreds of Germans were surrendering in the grim fight swirling within sight of charred Cherbourg's transatlantic docks, but the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

'Somewhere In France'

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of men overseas now are receiving mail from "Somewhere in France" where District men are taking part in the liberation of Europe.

Many of these letters have historic value—those first received in this area can bring hope and strength to hundreds of homes from which our fighters have gone. The Post is printing some of them as a tribute to the men overseas and their families.

If you receive from "Somewhere in France" a letter you are willing to share with your neighbors who read The Post, will you please call the city desk and let us know about it?

Wreckage and Victims of Appalachian Storm

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

DESTRUCTION—At the top Carl Bates and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Riley Bates, try to salvage what they can from the wreckage of their home at Chartiers Hill, Pa., after that town was swept by a tornado. At left, Mrs. Helen Waters holds her injured baby, Judith, in the hospital at Waynesburg, Pa., after they were caught in the great storm at Chartiers Hill

French Reach Ombrone River In Italy Push

Nazis Hurl New Air, Armor Forces Into Mounting Battle

Rome, June 24 (AP).—The Germans hurled fresh armor and air forces into the battle of Italy today, but French elements of the Fifth Army thrust on through the mountains to the south bank of the Ombrone River 115 miles northwest of Rome.

In this spectacular advance, the Fifth Army overran Roccastrada, 70 miles southeast of Pisa, near which the Germans are preparing a stand.

The point reached on the Ombrone was 6 miles northeast of Roccastrada. The French fought through the heaviest enemy artillery fire of the week and heavy minefields.

Westward on the coast another column of Allied infantry and tanks was fighting at the outskirts of Fallonica, which straddles the coastal highway leading north to Pisa.

The Germans registered one of their few successes since the Allied push began by recapturing Chiusi, 9 miles southwest of Lake Trasimeno, on the center of the front.

The British Eighth Army beat off counterattacks north of Perugia, which lies east of the lake, captured the village of Corciano and cleared the enemy from Monte Gioga, 3 miles north of Perugia. Along the Adriatic, the Eighth was 25 to 28 miles from Ancona.

Bad weather, which had bogged down the Allied advance recently, had given the Germans time to consolidate their positions and they were resisting violently all along the line. Some prisoners, who had not eaten for three days, said they had been ordered to hold their positions until relieved.

Reds Widen Twin Fronts At Vitebsk

Russians Overwhelm Prepared Defenses, Liberate 1000 Places

London, June 24 (AP).—Overwhelming long-prepared German defenses around Hitler's toughest remaining strongpoint in Russia, Soviet troops widened their fronts on both sides of Vitebsk in White Russia to 50 miles each today, Premier Stalin announced.

The momentous Soviet successes on all active fronts were recounted in a series of three special orders of the day by Stalin and the nightly communique, which said a total of nearly a thousand places had been liberated in the widespread fighting.

Announcing gains of up to 25 miles northwest of Vitebsk and 15½ miles southeast of that Nazi-fortified town in the first two days of the new offensive on the main eastern front, the premier said that another breakthrough had been accomplished in the direction of Orsha, an important railway junction approximately 50 miles south of Vitebsk.

This new puncture in the German lines in White Russia was made to a depth up to 9½ miles on a front 12½ miles wide.

Special Order for Each Front

Stalin devoted a special order to each of three battle zones—the Finnish front, the wedge northwest of Vitebsk and the fighting to the southeast of that place.

He disclosed the names of the two commanders directing operations in White Russia—Col. Gen. Ivan Bagramian of the first Baltic Army, northwest of Vitebsk, and Col. Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

10 Yanks to Die For Each Nazi, Hitler Says

London, June 24 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced tonight that German prisoners had been reported "murdered" in Normandy and declared that "10 American soldiers will be shot for every German" if the reports proved true.

The broadcast statement followed by only a few days various reports from Allied soldiers that both American and Canadian soldiers had been shot down by German forces who had taken them prisoner.

The German announcement said that reports had been received that members of the German army taken prisoner in the Cherbourg area were shot despite the fact they were in uniform with proper insignia and that, if they proved true, "10 American soldiers will be shot for every German."

Thousands Homeless; Crews Rush Rescue Work

101 Killed in W. Va.; Shinnston Hard Hit; Plasma Supplies Rushed by Planes

Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP).—Weary rescue forces searched for more victims today in the ruins of a heavy storm which devastated parts of southwest Pennsylvania and West Virginia, taking a toll of 142 lives and injuring hundreds.

Almost hourly reports from villages and towns hit by the tornado, which traveled a narrow twisting path from McKeesport, Pa., near Pittsburgh, nearly 100 miles south to Shinnston, W. Va., brought grim detail of more deaths and destruction.

The huge job of relief was under way. Many victims lay in hospitals and homeless hundreds wandered through the streets of wrecked communities, many of them looking for missing friends or relatives.

Latest reports showed 101 killed in West Virginia, 38 in Pennsylvania and 3 in Maryland just across the line from West Virginia.

Many Children Are Victims

Some families were wiped out. Many victims were children who died as they slept.

Hospitals and improvised receiving stations were swamped with the injured, some of whom died during the day. Other scores were reported missing. Many dead were unidentified. Wrecked communications and clogged roads kept some communities from reporting their casualties for hours.

Dwellings, farm buildings and other structures by the hundreds were demolished, littering streets and highways with wreckage. The twister lifted houses from their foundations and smashed them to bits.

Red Cross units were dispatched to the paralyzed areas. Soldiers and civilians defense workers worked alongside police, firemen and other rescuers.

The storm lashed out hardest against little Shinnston, a coal mining community of 2800 near Clarksburg, W. Va., where 58 were reported killed, and took its heaviest Pennsylvania toll around Chartiers and Clarksville, 40 miles south of Pittsburgh, and at other communities within 20 miles of Pittsburgh.

Storm Puzzles Experts

Official U. S. Government weather observers admitted they were puzzled by the freakish pattern of the storm. They said preliminary studies indicated there might have been at least a dozen different storms, each striking compact areas within a relatively few minutes of each other.

In addition to the single tornado which left the greatest destruction in its wake, scattered storms were reported over Wellsburg, W. Va., in the vicinity of Cumberland, Md., and around Ravenna, Ohio, near Akron.

While most hospitals still were crowded with the more seriously injured, those with minor hurts were being discharged as rapidly as they could be treated.

Blood plasma and tetanus antitoxin was rushed by plane to hospitals in Waynesboro, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va., from points as far away as Columbus, Ohio.

Fifty injured were reported in Waynesburg Hospital and dozens more were treated at a station set up in the National Guard Armory. Corridors of both Clarksburg hospitals were filled and patients overflowed into churches, hastily opened as emergency annexes.

Injured Jam Hospitals

Many of the Shinnston injured were sent to Fairmont, 15 miles away. There were 167 patients in hospitals in Fairmont, Clarksburg, Mannington, Phillippi, Elkins and Grafton.

Between 50 and 60 persons were reported treated at the Brownsville (Pa.) Hospital.

The story of 23-year-old Lawrence Barnett of hard-hit Shinnston

See TORNADO, Page 2, Column 3.

Frolicking in Wartime

Travel Curbed, Board of Trade Picnics on Terrace of Hotel

The Washington Board of Trade departed from its annual custom of shoreside outings because of wartime travel restrictions and yesterday held a huge "old-time picnic" at the Shoreham Hotel Terrace.

Twelve hundred and fifty men, representing Washington's principal business establishments, paid $5.50 each for a groaning plate of food, beer, a chance to win one of 100 war bonds donated by as many business houses, and the possibility of drawing the lucky number on a live pig and equally live duck.

In elegant surroundings, the guests tossed horseshoes, played softball and sat in on the all-soldier Contact Caravan Band and a 15-act floor show.

The one serious moment came when John Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, presented the Board of Trade with a citation from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for "meritorious service" in promoting the Fifth War Loan drive. E. Barrett Prettyman, president; James Cassidy, chairman of the war bond committee, and R. H. Pledger, chairman of the picnic committee, accepted for the board.

U. S. Bomber Shot Down Over Japan Put on Exhibition

By the Associated Press

A broadcast from Tokyo yesterday said the "wreckage of the enemy's vaunted Superfortress which fell victim to our interception fire" June 15 had been put on exhibition.

"Parts exhibited" included bullet-proof glass, a double-barrelled cannon, shells and cartridges, Domei reported.

One of the bombers was lost over the target, another is missing and two failed to get back to their bases because of accidents.

Duty Before Self

D. C. Flier Downed in Marianas Took Soundings to Aid Invasion

Aboard the Joint Allied Expeditionary Force Flagship Off Saipan, June 17 (Delayed) (AP).—Shot down off Saipan in a carrier-plane strike two days before American troops landed in the Marianas, a Navy flier took soundings off a reef and obtained valuable information, the Navy disclosed today.

The flier, who was under machinegun fire from the Japanese at Charan-Kanoa for three hours while he awaited rescue by a destroyer, was Commander William Inman Martin, 33, reportedly from Washington, D. C., leader of a squadron of Avenger torpedo bombers.

Martin, uninjured, was only 300 yards offshore during most of the three hours. Officers directing the amphibious landing at Saipan said data obtained by the slender Naval Academy graduate was of considerable value in the landing.

Al Smith Spry at 70

New York, June 24 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith, former New York Governor, was pronounced in good physical condition at 70 today after a check-up at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he had been since Thursday.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lawyers in U. S. Service Are Left Out on a Limb

The President is now expected to issue an executive order that'll take the jobs of all lawyers in the Federal service—an estimated 9000—out of the Civil Service system. Nothing else can be done, after all, as the Congress has prohibited the commission from spending any money to carry on its legal examining division. It did this with a rider to the 1945 Civil Service appropriation that'll become available on July 1. The order won't take Government lawyers out of the retirement system, but it will leave their jobs open to the whims of the politicians. The attorneys would be subject to removal without cause and they'd have no appeal. They'd lose reinstatement rights and lawyers who have entered the armed services won't necessarily have to be restored to their jobs. Veterans' preference doesn't apply to non-Civil Service jobs.

Lawyers in Veterans Administration, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Trade, Internal Revenue among others have been under the merit system long before the controversy arose over whether Civil Service should be extended to all Federal attorneys. The system has worked well in these agencies and they all wish to continue under it but now they'll be penalized. However, it's possible that the Board of Legal Examiners will be recreated in the Justice Department. The House already has approved a bill which would give the board legal authority. The Senate Civil Service Committee voted it down once but now Senator McKellar, who put over the antilawyer rider, may revive it. The Senator says he believes the Justice Department should recruit attorneys as it knows more about them than Civil Service.

The Republicans are considering higher wages and shorter hours for Federal employes at their Chicago convention. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, came in with the following plank for Federal workers: "We urge the establishment and maintenance of a shorter work week not to exceed 40 hours and more adequate compensation, with a better functioning Civil Service Commission." The American Federation of Government Employes, AFL, postwar plan calls for a five-day, 35-hour work week for Federal employes. They also ask full overtime pay for white-collar workers.

WPB Chief Nelson has urged labor to work a full day on July 4 and this apparently spikes the move to get a holiday for Federal employes on that day. . . . Charles Ray will take office as deputy chairman and executive officer of War Manpower next Saturday. . . . Charles E. Ramser, an authority on hydraulics and hydrology at Soil Conservation, has been awarded the 1944 John Deere Medal for outstanding work. . . . The Truman Committee is checking up on the work being done by Army and Navy officers. It's trying to find out if some of these people would be more useful in the military or back in their private jobs. . . . Paul Gerhart, administrative officer of FEA's Bureau of Supplies, has been on the shelf for about two months. He's had a heart attack. . . . Farm Security is kicked around a lot and every year members of Congress threaten to abolish it, but it'll be with us for at least another year.

Washington's most successful autograph hunter is Percival Bryan, a chauffeur for the Office of Emergency Management. Since early 1941, when he started driving for OEM, he has kept his autograph book with him in the auto. When the bigwigs get in Percy asks them to sign up. He has every important official in Washington with the exception of the President. The President has ridden with Percy, who hasn't had the nerve to ask for his autograph. Percy also keeps his ears open while the officials are discussing the affairs of state and he's writing a book that'll tell all. . . . In the office of Lester Evans, Federal Works personnel director, is a rose-colored windowpane. When Les gets blue he looks at the world through the glass.

EMP IN THE ARMED FORCES

William C. Hazell, jr., formerly of National Bureau of Standards, was killed in action over Italy May 19. He was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps. WAR PRODUCTION BOARD: Lieut. (j. g.) Mac Bain Smith, who has been serving as an aide to a convoy commodore in the Atlantic for the past year, recently was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. He is reported safe. Pfc. Paul E. Kluttig of the Marines is somewhere in the Pacific. Ensign Thomas Nast is stationed at Pearl Harbor. John J. Maschenic, of steel, is in New Guinea. Lucille Steston is a WAC lieutenant. Navy Lieut. Emmett L. Neff, Pvt. Edward Lynch, and Lee A. Goss, now a third engineer officer with the Maritime Commission, are overseas. Maj. Edwin C. Hanly is with the Transportation Corps in England. Ensign Ralph L. Wood is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

CIVIL SERVICE: Lieut. C. Robert Ryerson of examining flies a B-26 bomber in the invasion area. Navy Soundman Arthur Winterfeldt reports nothing but water and coconut trees in the South Pacific; Corpl. James Campo and Lieut. James A. McColgan are in England. Staff Sergt. J. H. Buckingham, jr., is training with the First Sea Search Squadron, Langley Field, Va.; Sergt. John Derr runs the sports page of the China-Burma-India Roundup, a soldier newspaper, in New Delhi. Petty Officer James E. McRae is at the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Corpl. Heyward D'Oyley of information is at Camp Stewart, Ga. Corpl. John Rowland, a photo charter with the Army Air Forces in the Amazon Valley, Brazil, writes that he keeps busy "swatting mosquitoes with one hand and running an astrolabe with the other."

CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMINISTRATION: S/Sergt. G. A. Rathgeber says he is "vacationing" at the Anzio seashore, and he believes "the Luftwaffe ain't dead yet." Pvt. Edward M. Bushong is in England. Sergt. Robert J. Miller is stationed at Fort Eustis. He has an Oak Leaf Cluster for action in the South Pacific. Seaman A. P. Kunsak, who is in the Mediterranean area, received his Christmas boxes on Easter Sunday. INDUCTIONS: The Bureau of Standards loses Simms P. Boarman, Roswell Henderson and Thomas R. Lawrence to the Army; Haaron A. Miklofsky and Roy J. Myklebust to the Navy; Lawrence Sutherland to the Marines. The Department of Labor has lost Paul Messink, George H. Miller and R. Rietzen Mortimer to the Navy. Bessie June Roy has enlisted in the Waves. Technician LeRoy L. McGee, formerly of the War Department Office of the Chief of Chaplains, is a chaplain's assistant in the Infantry at Fort Meade, Md. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 on WRC.

Whitehurst's Bridge Plans Called Best

The National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, at its final meeting for the summer, yesterday cited the plans for the Klingle Road bridge in Rock Creek Park, submitted by District Traffic Director Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, the best yet proposed. However, no final action on the plans were taken. Captain Whitehurst's proposal calls for a surface level bridge, about 14 feet higher than the present one serving the congested park area. By permitting lower level roads crossing the part to pass beneath, it is expected t obetter serve the heavy traffic from Connecticut ave. via Porter st. and Klingle rd. nw.

Other business completed by the commission included approval of a transfer of land near the Barry Farm playground from the National Capital Housing Authority to the Army; approval of the location for the proposed Naval Ordnance Laboratory near the University of Maryland, and approval of plans submitted by the District Commissioners for a refuse transfer station at Canal, 2d and New Jersey ave. se.

BOND

From Page 1

chased $7,500,000 worth of securities.

Preliminary plans for "Washington's Cavalcade of Freedom," a Fourth of July celebration to be held on the Monument Grounds, were announced yesterday. A caravan of Hollywood stars and a fireworks display will beb included on the program.

A goal of more than one million dollars in war bonds has been set for the day's show, which will offer 20,000 sets to war bond purchasers.

Mrs. Maria Kramer, president of the Roosevelt Hotel, has organized a B-29 Club in which members will pool their bond sales in an effort to reach a $600,000 quota, equivalent to the cost of a B-29 Superfort. Representative-at-large Winifred Stanley (R., N. Y.) will promote the B-29 club idea among business and club and club women of her home State.

Meanwhile, District florists have purchased $8,950,000 in bonds to date and local jewelry industries have bought $107,468 in bonds, according to the District War Finance Committee.

SEA

From Page 1

sitions in the Carolines and the Marshalls.

Outer Garapan

Aboard Expeditionary Flagship, Saipan, June 24 (U.P.).—American patrols on Saipan entered the suburbs of Garapan, capital city of the Japanese Marianas, almost unopposed today while other forces of leathernecks and doughboys fought their way up the jungle-covered slopes guarding Mount Tapotchau.

Other Marines circled the Palisades above the Magicienne bay beach town of Laulau in an advance of about one mile.

The entire southern section of Saipan below Aslito has been turned into a mighty artillery base which hurls shells day and night along the mountainside.

The Japanese virtually abandoned the foothills and coastal plains to defend ravines and are fighting from a succession of limestone cliffs which rise like knife-blades around Tapotchau.

One American who entered Garapan with our patrol returned riding a Japanese bicycle.

Shop Course to Open

A new machine shop course under the vocational training for war production workers will open for men and women over 16 years old Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring.

ROYAL FAMILY AT REVIEW—On the grounds of Windsor castle King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, accompanied by the two princesses, review units of the armed forces during "salute the soldier" ceremonies.

TORNADO

From Page 1

reads like a waking nightmare. He was in the yard at his home, with his parents, two brothers and a sister, when he heard the wind coming over the hill, "like a streetcar in the sky, only somehow I knew it wasn't."

"The air got hot," said Barnett. "We all became frightened and rushed to the house. The windows and doors rattled with the wind.

"Then the kitchen cabinet fell on me and it seems as if the whole house started to fall toward us.

Dug Myself Out

"In a few minutes it seemed to be all over and I dug myself out. I pulled away the timbers from my father, mother, brothers and sister. When I got to my 5-year-old nephew I found him dead. I pulled him out and was so exhausted I fell to the ground."

Red Cross workers found Barnett unconscious, suffering from a dislocated shoulder and severe cuts.

At Chartiers, Pa., at least 11 persons were killed, more than 100 injured and 53 homes—most of the community's dwellings — leveled. Several persons are still missing.

Pvt. John Barnish, home at Chartiers for a brief furlough, found life giving him more than its usual share of tragedies.

The body of his father, Stephen Barnish, lies in a sealed-off section of Chartiers mine, one of six coal miners who lost their lives recently when flames swept the pit. Last night the soldier's mother and a sister, Agnes, 12, a twin, were killed when their home collapsed and three other sisters, including the second twin, Rose, were seriously injured.

WAR

From Page 1

majority was obeying Hitler's "fight to the death" order. Allied headquarters predicted savage street fighting before Cherbourg is freed.

American troops attacking Cherbourg from three sides under cover of a rain of Allied shells and bombs were within 2000 yards of the city's southern rim in an area astride the railroad leading into the city.

Advances were measured by yards in bitter hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets, field dispatches said. The Americans were being forced to destroy every German pillbox previously cleaned out, because the enemy was slipping back into them at night.

Yank spearheads were withdrawn early Saturday, while another artillery and air attack dumped explosives on a heavy line of concrete emplacements southeast of Octeville. The infantrymen then attacked again, widening their breach in the enemy's southern line.

The entire battle on the perimeter of Cherbourg was confused, field reports said. The Americans filtered through German lines in some places, leaving rear waves to clean up by-passed pillboxes whose interlocking fire thus far had prevented a quick breakthrough into the city.

Fanatical Foe Holds Out

On the eastern side of Cherbourg, where the Americans also could see into the town, there were fanatical bands of Germans holding out behind the U. S. lines.

But the situation as a whole was favorable, and headquarters said operations on the entire front were on schedule despite an anticipated but unlucky run of weather. The weather cleared during the day, hastening the unloading of supplies on the beachheads.

The Americans were using at least 1000 guns in the shelling of Cherbourg, chewing away steadily a tthe naval porty's elaborate system of French-built fortifications.

In the last 24 hours infantrymen had taken more than 1200 prisoners of the elements of four Nazi divisions defending the city.

Six-foot-thick concrete pillboxes and gun positions were being encountered. Americans found them well-stocked with ammunition and supplies.

With the exception of the fighting around Caen, the other sectors of the front were quiet.

Albemarle Delegates To Back Roosevelt

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Albemarle County has instructed its delegation to the State Democratic convention to vote for the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Army Reports Hyattsville Man Wounded in Italy

Pvt. Charles K. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Marshall, 4210 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., was wounded in action on the Anzio beachhead, Italy, on May 19, the War Department announced yesterday.

The 19-year-old infantryman is now recovering in an Italian base hospital, according to word received by his parents.

A native of Washington, Private Marshall attended Hyattsville High School and Maryland University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Enlisting in the Army in June, 1943, he was sent to the Mediterranean theater last March. His brother, Barton H. Marshall, jr., is attending officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

CANDIDATE

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be presented, and that they are not interested in the Vice Presidency.

Convention Day-to-Day

Here is the day-to-day convention program, subject to change:

Monday—Opening gavel by Chairman Spangler at 10:15 a. m.; welcome address, Governor Green; temporary roll call, election of temporary officers, selection of committees; recess until 8:15 p. m. with Governor Warren delivering the keynote address.

Tuesday—Reports of committees on credentials and permanent organization; election of permanent chairman and his address; election of National committee; report of resolutions committee presenting platform; addresses by Herbert Hoover and Representative Clare Boothe Luce, of Connecticut.

Wednesday — Nominations for President; roll call, nominations for Vice President; roll call.

Thursday—Continuation of roll call if necessary; acceptance speech by nominee (probably in afternoon.)

Meters Pay Cost Of Street Repairs

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24 (AP).—Charles Town councilmen reported today that the street improvement program completed recently was made possible entirely from earnings from parking meters throughout the town. Final payments were completed on the machines some time ago and the town now derives full earnings on the meters, minus their upkeep, the councilmen said.

Navy Undersecretary Oath Given to Bard

Ralph A. Bard, Highland Park, Ill., was sworn in yesterday as Undersecretary of the Navy by Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general.

Bard has been Assistant Secretary of the Navy since 1941. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1884 and entered business in Chicago after graduation from Princeton University in 1906. He was married in 1909 to Mary Hancock Spear. They have four children.

Many Army camps and hospitals grow their own vegetables.

The first census of the United States was taken in 1790.

RUSSIA

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the Third White Russian Army, south of there.

The gains on the First Baltic Front represented a great pocket pounded out in the German fortifications etween Vitebsk and Polotsk, 60 miles to the northwest, and placed most of the iVtebsk-Polotsk Railway in Russian hands. The line runs on northwest through Dvinsk to Riga, Latvia.

275 Miles from Eas Prussia

The Russians now stand about 275 miles from the borders of East Prussia, the most direct route to the heart of the Reach.

The German communique admitted penetrations "on oth sides of Smolenskb," and made no claim to having thrown back or halted this advance.

This great new Soviet offensive was being prosecuted without weakening the drive against Finland, as Stalin's initial order made clear.

He said more than 200 towns had been liberated by the Russian advance across the Svir River in Karelia.

A front-line Russian correspondent said that "a big gap has been created in the rear of the Finnish defense."

(The German radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by the Blue Network, said the Russian advance was furthered by an amphibious landing "on the lower shore of Lake Ladoga" in a maneuver "to flank the Finnish line in Karelia.")

Neither side gave details of the drive on the Karelian Isthmus, which lies between Lake Ladoga and the gulf of Finland, to the west of Karelia. It was on the isthmus that the Russian offensive against Finland bewan une 10.

Bond Holds Woman In Extortion Case

Winifred Schley Scott of 1324 Sixteenth st. nw., Washington, was ordered held for action of the Arlington grand jury yesterday by Trial Judge Hugh Reid, with bonds set at $500, following a plea of not guilty to a warrant for extortion issued by Miss Grace Mills of 5632 No. 5th st., Arlington.

Scott was arrested in Washington by Metropolitan police and turned over to Arlington officers on the warrant issued by Miss Mills.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—There was good clearance in the hog market today and prices were fully steady at the close. Good and choice, 180-270 lbs. weights, brought 13.75, the top. Cattle and sheep were nominally steady. Salable receipts were: Hogs, 1000; cattle, 600, and sheep, none.

Compared with a week ago, good and choice 180-270 lbs. weights were fully steady; weights over 270 lbs. and sows were 10-15 cents higher, and those under 180 lbs. and medium to good grades in all weights were 15-25 cents or more higher; weights under 180 lbs. were scarce.

The cattle market was nominally steady, but compared with Friday of last week most killing classes were down sharply. Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings were 25-50 cents lower than late last week and others were down 50-75 cents. The general demand was narrow at the close.

Receipts of sheep were extremely light, but prices were sharply lower on most classes. Spring lambs were fully 75 cents lower, with spots off considerably more, especially on thin lightweights.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 3000; hog market fully steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. weights predominated at 13.75, the top; compared with week ago, weights over 270 lbs. and sows 10-15 cents higher; under 180 lbs. and medium to good grade, all weights, 15-25 cents or more higher; clearance was good; shippers took none.

Byrd Calls U.S. Units 'Grossly Overmanned'

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), reporting on the number of Civil Service employes, yesterday charged that there is "not a single agency of the Government that is not grossly overmanned in its civilian personnel doing clerical work."

Byrd, in the regular monthly report submitted to the Senate, said that there are now 3,016,897 civilian employes of the various departments of the Government working in the United States, a net increase in the past four months of 47,619.

"It should be understood that these figures do not include a single man in uniform doing clerical work nor does it include any of the thousands of Wacs, Waves, Spars, etc., who are performing clerical work," Byrd's report said.

Byrd told the Senate that six months ago he had asked the War Manpower Commissioner regarding his attempts to cut down the number of employes with a view toward utilizing those on the payroll. He said that the commissioner had told him that the Civil Service Commission would give a detailed answer but that as yet he had received no answer of any kind.

"During the desperate war crisis, I think the failure to perform this very vital responsibility to the people of America and utilize in the fullest and most effective measure the Government personnel is little short of a national shame," Byrd said. "I am convinced that today the United States Government itself is the chief hoarder of manpower by reason of continuance on Government payrolls of many thousands of employes not needed."

Byrd introduced a resolution calling for 'an immediate reduction of 300,000" in the total number of full-time civilian employes of the United States, to be completed within 30 days after the date of the resolution's enactment.

Forbush Addresses Friends Session

Cape May, N. J., June 24 (AP). Bliss Forbush, headmaster of the Friends School, Baltimore, said in the keynote address at the 26th biennial meeting of the Society of Friends last night that the suffering and tragedy rampant in the world today were inevitable in a universe not yet completed.

Declaring these sorrows were retributive, the speaker said they resulted from man's shortcomings of the past in his exercise of the freedoms and liberties granted by God.

Hospital Corps School Graduates Class of 164

Bainbridge, Md., June 24 (AP).—Another class of 164 men has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School at this U. S. Naval Training Center.

Honor man in the twenty-second class to graduate was Paul R. Miller of Montclair, N. J. Seventeen received the rating of pharmacist's mate, third class, 86 hospital apprentices, first class, and 61 were named hospital apprentices, second class.

Graduates were from 24 States and the District of Columbia.

Draft Board Head Honored

Irving Billhimer, president of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Kiwanis Club, presents a certificate of honor to Lee W. Dunn, chairman of the Hyattsville Selective Service Board at a Kiwanis dinner-meeting in Hyattsville. Those participating included (left to right) Emanuel F. Zalesak, chairman of the Kiwanis committee; T. Earle Bourne of the Hyattsville board; Billhimer; Judge Brice Clagett, chairman of the Marlboro Selective Service Board, and Dunn

Postlude

Watergate Singers Score Hit

Stanley Chapple conducts the Watergate Orchestra on Friday night. Assisting artists: The American Ballad Singers (Elie Siegmeister, Helen York, Ruth Fremond, Marcella Uhl, Lester German, John de Merchant and Earl Waldo). Patriotic program dedicated to the men and women of the U. S. Armed Forces.

Sultry air and a passing thunderstorm were not conducive to comfort at the sixth summer concert of the Watergate Orchestra last evening, and attendance failed to fulfill the expectation that a patriotic program would draw a capacity audience. Only the fringe of the storm reached the river terrace just as the first part of the concert came to a close, and the sprinkle did not prevent the resumption of the program after the intermission, although all of the audience did not remain.

With the response of the auditors as a standard for judgment, the American Ballad Singers made the hit of the evening. Elie Siegmeister and his sextet of carolers had made two previous summer visits to Washington, and their return was welcomed cordially. They sang things they had sung here before, and in a manner that has become somewhat routined. Their offerings included Jezaniah Sumner's "Ode on Science," William Billings' "Song of the Sea," Siegmeister's "The Lincoln Penny," and a dozen folksongs both humorous and pathetic.

Stanley Chapple, whose control of the orchestra continues admirable, succeeded in giving a certain coherence to a program which one surmises was not entirely of his own choosing. He gave excellent readings of Rubin Goldmark's "A Negro Rhapsody" and Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," in which the narrator was the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke. Copland's work does not improve on acquaintance, and still affects me as being singularly ineffective as a musical characterization.

Other items were Morton Gould's zootily tailored "American Salute" and too slick arrangement of the "Red Cavalry March," Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy," Harold Waters' dovetailing of service songs, and a medley of "Onward Christian Soldiers," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

PLATFORM

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plank draftsmen, who were under oath to disclose nothing to reporters.

Thus the convention passed something of a party crisis. Determined above all else to prevent a public party fracas over foreign policy, and to remove if possible foreign policy as a campaign issue, extremists on the subcommittee were very near a pitched battle when they entered the conference room. They came out smiling.

Isolationist Irritant

What was irrating pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists above everything else in the preliminary text was the recommendation for cooperative means to "direct" peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression. They wanted to take out that word "direct."

Subcommittee advocates of a strong foreign policy were equally determined to keep it in, and preferred to take out some of the more negative language in the manifesto.

The issue was joined when Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), appeared before the subcommittee early today to recommend that they "spell out clearly and specifically our Republican position, with emphasis on our positive commitments and not on the negative reservations."

Ball, an advocate of international policing to prevent aggression, later told newsmen he objected to some of the "rubber words" in the Vandenberg draft. An example, he said, was use of the term "sovereign nations." Nor, he said, was there any need for a specific commitment against joining a "world state." Ball asked the committee to eliminate these phases and he urged that new language be added stating how a "peace with justice" can be achieved.

This aroused former isolationist members of the subcommittee. One of them, Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.), entered the conference room reportedly ready to stage a last-ditch fight, carried even to the convention floor, if the plank's "negatives" were removed.

2 Again Approved For Welfare Board

District Commissioners yesterday approved reappointment of Rowland S. Marshall, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw. and Mrs. John J. Hasley, 3224 Rittenhouse st. nw. to the Board of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Milton W. King whose term also expires July 1 had asked she not be reappointed for "personal reasons."

Research in Diseases Attacking Troops Plann

Miami, Fla., June 24 (AP).—John Hamilton Convey, research assistant in the Office of Scientific Research and Development at Washington, left for the Panama jungles today to study tropical disease sto which United States troops are exposed.

De Gaulle Visit Denied

Algiers, June 24 (AP).—French authorities here said today there was no plan at present involving a visit to Moscow by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, as the Berlin radio said yesterday.

Women Win Suit to Stay In Their Club

Forty-three young women, most of whom are Government war agency employes and live at the Endion Club, were told in effect yesterday they could remain in their clubhousue at 2111 Massachusetts ave. nw., when a Municipal Court jury returned a verdict in their favor in the case brought by Mrs. Florence C. David for immediate use of the property as a dwelling for herself and her family.

The jury of four women and eight men took about 15 minutes to come to a decision.

In charging the jury Judge George D. Neilson read half-a-dozen definitions of good faith, and of the phrase "in good faith," which he said was the principal matter at issue.

"Good faith," the judge said, "means honest purpose, contrasted with collusion. . . . In good faith means . . . actually, honestly, innocently, without pretense or fraud.

Judge Neilson explained the law governing the suit required the person seeking immediate occupancy to show the plea is made in good faith. Counsel for the Endion Club, Col. Ellis B. Miller, had introduced evidence that Mrs. Davis and her husband, Harold H. David, operat: 14 rooming houses in the District.

Eight Singers Arrive Here For Concert

Eight young American singers who have traveled the country wide as the Nine o'Clock Opera Company, will open The Post's Starlight Concerts in Meridian Hill Park at 8:30 tonight with a presentation of Mozart's hilarious opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

The singers were preceded into Washington yesterday, by their manager and narrator, Gean Greenwell, a tall and genial graduate of the Juilliard School of Music who, in addition to his music training, has had sound stage experience from vaudeville to heavy drama.

Greenwell hails from Ogden, Utah, and Mormon stock. Putting the proper zest into Figaro should be a fairly simple job for a man whose paternal and maternal grandparents raised some 34 and 43 children.

Like Greenwell, all but one member of the company are products of the Juilliard. Together, they have weathered the difficulties of wartime transportation and draft calls. Their first manager and three of the company's original four male members have gone into the Army. But that has not kept them from putting on 213 performances in the past three seasons.

The singers and the parts they play are: Helen Van Loon, Susanna; Alice George, The Countess; Vera Weikel, Cherubino, Stuari Gracey, Figaro; Carlos Sherman, Count Almaviva; Max Condon, Basilio; and Gean Greenwell, Antonio and the Narrator.

Tickets for the opera which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1300 G st. nw. They can also be purchased at the box office on the concert site.

Leader of Purse Snatchers Gets Two to Six Years

Leroy Vest, 21, Negro, accused of leading a one-man-two-boy gang that held up women and snatched their purses, was sentenced yesterday to a total of two to six years on robbery charges.

Charles H. Barnette, 39, Negro, was given 7 to 21 years for second degree murder. He was convicted of fatally shooting Bertha Smith, 36, Negro, at his home in the 1300 block of Stevens rd. se.

A suspended sentence and a year's probation was given Clarence L. Campbell, 39, Negro, who admitted removing 100 pounds of sugar from Gallinger Hospital.

Frank J. Slago, 33, got 10 months in jail on a charge of assault.

284 Tires to Be Sold At Ft. Meade Tomorrow

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 24 (AP).—Two hundred and eighty-four Army automobile tires no longer considered in condition for military use will be offered for sale at auction at Fort Meade on Monday to civilians whose need is essential. Salvage and reclamation experts said that the tires could be repaired and put into shape for many miles of driving by civilian motorists.

Sale officials will require prospective purchasers to present local ration board certificates of eligibility. Proceeds are sent to the Treasury Department.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—(WFA, Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; bulls steady to strong; instances 25 higher on low grade sausage offerings; stockers and feeders dull, unchanged; load choice 1140-lb. steers, 17.10, week's top; strictly good and choice, 16.50@16.75; low and average good, 14.75@16.00; medium, 13.00@14.50; common, 10.25@12.10; good heifers, 14.50@15.25; common and medium, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.50@12.00; beef bulls, 12.50@13.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk light and medium weight, 7.50@11.50; good 500-650-lb. feeder steers, 13.00@14.00; common and medium, 11.00@12.50; common stock heifers, 11.15.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared week ago: Vealers slow, steady; good and choice, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Steady with Friday. Good and choice, 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30; top good and choice 120-130 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 130-150 lbs., 11.25@12.45; 150-170 lbs., 12.45@13.00; 170-180 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 270-300 lbs., 11.50@11.75; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.00@10.50; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—None. Compared week ago: Fat spring lambs and slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.75@16.75; late trade mostly 16.50 down; common and medium, 10.50@14.00; fat clipped slaughter ewes, 6.50 down.

3 Killed in Md. As Tornadoes Hit East, West

By the Associated Press.

Two Maryland areas, the city of Cambridge on the Eastern Shore and Garrett County in the far West, felt the wrath of Friday night's hard-striking tornadoes which killed at least three persons in the State, injured more than 40 and caused property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The three dead were from Garrett County, which area was crossed by the twister that cut a swath south from Pennsylvania into West Virginia, causing millions of dollars damage and taking more than 139 lives.

Nine of the injured were from this section also, while another 35 were injured at Cambridge.

The tornadoes struck about two and one-half hours apart, the storm b aking over Garrett County about 9 p. m., while Cambridge was pounded between 11:30 and midnight.

Meantime, other sections of Maryland felt the lash of heavy winds and driving rain, minor damage being incurred near Baltimore and in parts of Anne Arundel County.

Plane Set in Bay

An Army plane, beset by the heavy weather and dwindling gasoline supplies, was set down in Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis by its pilot, Capt. A. H. Nylon, while the lone other crew member, Staff Sergt. E. E. Wood, parachuted to safety.

Captain Nylon swam to shore from the sinking plane; the men, from Bolling Field, Washington, were uninjured.

The three known dead were identified at a Keyser (W. Va.) hospital as Mr. and Mrs. James Sebold of Deer Park, a suburb of Oakland, county seat of Garrett County, and a young son of Fred Paugh, address unavailable.

Four of the Garrett County injured were the young children—all under 5—of Mr. and Mrs. Sebold. The family was caught in its crushed house.

Others injured included Ruby Paugh, no address, and Frank Mosser, a guest in the home of John Keenan, Deer Creek, which was flattened.

Virtually Isolated

Garrett County virtually was sealed off from the world for 15 hours after the storm hit, road and wire communications not being fully restored until after noon yesterday.

The town of Oakland just missed the full force of the storm, adjacent highways and communities being strewn with splintered trees, telegraph poles, dead animals, roofs of houses, twisted storm wreckage and landslides.

Areas approximately one mile wide were swept clean at some places.

Eight or ten houses along Route 219, 2 miles north of Oakland were leveled, while toward Thomas, W. Va., 20 homes and a brick Western Maryland Railroad station were destroyed.

One barn, near Deer Creek, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Oak trees two feet in diameter were snapped off like match sticks.

School Split in Two

The storm over Cambridge was just as spectacularly violent.

Accompanied by torrential rain, high, twisting winds split a Negro high school building in two, leveled two nearby blocks of Negro homes, two Phillips Packing Co. warehouses, a filling station a mile from town and a large cattle barn at the Eastern Shore State Hospital.

Electric power lines were snapped, roofs lifted off houses and scattered, countless windows shattered and trees torn out by the roots.

"Chaotic" was the word used to describe activity at the Cambridge Hospital as the injured began to arrive and attendants tried to work in pitch darkness.

Police and fire companies rushed emergency lighting apparatus and candles were lighted in the hospital.

Armory Is Relief Center

The Armory later was thrown open to house the homeless while the Red Cross set up emergency first-aid stations and shelters near the stricken areas.

Most of the injured were given quick treatment at the hospital and sent on their way to make room for others. Today only three remained, Herbert C. Odem, who was under treatment for a possible fractured spine and pelvis; Joshua Jones, head injury, and Georgia Cornish, chest injuries.

Most of those injured in the Garrett County disaster were reported at the Keyser Hospital to be suffering from ruptured lungs.

The Cambridge twister apparently dropped suddenly on the town, passed through and then raised again. Surrounding areas reported little or no damage.

An early unofficial estimate placed property damage in Cambridge at between $200,000 and $300,000.

Col. Albanus Phillips, president of the Phillips Packing Co., offered use of barracks in which imported laborers work during the packing season for the 20 families who were reported to be homeless.

Devastation Terrific

Cumberland, Md., June 24 (AP).—Sergt. Charles Magaha of the Maryland State Police, who made a survey of storm-lashed Garrett County, said the devastation in the sand flat section between Deer Park and Mountain Lake Park, near Oakland, was the worst he had ever seen.

Sergt. Magaha said he found fields of corn in the path of the storm completely wrecked, the stalks being torn from the ground and scattered to the four winds, while rain-soaked earth was carried into the air and plastered against the top of telegraph and telephone poles.

He said he saw 30 head of cows dead, and many pigs and other farm animals destroyed.

A 20-acre field of corn on the farm of Clarence Minmia was found to have disappeared when the storm had subsided. Magaha said Minmia told him that when he saw the storm approaching he herded his four children into the cellar, and just as he was about to join them the house collapsed from the force of the wind. It required several hours to extricate the children from the debris. All escaped serious injury. Minmia said his furniture was blown 1000 feet into the woods.

Sergeant Magaha said he saw eight automobiles that had been blown 500 yards from where they were parked, and totally destroyed.

VETERAN—Parker Fennelly, veteran of World War I, models his uniform from the First World War in honor of Memorial Day, as Charme Allen admires his medal. The two are known for their portrayals of mother and dad roles.

Hunt Season Changes Voted For Virginia

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—A number of proposed changes in the hunting season in various parts of Virginia were voted by the State Game Commission at its meeting here.

Among them were adoption of a uniform season throughout Virginia for hunting ring-necked pheasants, except in Pulaski County, and a uniform season, without exception, for hunting ruffed grouse. East of the Blue Ridge, the season was set for November 20 to January 20 and west of the Blue Ridge from November 20-January 5.

In Augusta County, deer shooting was permitted for a three-day period, November 20-22, to relieve farm damage there.

The bear season was made uniform throughout the State, November 20-January 5, except in Nansemond, Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties. An old regulation prohibiting hunting in Appomattox and Louisa Counties until November was rescinded.

In Amherst and Nelson Counties, east of the Southern Railroad tracks, deer shooting is permitted between November 20 and January 5, bear and elk hunting is allowed in snow west of the Blue Ridge and deer shooting in all eastern counties where it has been permitted formerly has been extended to January 5.

Clarke County was brought into line with other counties west of the Blue Ridge on the quail, pheasant and rabbit season.

Also adopted by the commission, which will meet here again July 1, was a State-wide law prohibiting trapping on another person's property without permission of the owner and a proposal was adopted for a squirrel season September 15-October 1, with the hope of getting all counties uniform.

Oak Hill, W. Va., Office Wins WMC Regional Award

Washington, June 24 (AP).—The Oak Hill (W. Va.) Federal Employment Service office, with a staff of five, has won the War Manpower Commission Region IV award given quarterly to the office adjudged to have rendered the most outstanding service in the operation of the manpower program, Henry E. Treide, regional director, announced today.

There are 130 local employment offices in the region, which embraces the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

In its recruiting campaign, the Oak Hill staff utilized airplanes for distributing handbills, a mobile recruiting unit equipped with a sound track to contact workers and sent circular letters and handbills through the mails.

Is Bargaining Agent

Baltimore, June 24 (AP). — The Fifth Regional Office of the National Labor Relations Board announced today that the Congress of Industrial Organizations had been certified as the collective bargaining representative for the employes of the Caskey Baking Co., Inc., of Hagerstown, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

District Rebekah Head

Winchester, Va., June 24—Mrs. Carrie Carper of this city has been elected president of the District 11, Association of Rebekah Lodges. Other officers named at the meeting last week in Edinburg were Mrs. Acton Woodward, Front Royal, vice president, and Miss Mary Wingfield, Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Haldeman Funeral Today At Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 24.—Mrs. Anna Metz Haldeman, 81, whose husband, the late Jacob S. Haldeman, pioneered in the dairy industry in northern Virginia, will be buried in Mount Hebron Cemetery here Sunday following services at 4 p. m. at the residence.

Mrs. Haldeman had suffered a series of paralytic strokes dating back to New Year's Day, January 1, 1941, and had been bedfast since that time.

She was born in Stoufferstown, Pa., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Metz. Her husband also was a native of Pennsylvania but they had lived in Frederick County since their marriage in 1889, maintaining one of the largest dairy herds in the section and pioneering in commercial butter manufacture.

Five children survive, Paul M. Haldeman, Mrs. Joseph Hodgson and Miss Gladys C. Haldeman, all of Winchester; Mrs. Claude Stickley, Vancluse, and Mrs. Charles Beck, Fredericksburg; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. A. F. Eby, Mount Joy, Pa.; Mrs. A. H. Baer, Hagerstown, and C. E. Metz, Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Sally Shields Wade

Grafton, W. Va., June 24.—Services were held at a funeral home here this morning for Miss Sally Shields Wade, 53, of Washington, D. C. Burial was in Webster Cemetery. She died Tuesday in a Washington hospital. Well known locally, she had been an accountant in Government offices in Washington for a number of years. She was a daughter of the late Rev. George and Martha Dunnington Wade. Mrs. Maude Shields, Flemington, an aunt, survives.

James F. Purdum

Funeral services for James F. Burnham, 67, a well-known farmer, who died on Friday at his home at Clarksbuhg, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Methodist Church there. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the church, will conduct services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Purdum was a son of the late James H. and Rebecca Purdum and was a lifelong resident of Clarksburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie E. Purdum; a daughter, Mrs. Claude Purdum of Washington; a son, J. William Purdum of Clarkesburg; three sisters, Mrs. Exie Jamison, Boyds, Mdffi Mrs. Lillian Barr, Clarksburg, and Mrs. Mamie Dutrow, Washington.

Rev. George Curtis Smith

The Rev. George Curtis Smith, 82, retired railroad official and United Brethren minister of Terre Haute, Ind., died at George Washington University Hospital yesterday after a month's illness. A resident of Terre Haute, he and his wife Mrs. Sue Smith, were visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard R. Baker, 115 South st. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., when he became ill. Another daughter, Mrs. Hal Garner, lives in Annapolis, Md.

Hankins Heads Va. Tech Alumni

Blacksburg, Va., June 24 (AP).—Cyrus Hankins, Washington, D. C., has been elected president of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association succeeding Dr. Walter S. Newman of Richmond, assistant State superintendent of public instruction.

The successor to Dr. Newman, who will continue as director after serving four years as president of the association, was named at a meeting of the Alumni Association here yesterday.

Staunton Hotel Leased

Staunton, Va., June 24 (Spl.)—It has been disclosed that Staunway Properties Corporation has leased Ingleside to the Banks Hotel Operating Company, for a period of five years, effective July I. J. Sidney Banks of Old Point is president of the company. The Banks interests operate the Chamberlin at Old Point and other hotels.

Firemen's Fun Festival

Leesburg, Va., June 24.—The annual fun festival of the Leesburg Volunteer Fire Department will begin Saturday evening, July 1, and will continue each evening through July 8. A different program will be presented each evening. A war bond will be given away each night.

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Fairfax Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Jerusalem Baptist Church, Fairfax Station.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Harry Blake, chairman.
11 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals meets in County Office Building.
1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Colonial Inn.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

Tuesday

10:30 a. m.—Auxiliary of Truro Episcopal Church meets in Parish hall.
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
2 p. m.—Meeting of Kenmore Home Demonstration Club.
8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets in Willard Hall.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red sewing group meets in St. Mary's Hall.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.
Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Clifton Home Demonstration Club.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Widwell.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets in Recreational Bldg.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
11 a. m.—Fairfax County Zoning Appeals Board meets in County Office Building.
2 p. m.—Meeting of Ayr Hill Garden Club.
8 p. m.—Opening of annual carnival sponsored by the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.
8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Vienna 4-H Club.
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at courthouse.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 152 meets in Fairfax High School Gym.
8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

Monday

11 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Zoning Appeals Board in County Office Building.
8 p. m.—McLean Fire Department meets at Fire House.
2:15 p. m.—Meeting of Chesterbrook 4-H Club.

Tuesday

12 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Sewing Group meets in Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
7 p. m.—McLean Girl Scouts meet at Library.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at Court House.

Thursday

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 n.—McLean Town Library open.
12 n. to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
3 p. m.—McLean Camp Fire Girls meet at Library.
7 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, the Falls Episcopal Church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—The Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.
8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open in IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
11 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Zoning Appeals Board in county office building.
2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets at State Theater lounge, Lee hwy.
2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall, South Spring st.
8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class, the Falls Episcopal Church, meets in parish hall.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room at Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets at home of Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, East Broad st.
2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at chapter headquarters, West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Camp Fire Girls meet with Mrs. J. A. Rees, West Broad st.
7:15 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Falls Church Lions Club at Gibson's Restaurant.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
8 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets at ration headquarters, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Crossman Methodist Churchmen meet in parish hall.
8 p. m.—Annandale Volunteer Fire Department meets at firehouse.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, W. Broad st.
10 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at Fairfax Court House.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross sewing group of Columbia Baptist Church meets in parish hall.
11:30 p. m.—Women's Bible Class, Columbia Baptist Church meets at church.
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Bailey's Cross Roads Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room of firehouse.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, So. Spring st.
8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11 meets at IOOF Hall, W. Broad st.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 125 meets at Falls Church Hall, So. Spring st.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Today

6:45 p. m.—The Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—The Young People Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—The Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in the firehouse.
8 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Walton rd.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in the Red Cross Building.
8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Occojuan Volunteer Fire Department meets in the Firehouse.

Wednesday

8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in the Community Hall.
6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in the IOOF Hall at Accotink.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Pann Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in Firehouse.

Thursday

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in Firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Building.
4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Girl Scout Troop meets in Firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors benefit dance in Firehouse.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
10 a. m.—Religious services will be held in Floris Methodist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Baptist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Bell of New York in charge of service.
11 a. m.—Preaching service in Floris Presbyterian Church.
11:15 a. m.—Religious service will be held in Herndon Methodist Church.
3 p. m.—Herndon Masonic school of instruction will be held in Masonic Hall on Spring st.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—The young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
9:45 to 11:45 a. m.—Daily vacation Bible school is held in Herndon Methodist Church and each day during the week; Mrs. Clayton Taylor, superintendent.

Monday

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Jane Davis for dessert and bridge.
6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern, Dr. William Meyer, program chairman.
8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., regular monthly meeting in engine house on Spring st.; Maurice Haines, president, presiding.
8 p. m.—Herndon Council No. 25, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting; installation of officers.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall, volunteer workers invited.
7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in agriculture rooms of Herndon School, Henry Moffett, instructor.
8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.
8:30 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will have a bingo party in Masonic Hall on Spring st., Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, chairman.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris School Auditorium.
10 a. m.—Herndon Chapter, American Red Cross, sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church to make kits for the boys overseas.
3:30 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Prayer service will be held in Herndon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Morgan, leader.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall, volunteer workers invited.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in agriculture rooms of Herndon School, Henry Moffett, instructor.
7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch, Fairfax County Rationing Board, meets in Municipal Hall, Mrs. Casey J. Wilkes, key worker.

Friday

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian; Mrs. John Morrison, assistant librarian.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

Saturday

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

640 More Orchard Workers Needed in 2 W. Va. Counties

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 24 (Spl.)—A need for 640 workers from sources not now in sight was expressed by 22 of the leading apple growers of Berkeley and Jefferson Counties meeting held at Bardane this week for the sole purpose of making definte their labor needs far enough in advance that arrangements to meet them could be made.

The hope had been previously expressed that prisoners of war might be brought for the apple harvest season which will last approximately through the months of September and October and the first half of November. A committee had been working on the project but nothing definite was reportable. One plan had been to arrange for year 'round employment of the prisoners at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here and release them to the orchardists for the season, housing the prisoners at the hospital in special buildings. It was indicated today plans for such help were not promising.

If prisoners cannot be obtained, the growers hope to bring in natives of the Bahamas for the season. Last year a number of prisoners were released from the State penitentiary for the seasonal work but it was said these are not available this year because nearly all eligible for this work have been paroled into the armed services.

Growers also agreed that costs of picking this year will be between nine and twelve cents per box, approximately the range prevailing last year.

Sam Skinner, of Shepherdstown, chairman of the special apple labor committee, presided at the meeting. Also in attendance were B. F. Creech, State Farm Labor Supervisor, and J. O. Knapp, Director of Extension at West Virginia University.

Wachter Begins Draft Board Duty In Morgan County

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 24 (Spl.).—Henry C. Wachter of this city has qualified as a member of the Morgan County Board, Selective Service, effective immediately, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles E. Miller, sr., also of this city, who resigned about two months ago.

Wachter is a retired superintendent of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Co. here, and has one son in service, at this time somewhere in Italy. The new board member is a native of this county and has spent most of his life here, working for the sand company.

The Morgan County Board is now at full strength.

Va. Woman Sponsors Ship Honoring Husband

Norfolk, Va., June 24 (AP).—Sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Jameson Kline, Harrisonburg, Va., the USS Kline is scheduled to be launched Tuesday at Bethlehem Steel's Fore River Yard, Quincy, Mass. The Kline, a destroyer-escort vessel, is to be named in honor of Mrs. Kline's husband, the late Stanley Fly Kline, electrician's mate first class, USNR, who was killed in action November 18, 1942, off Algeria.

Advertisement.

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City., Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $4,000, increasing to $6,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $200, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over Two Millian Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

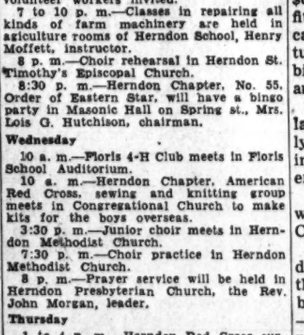
Negro Minister Credits Recovery to Blood Gifts

Waynesboro, Va., June 24 (Spl.).—Dr. L. B. Goodall, 84-year-old Negro minister in Waynesboro, is home again from the University Hospital, Charlottesville, where his life was saved several weeks ago through blood donations, the elderly minister claims.

When Dr. Goodall was reported in critical condition at the hospital, eight Waynesboro residents, all white, went to the institution May 23 and each gave a pint of blood for the beloved Negro.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

KIDDIES DAYS AT MARSHALL HALL



Every MONDAY and FRIDAY
Kiddies under 12, 30c. Over 12 and adults, 50c. All rides at Marshall Hall at cut prices! Tickets good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. trips only!

WILSON LINE
NA 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Md. Rent Chief Seeks Survey In Shore Areas

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—An immediate survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington of rent conditions near Cambridge in Dorchester County and Pocomoke City in Worcester County was sought today by Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, State rent director for the Office of Price Administration.

After a personal visit to the Eastern Shore to study complaints of excessive rentals, Gaudreau said that he had statements in writing about rising rentals, and since this area is not under any control, he wanted an impartial survey.

Citing instances where he was told that accommodations which once rented for $32 monthly were bringing as much as $70 or $80, the State rent director reported that Pocomoke City was not a resort town and had not the advantage of certain exemptions to control which were granted to strictly seasonal renting.

"I have been told," Gaudreau continued, "that ordinary seamen who don't make much money are asked between $10 and $17 a week for one room in Worcester County."

He said it must be understood that exemptions for seasonal renting did not apply to property which had been rented at other rates during other months.

"If, to meet special conditions, a property owner had rented his property during the off season, he is not now justified in hoisting rates to meet the summer demand," he added.

Gaudreau also reminded city property owners who plan to spend the summer at a resort that they could not rent their urban homes for the season at more than the established rent ceilings.

Loudoun Red Cross Unit To Meet Tuesday Night

Leesburg, Va., June 24 (Spl.).—The annual meeting of Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Leesburg High School. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Col. W. H. Clifford, chairman, will preside, and the group singing will be led by Roscoe B. Rhoads. A full length newsreel of the Red Cross in action in North Africa and Italy will be shown.

Coin Output Up

Denver (U.P.).—More coins have been made in the first four months of this year at the United States mint in Denver than were minted during the first six months of last year.

Did "Diamond Jim" have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince you or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drugstores everywhere.

Meadow Gold

REAL FRUIT ICES

Delicious in Sodas Sundaes and to take Home

There's plenty of these refreshing, taste-tempting Real Fruit Ices at your Meadow Gold dealer today. He is featuring STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY and ORANGE Real Fruit Ices in Sodas, Sundaes and to take home. ORDER SOME TODAY.

Made in Washington by

CARRY ICE CREAM CO.

BACK THE ATTACK—Buy WAR BONDS

WAR BONDS buy more than before

Go See

"SHOT FROM THE SKY"

(BY THE BONDS YOU BUY)

WASHINGTON MONUMENT GROUNDS
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

Sunday at 3:30 P.M. and 8 P.M.
★ Paula Lawrence
(In skits from "One Touch of Venus")
★ Contact Caravan (All-Soldier Show)
Monday at 8 P.M.
★ Special WAC Show
Tuesday at 8 P.M.
★ Joan Roberts (Star of Oklahoma)
★ Navy School of Music Band
Wednesday at 8 P.M.
★ Official Army Air Forces Band
Thursday at 8 P.M.
★ Allan Jones (Singing Star of Radio & Screen)
★ U. S. Coast Guard Band
Friday at 8 P.M.
★ June Knight (Musical Comedy Star)
★ U. S. Coast Guard Band
Saturday at 8 P.M.
★ U. S. Marine Band
★ Anamarie Dieker (Local Singer)
Outstanding Military and Government Speakers each evening.

FREE VOICE LETTERS FOR BOND BUYERS

All service men and women and all War Bond buyers will be entitled to a free voice letter (personal recording). Full details at the Pepsi-Cola recording booth.

Welfare and Recreational Association will donate all profits from the sale of refreshments toward the cost of "Shot From the Sky" show.

Buy Another War Bond!

This Advertising Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C., in behalf of Welfare Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc.

Zoning Board Of Fairfax to Hear 5 Pleas

Five applications for variances or exceptions to the Fairfax County zoning ordinance will be considered by the Board of Zoning Appeals at its meeting to be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the board rooms at Fairfax.

Frederick D. Richardson, representing the Blue Network, Inc., has filed an application for permission to erect and operate a 250-foot radio transmitting tower with electrical equipment, at Langley, Providence District.

W. H. Dawson is requesting permission to erect a Sunday school annex and vestibule to the Centerville Methodist Church, with less than the required setback, located at Centerville.

Permission is being sought by G. W. PenDell to complete a two-story, two-family dwelling, which was begun prior to March 1, when the zoning ordinance became effective. The building is located near State Road No. 613, at Lincolnia.

William M. Simmons has filed application to erect a garage, near Snake Hill, Mount Vernon District, with less side line setback than required.

G. W. Martin is asking permission to erect an addition to a dwelling, located on the north side of the Lee hwy., Centerville District, with less than the required setback.

Plan X-Ray Clinic

Fairfax County will soon become the first county under the State Health Department providing a diagnostic chest X-ray clinic.

X-ray equipment has been purchased by the County Tuberculosis Association, and will be installed in the courthouse, where it is planned to hold regular clinics.

The board of supervisors will have the equipment installed and will set up a dark room for developing the film. The clinic will be directed by the County Health Department. A small charge will be made for the X-rays.

Local Tuberculosis Association and Health Department officials have been pushing this project for a considerable time. Heretofore, the State Health Department has sent its X-ray equipment to the county at certain intervals.

Span Opened to Traffic

W. Frank Smith, State highway resident engineer, announces that the bridge on the Ox rd, spanning the Southern Railway lines at Fairfax Station, which collapsed under the weight of an Army truck on June 4, killing one soldier and injuring 13 others, has been repaired and opened to traffic.

After the bridge was damaged, traffic over the highway between Fairfax and Occoquan was detoured by way of Burke. State highway engineers are now surveying for a new location of the highway and a new bridge at this point.

57 Cases of Disease

Fifty-seven cases of communicable disease were reported in Fairfax County last month, according to Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director. Scarlet fever led with 19 cases, and mumps was second with 18 cases.

There were 13 births and 16 deaths reported during the month.

The sanitary division made inspections of 74 food establishments and secured 84 improvements.

FWA Supplies $153,000 for Sewer Project

Federal Works Agency yesterday granted $76,500 and loaned an equal sum to the District for construction of street and sewer extensions for the 250-dwelling Good Hope Hills Federal Housing project at 30th and Naylor rd. se.

Bids are expected to be let in about two weeks, with construction to begin in 30 days.

Road Work and Sewers

Curbstones, sidewalks and street sewers for storm water drainage will be constructed on Buena Vista ter. from Jasper st. to 30th st. and from Southern ave. to Naylor rd. A communicating road will be built to extend the pavement on Hartford and Southern aves. southeasterly from 30th st. for a distance of about 300 feet. The request also calls for building of about 300 lineal feet of alleys.

FWA funds totaling $114,045 were awarded to Alexandria, Va., and Montgomery County to provide additional schools and health services. The funds are to be matched dollar-for-dollar by the recipient communities.

Funds for Health Center

FWA allotted $46,500 toward construction of a two-story health center at Pendleton and St. Asaph sts. in Alexandria. A sum of $47,545 wsa allotted to help build two five-classroom schools and one four-classroom addition to Four Corners Elementary School. The two separate buildings will be built adjacent to Rockville Elementary School in Montgomery Junior High School to relieve overcrowded conditions in these schools.

In addition, $40,600 was granted to construct an addition and a playroom, adding 14 beds for pediatric cases, 18 bassinets and 4 incubators for premature infants at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Charles Town to Vote On Sunday Movie Issue

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24 (AP).—The people of Charles Town will vote tomorrow on whether they favor a proposed program of Sunday movies. Under a suggested schedule, motion pictures would be held on that day at hours which would not interfere with church services. A portion of the revenue derived would be given to the town's recreational program.

Arlington Playground Report Filed

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va Tel. CH. 3230.

The Arlington County Board yesterday accepted the "Report and Recommendations concerning the Acquisition and Administration of a System of Playgrounds," as submitted by a committee headed by Leo Lloyd. The committee was appointed in November, 1943, to advise the County Board in the allocation of funds from a bond issue for park and recreational areas. The committee also is to recommend the acquisition of playground sites for the County Board's consideration.

Dr. Jay B. Nash, nationally known recreational consultant, aided the committee. The committee report recommended that the requisition of any recreational land in the future should be based upon a comprehensive system prepared in advance by the Arlington County Planning Commission.

Amount Placed at $150,000

The bond issue referendum stipulated that land may be purchased for park and recreational purposes but did not fix a specific sum to be expended. The committee, however, placed that amount at $150,000. Although recognizing the need for park lands, the committee concentrated on the purchase of playgrounds.

The following recommendations were presented by the committee:

(A) That the Nash report be commended and approved in principle.

(B) The Nash report be implemented in the matter of administration of playground lands in accordance with the following statement of policy:

1. Legal title to all parks and playgrounds should be vested in the county.

Department Suggested

2. A county department of park and playground lands should be created under the general supervision of the board to administer such lands.

3. The county manager should be authorized to appoint a director of county park and playground lands, to hold office at the pleasure of the county board. The director would be appointed after consultation with the Arlington Recreation Council.

4. To coordinate and unify the administration of public recreation in Arlington there would be created a council to be known as the Arlington Recreation Council, which would be composed of the following members who would serve without compensation: (a) a member of the county board, to be appointed annually by this board; (b) a member of the school board to be appointed annually by such board; (c) the county manager; (d) the superintendent of schools; (e) the Commonwealth's attorney.

Council Duties Defined

5. The duties of the Arlington Recreation Council would be as follows: To consult and advise with the director of county park and playground lands and with the school director of recreation in order that the administration of public recreation in Arlington be conducted on a unified basis, and as a single operation to avoid wasteful duplication of effort and expense.

To study the proposed budgets of the school board and of the county manager with respect to recreation, parks and playgrounds, and make its detailed recommendations respecting such budgets to the county board each year.

To make recommendations to the school board and to the county board from time to time respecting any other matters connected with public recreation in Arlington County.

6. The school board would be requested to submit each year to the recreation council and to the county board detailed estimates of its proposed expenditures for public recreation.

Members of the committee are Leo C. Lloyd, chairman of the county board, chairman; Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, member of school board; Edmund D. Campbell, member of county board; Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer; Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager; Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools; W. A. Richardson, county recreational director, school director of physical education and recreation, and Jackson W. Ross, chairman of the school board.

Use Permits Granted

Use permits were granted to Charlotte P. Mathias, 5201 No. 16th st., for nursery school for one year; Agnes P. Kahn, nursery school, 6026 No. 20th st., one year; St. Thomas More Parish for parochial school building. The request of Lottie May English, nursery school, 1721 No. Veitch st., was carried over for two weeks.

The request of the Rosslyn Gas Co. to rezone land in the 2700 block of Shirley Highway from residential apartment to light manufacturing, was granted. A request by W. S. Hoge, jr., to rezone 21 acres in the 2800 block of S. Seminary rd., was postponed for four weeks, while a request by E. H. Johnsen, for the rezoning at 1611 Lee Highway from residential apartment to light manufacturing was continued for four weeks.

Authority was granted the water department to proceed with negotiations and acquisitions of land along Kemper rd. for constructing a reservoir, pumping station and stand-pipe, and to proceed with plans and take bids on a 36-inch supply main for the Dalecarlia Filter Plant to the District end of Chain Bridge at an estimated cost of $125,000, and from the Virginia end of Chain Bridge to Military rd. and Glebe rd., at at estomated cost of $100,000.

The dog quarantine was extended for 45 days on recommendation of Dr. Ralph Beachley, county health officer.

Shrubbery Saves Alexandria Child In 2-Story Fall

A 3-year-old baby miraculously escaped death in Alexandria yesterday when she fell from a second-story window into a patch of shrubbery and suffered only slight skin abrasions and minor bruises.

Officer Thomas J. McGowan of the Alexandria Police Department, who investigated the accident, said that about 9:30 a. m. the child, Linda Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Greer of 22-B Auburn Courts, Auburn Gardens Apartments, on East Glebe rd., unlatched the screen while playing on the window sill of the second-story apartment.

She was examined by Dr. R. F. Benthall, who said there were no fractures and that surface injuries were caused by shrubbery scratches.

Club to Hear Montgomery Charter Talk

The proposed charter form of government which Montgomery County residents will vote upon in the November election will be discussed by Mrs. John H. Werner, executive secretary of the Montgomery County charter committee, Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Republican Women's Club of Montgomery County at the Purple Iris Inn, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dinner for Rev. Smith

Reservations for the community testimonial dinner to be given to the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church for the past 22 years, to be held Thursday at Indian Spring Country Club, must be made by Monday, the committee announced yesterday.

Speakers will be Eugene M. Thore, general counsel for Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and treasurer of Grace Episcopal Church, and Lacy Shaw, president of the board of Montgomery County Commissioners.

Justin Lawrie, choir director of Methodist Foundry Church and resident of Silver Spring, will be vocal soloist.

St. John's Ham Supper

A ham supper will be given by the Women's Guild of St. John's Church, Bethesda, Wednesday from 6 until 8 p. m. on the church lawn, corner of Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave.

Mrs. Philip J. Fischer, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Farley, cochairman; Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, Mrs. Jesse Lay, Mrs. F. H. Cox, Mrs. Lane Hildreth, Mrs. Robert E. Carroll and Mrs. Leslie Ashburner. Chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Bissett, president of the guild, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Davies and Mrs. Joseph Wiliams.

Tickets will be sold only at the dinner, Mrs. Fischer announced. If it rains, supper will be served in the parish hall.

Surgical Dressing Unit

A surgical dressing unit has been formed at Poolesville. The first meeting was held in the auditorium of the Poolesville High School Friday evening. The group plans to meet there three nights a week throughout the summer.

4-H Club Organized

The Darnestown 4-H Club has been organized, according to Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County. Frances Young is president and the other officers are: Nancy Johnson, vice president; Katherine Lowery, secretary; Doris Johnson, treasurer; Peggy Culbertson, recreation leader. Mrs. Frances Young will act as local leader.

The Rockville 4-H Club has made Delores Mills recreation leader and Lucinda Hamilton song leader.

Izetta Jewel Wed To Col. Rex Smith InRockvilleChurch

Izetta Jewel, actress, and director of programs for the Interdepartmental Cmomittee of the U. S. Treasury for the Fifth War Loan Drive, and Lieut. Col. Rex Smith, chief of the Office of Technical Information, Headquarters, Army Air Forces, were married Friday in the Rockville, Md., Prsebyterian Church, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Smith, who has appeared o Mrs. Smith, who has appeared on the stage with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, was graduated from the Sarbonne and has studied at drama schools in London and New York. She is now in charge of programs for "The Shot In The Sky" show.

Col. Smith is public relations officer of the new Twentieth Air Force. Before joining the services, he was at various times editor of the Chicago Sun, editor of Newsweek and a foreign correspondent.

J. W. Lauderdale To Take Oath as PUC Counsel

James W. Lauderdale, assistant corporation counsel, will be sworn in as People's Counsel of the Public Utilities Commission on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the board room of the District Building.

He will represent District citizens at all judicial proceedings regarding the interests of users of the products of or services of public utilities under the jurisdiction of the committee.

He also is delegated to represent an dappear for petitioners who complain about rates and services before the commission.

YANKS DASH ASHORE—Somewhere on the New Guinea coast Army troops plunge ashore from the ramps of LCIL boats to move another notch closer to Tokyo.

Suit Dropped In Blocking Of Old Street

Upon the recommendation of City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast of Alexandria, Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday nolle prossed criminal warrants against three Negro occupants of a 50-year-old house at North Pitt and Second sts. which the city claims is illegally blocking the proposed extension of Pitt st. to provide access to a large apartment project.

Edwin C. Brown of 1200 Cameron st., Negro defense counsel, had introduced a motion to suppress the warrant following the arrest of the three on June 13 on charges of unlawfully occupying Pitt st. as a place of abode without having first obtained the consent of the City Council. Conviction would have carried fines of from $5 to $50 with each day of occupancy constituting a separate offense, according to the Code of Virginia.

Accord Expected

An out-of-court agreement on the question of whether the land upon which the house is situated is public property as claimed by the city or privately owned is expected to be made. Brown claims that title to the land dates to 1846 and that he is able to present receipts for tax payments when it was originally in Arlington County and more recently a part of Alexandria.

City Attorney Pancoast said he has recommended that the houses in that vicinity be moved from their present sites to adjoining land held by the same owners and that he and Brown will hold a conference to discuss his proposals. Brown said that upon his advice, his clients, Minnie Green, 34, James Wright, 48, and Helen Wright, 26, have vacated the house, but he will maintain his stand that the site is private property and he will obtain an injunction if the city moves to extend Pitt st. without first making a settlement through condemnation proceedings or outright purchase of the land.

Linked to 157-Year-Old Law

A spokesman for the city engineer said the house is more than 50 years old, but the street was dedicated in 1815 and it has not been considered necessary until now to extend the thoroughfare. It was pointed out that in 1785 the Virginia Legislature passed a law requiring that persons owning land adjoining the corporate limits of a town must plot their grounds in compliance with the general plan of nearby city streets.

The corporate limits of Alexandria were not extended to include the site of the house at Pitt and Second sts. until 1930, it was said, but the engineer's office maintains individuals cannot hold adverse possession of a street.

Governors' Conference Invited Here in 1945

A formal invitation to the conference of State Governors to hold its 1945 annual convention in Washington was issued yesterday by former Governors now in the Senate. Reed (R., Kans.) promised cooperation in making arrangements if the meeting is held here next year.

Two Officers Draw Suspended Fines In Traffic Cases

Two junior grade lieutenants in the Navy and Coast Guard were given suspended fines yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court for traffic violations.

Lieut. (j.g.) Joe R. Cloyd, 31, of the United States Coast Guard who lives at 360 North Edison st., Arlington, pleaded guilty to speeding 40 miles per hour and driving without an operator's permit. Judge James Reece Duncan gave him $10 suspended fines on both counts.

The officer was arrested by Policeman Fred Kaus on June 20 at 8:45 p. m. while driving in the 800 block of Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

A $5 suspended fine on an illegal parking charge was imposed on Lieut. (j.g.) Stephen G. Burritt, 30, of the United States Navy who lives at 3567 Martha Custis dr.

Flower Deal Ends in Buying Of $1000 Bond

A basket of flowers for his best girl led to the purchase by Martin H. Kendrick, Alexandria automobile salesman, of $1000 war bond yesterday in a sale made by the women's division of the Alexandria War Finance Committee at the Peoples Drug Store booth, 1743 King st.

Mrs. Charles Maynard Robey of 522 Queen st., who has taken charge of the booth for the month of the Fifth War Loan drive, made the sale when Kendrick, who has his office at 1646 King st. came in to buy a smaller bond.

When Mrs. Joseph Teresi, coowner of the Alexandria Floral Co., offered the flowers if he'd make it $1000, Kendrick said it was too good a bargain to miss.

Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, chairman of the woman's division, late last night announced the completion of a $7500 war bond sale which she is crediting to the Post Office sales booth of the Twig, junior auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital. She said the sale originated at the booth when an Arlington businessman stopped by and said he was interested in making a large purchase but as the banks were closed, he was afraid he would have to put if off.

Whereupon, Mrs. Howard made a date to meet him at the First National Bank in Alexandria early Saturday morning and help him cash a check. Both were there bright and early and the bond was issued to the buyer, who prefers to remain anonymous, by George Warfield, executive vice president of the bank.

Maryland Flier Killed in Crash

Cumberland, Md., June 24 (AP).—Lieut. James W. Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of Cumberland was killed in an airplane accident last night near Dothan, Ala., his parents were notified today.

The young flier was an instructor at the Alabama field.

The body will be taken to Frederick, Md., where his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Wallis, reside, for burial.

BIRD DOG AND BIRDS—Bucky, English setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grimm of Utica, N. Y., is a bird dog, but he holds no terrors for these fledglings. They not only made his acquaintance but became fast friends.

Bond Dollars Described in Terms of Battle

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Pleading guilty to voting twice in the Alexandria city council election for the second ward on June 13, Benjamin J. Richardson, 51, Negro laborer of 401 North Pitt st., yesterday was given a $100 suspended fine and placed on good behavior for one year by Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Richardson, who had no defense counsel, told the court that as he has heart trouble he voted by mail on an absentee ballot notarized at his home by George Nalls, professional bondsman, who made his office campaign headquarters for the incumbent, Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney, who owns the house Richardson rents.

Richardson testified that two weeks later he was feeling well enough to go out and as he was passing the polls he thought that another election was being held. He claimed that the defeated independent candidate, Aubra N. Shuman, had already been to see him at Murphy's restaurant, 412 Princess st. Shuman, seeing him at the polls later, asked him to vote for him and showed him how to mark the ballot.

"I voted for Mr. Shuman that time, but I didn't know what it was for. No, sir, I didn't know I'd voted twice in the same election," he declared under questioning and added that he did not tell anyone at the polls he had already voted by mail two weeks before because he thought it was a different election.

Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, who prosecuted the cose told Judge Duncan he believed the man acted in ignorance and that there was no desire to corrupt the election. He recommended the probationary sentence.

The only testimony required from witnesses summoned in the case was a statement from Richard M. Wright, chief election judge for the Second Ward, who said that Richardson's absentee ballot was mailed on May 24.

Nurses' Aides Receive Caps At Cheverly

The second class of nurse's aides of the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly were graduated at exercises in the Bladensburg Elementary School Friday evening. Caps and certificates were presented to 25 volunteer workers.

Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker, R. N., instructor of nurses, capped the aides and J. Robert Sherwood, director of civilian defense in the county, presented the certificates.

Mrs. Bertha B. Jones, R. N., assistant director of nursing of the Eastern area, volunteer nurse's aides, was the speaker. Vocal solos were offered by Evelyn Kirner with Elsie Prebst at the piano. Mrs. Preston A. Blundon, local chairman of volunteer special services of the Red Cross presented the Red Cross service pins, Dr. John Byers, local chief of emergency medical service, gave the OCD oath to the aides and the Rev. Lewis A. Briner offered the invocation and benediction.

Those in the class were: Viola B. Anderson, Patsy P. Bierly, Lillie R. Brooks, Millian Brooke, Haru C. Dent, Adrienne V. Howard, Anna L. Jay, Norma G. Jones, Mary E. Kess, Estelle Lavine, Eileen E. Lee, Louisa A. Lessman, Barbara MacAran, Margaret E. Merryman, Mildred R. Murphy, Nancy V. Phillips, Thelma M. Tippett, Frances T. Trammell, Eleanor C. Vitiello, Bonnie D. Wagner, Frances B. M. Waterman, Ruth E. Waterman, Erma L. Welsh, Ethel M. Wilson and Glenda S. Winso.

D. C. Pools Ready To Begin Free Swim Lessons

Free swim periods and swimming classes will start tomorrow at nine District pools. Free swim period will start at 9 a. m. and continue until 10:15 a. m. Swimming lessons will follow from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The pools are the Anacostia (Anacostia, D. C), East Potomac (East Potomac Park), McKinley (Lincoln rd. and Randolph st. ne.), Takoma (4th and Van Buren sts. nw.), white; and Banneker (Georgia ave. and Howard pl. nw.), Francis (25th and N sts. nw.), Negro.

Pools operated by the District Recreation Board offering classes are Rosedale (17th and Gales st. ne.), Georgetown (34th and Volta sts. nw.), white, and Dunbar (1st and O sts. nw.), Negro.

Last year, 101,689 free admissions and 265 classes were given. In all, 3109 children received lessons.

Play Leaders Are Chosen in Montgomery

Montgomery County's summer recreation program will begin on six park sites and six school sites tomorrow at 9 a. m. Staff for the recreation and day camp-recreation centers was announced by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday as follows:

Western Suburban County:

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center—Louis Mitchell, director; recreation program—Hazel Gough, teacher at Alta Vista School who held the same position last summer, senior instructor, with Mae Stohlman of Somerset, Carolyn Throckmorton of Chevy Chase, Richard Latham, Mary Dow and Barbara Hanby, all of Bethesda, as assistant instructors; day camp program—Theresa Murray, who participated in the winter program and is a teacher at Somerset School, senior instructor, with Dale Sherman of Kenwood as assistant.

Kensington—Miss Esther Mizell, who was director last year and is a member of the regular staff of the recreation department, director; recreation program—Allan Fitch and Patricia Barch, both of Kensington, assistant instructors; day camp program—Alice Richards of Derwood, assistant instructor.

Rock Creek Recreation Center—Ed Daly, who was director last year and is a member of the recreation staff of the commission, director, with Anna M. Clark as assistant instructor.

Glen Echo-Cabin John

Glen Echo-Cabin John—Fred Mulvey, temporary organization director. He will supervise competitive athletics in the western suburban county for the summer. He is an instructor in the physical education department and is football and track coach at Western High School. The recreation program assistant instructor is to be named later this week and Norma Danis of Glen Echo was named assistant instructor for the day camp program.

Garrett Park—Recreation program, Mrs. Helen Donaghue, teacher in the physical education department of the District of Columbia public schools, director, with Eloise Patrick, who was in the program last year, as assistant.

Other programs at Wood Acres, Green Acres and for Brookmont will be started within the next ten days and a program also is being considered for Westmoreland Hills in response to a petition received by the commission from children of that community Thursday.

Eastern suburban county:

Jesup Blair Park—John K. Kady, principal of the Sherrard (W. Va.) High School and director at Washington Grove last summer, on-site director; recreation program, Margaret Wolfinger, teacher of physical education for girls at the Takoma Junior High School and who has been in charge of the Takoma Park Canteen the past winter, is instructor, with Al Schrider, of Montgomery Blair High School; Marilyn Batter, Winifred Foster and Patricia Beaver as assistant; day camp, instructor to be named, with Anne Puryear and Jane Hynan, of Silver Spring, and Ruth Hartley, of Olney, as assistants.

Woodside Elementary School—Recreation program, Ann Boyd, teacher, Sherwood High School, director, with Howard Kacy, of Woodside Park, as assistant instructor; day camp program, Jeannette Anderson, teacher at Woodside School, senior instructor, with Betty Jane Wilson as assistant.

Parkside Area

Parkside—Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, principal of Greenbelt High School and director at Parkside last year, again is director. Parkside is all-day camp with recreation. Instructors are: Joy Duey, of Garrett Park School; Mary Flouton, of Silver Spring; Thelma Smith, a Washington teacher, and Julia Champlin, a Parkside teacher.

East Silver Spring Recreation—Julian N. Colangelo, temporary organization director. He will supervise competitive athletics for eastern suburban county. He is head of the department of physical education at Coolidge High School. In the day camp, Carolyn Marshall of Howard County has been named assistant instructor.

Hillandale Recreation Center (program starts July 3)—Mrs. Grace B. Howes, principal of Montrose School, senior instructor.

Additional programs for the eastern suburban county will be organized in the next 10 days for Long Branch Park, with play lots for the Capitol View and Forest Glen section, and for the Rosemary Hills section, with possibility that a program will be inaugurated at Montgomery Blair High School.

The Rockville program at the elementary school will start July 3, as will those at Gaithersburg High School and Washington Grove. A program is under consideration for Potomac at the elementary school.

The program for Negro children at Lincoln Park High School, Rockville, will start tomorrow, with Thelma Gray, a teacher at the school, as director. Inez H. Smith, another teacher, will be a part-time instructor. Other programs for Negro children will be started July 3 at River Road, Lincoln Park, Ken-Gar and Takoma Park Elementary Schools.

Major Boyington Wins Navy Cross

Award of the Navy Cross to Maj. Gregory Boyington, Okanogan, Wash., 31-year-old Marine Corps ace now listed as missing in action, was announced by the Navy yesterday.

Boyington had tied the existing American record of 26 enemy planes shot down just before he plunged into the Pacific jungles on January 3. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Returning fliers have told Boyington's mother that he is reported to be alive on a south Pacific island.

Canning Class TeacherNamed In Greenbelt

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, director of adult education in Greenbelt (Md.), yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Ruby R. Sudlow as instructor for the free home canning course which will be given this summer. The registration and demonstration will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the home economics room at the Elementary School building.

Morning classes will be held Mondays through Fridays from 9 until 12 o'clock and tentative plans are being made for an afternoon class from 1 until 4 o'clock, providing there are at least ten registrants for each class. Evening classes will be held if sufficient interest is shown, Mrs. Kinzer said.

$10,500 War Bond Sales

Community Manager James T. Gobbel announced that Federal and municipal employes in Greenbelt have purchased $4500 worth of bonds and have set $7000 quota. Theater Manager Jack Fruchtman announced that he has sold $6000 worth of bonds in addition to the theater patrons' purchases.

New Office Ready Soon

The administration building addition will be ready for occupancy within three weeks, it was said yesterday. Greenbelt town and Federal employes held a picnic at the Greenbelt Lake yesterday afternoon.

Health Group Vacancy

The second vacancy on the board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association was created with the resignation of Mrs. Gretchen Stoutmeyer who is moving from town. This post and the one held by former President Hyman Black will be filled at the July 28 meeting of the association members. Former Business Manager Delbert Mesner is temporarily filling the Black seat.

Grading Progresses

Greenbelt's sodding and grading program is rapidly reaching a conclusion with more than 100 men on the job, according to Project Engineer Oscar Eklund's office. Of the ten areas into which the town was divided, the first four are now completed, five and six are 75 per cent finished, area seven is half completed and section eight is 8 per cent complete with 9 and 10 still to be started.

Marylanders In War Service Will Be Feted

Several hundred graduates of Maryland University are expected to attend an alumni dinner honoring Maryland men and women participating in the war effort Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the universtiy dining hall. The June ball will be held following the dinner.

Marylanders who have distinguished themselves in the services will be present to relate their experiences. Among them will be Capt. Neal Edwards, who has completed 60 bombing missions over China and Burma, was shot down and captured by guerillas; Lieut. Col. John L. Gormley of the Battle of Tarawa fame; Lieut. Col. Joseph Burger, former star athlete and now assistant to Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, USMC commandant; Lieut. Merrill DuVall, who served as a paratrooper in Sicily; Capt. Roy Goodhart, who served with the Tank Corps in North Africa; Capt. James Wharton, who fought in North Africa, Sicily and Italy; Col. Joseph D. Calders, pilot of the first Flying Fortress to land on Guadalcanal, and Lieut. L. Freemire, wounded in Italy.

Commencement exercises will be held the following morning in the Coliseum and the 114 members of the graduating class have been invited to attend the dinner. Visiting alumni have been invited to attend the informal June ball in the armory Tuesday night and the graduation exercises Wednesday.

A special committee headed by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, is in charge of arrangements for the homecoming events. Other members of the committee are Robert M. Watkins, president of the Maryland Alumni Association; Dr. E. N. Cory, State entomologist, secretary of the "M" Club, and Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Public Attention Shifted From Fire By Spilled Cream

A crowd pausing to see a couple of engines turn their hoses yesterday morning on a litle fire in the Balkan Room Restaurant, 13th and E sts. nw., should have stayed to se the real damage a few minutes later.

There was little damage then but across 13th st., when a Richfield Dairy truck driver shifted his attention for a moment to the smoke from the Balkan Room, he slipped and dropped seven quarts of genuine, practically-never-seen sweet cream.

Suit by U. S. Alleges Titanium Monopoly

New York, June 24 (AP).—The antitrust division of the Department of Justice filed suit today in Federal Court to enjoin three American chemical companies from continuing what the complaint charged was a world-wide monopoly of patents in the war-essential titanium industry.

Named in the complaint were the National Lead Co.; its subsidiary, Titan Co., Inc., and E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Arlington County activities scheduled during week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of Moose, meets at home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 No. Stafford st.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meeting in Cherrydale School auditorium.
8 p. m.—Parkway Citizens Association meet at Grace Episcopal Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Women's Society Christian Service, Clarendon Methodist Church, meets in Social Hall.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 44 (Brownies) meets at 304 No. Abingdon st.
8:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 34 meets at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Arlington Civitan Club dinner meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Arlington Safety Council meets at Courthouse.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.
10 a. m.—Home Demonstration Club meeting at Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Wilson blvd.
3 p. m.—Study group, D. C. League of Women Voters, meets in Buckingham Community Room.
8 p. m.—Special meeting of representatives of all Arlington Women's Clubs at Ashton Heights Clubhouse.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

Wednesday

12 noon—Arlington Fortnightly Club luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, 2002 North 15th st.
8 p. m.—Arlington Post No. 139 meets at Legion Hall, Washington blvd.
1:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.
8 to 11 p. m.—Hobby Show at Arlington Recreation Center, Jones Building, Wilson blvd.
5 to 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Guild of Epiphany Church, sponsoring dinner on church lawn.
10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets at Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. J. L. McKinnon, 5000 North 16th st.
5:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary and Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church annual fiesta and dinner on church lawn.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 2308 South Ives st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 43 meets at 2342 South Meade st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 35 (Brownies) meets at 1111 South Oakcrest rd.
6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.
2 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting, Clarendon Trust Co.
5 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.
8 to 11 p. m.—Hobby Show at Arlington Recreation Center, Jones Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
12 n.—Home Demonstration Club meeting at Pickett Home.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

Friday

8 p. m.—District I, Daughters of America, meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.
1 p. m.—Executive Committee, Arlington Trust Co., Rosslyn office.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club, Recreation Center, James Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets at St. George's Episcopal Church Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 111 meets at St. Agnes' Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 112 meets at Christ Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 114 meets at St. Thomas More Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 115 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Nelson Women Plan Memorial, Garden Center

Waynesboro, Va., June 24 (Spl.).—Nelson County Garden Club plans to purchase the Presbyterian Church property in Lovingston to be dedicated as a war memorial and garden center honoring men and women from Nelson County serving in World War II, according to Mrs. Fred Schilling, garden club president.

A plaque bearing the name of each one in service will be placed in the building with appropriate dedication ceremonies once the project is financed, it was said. Mrs. George W. Cabell is chairman of the project and members of her committee are Mrs. J. Tinsley Coleman, jr., Lovingston District; Mrs. R. A. Brush, Schuyler District; Mrs. John Jay Coleman, Rockfish District, and Mrs. H. M. Giles, Massie's Mill District.

Migratory Labor Camp at Crozet Will House 400

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—The migratory labor camp, operated at Crozet, this county, in 1942, will again be placed in operation this summer with a capacity of about 400 workers, to aid peach growers in harvesting and packing their crops, it was stated today by T. O. Scott, Albemarle County farm agent.

Scott said the camp will be operated under the supervision of the State Extension Service, and that transportation for the workers to Crozet will be arranged by the War Food Administration.

Recruits for the job will include both men and women, and boys over 16 years of age. The camp will consist of tents with board floors, and the kitchen will be supplied and operated by the growers. It was expected the workers will begin arriving about August 5.

Ram Sale July 20

Leesburg, Va., June 24.—The annual yearling ram sale, sponsored by the Loudoun County Sheep Improvement Association, will be held July 20 at the Loudoun Livestock Market. For the convenience of farmers, the sale has been planned for night. Breeds offered will include Shropshire, Hampshire and Southdown.

Renamed to Commission

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Governor Darden today reappointed J. B. Wampler of Norton and Kenneth N. Gilpin of Boyce to the State Highway Commission. The new terms will begin July 1.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Grace Brethren.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour.
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Russ Morgan.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 To Be Announced.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.
EVENING
6:05 Roosty of the AAF.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Curtain Calls.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter.
9:00 Leonidas Witherall.
9:30 What's the Name of That Song?
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Jivin Jammers.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Dance Music.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

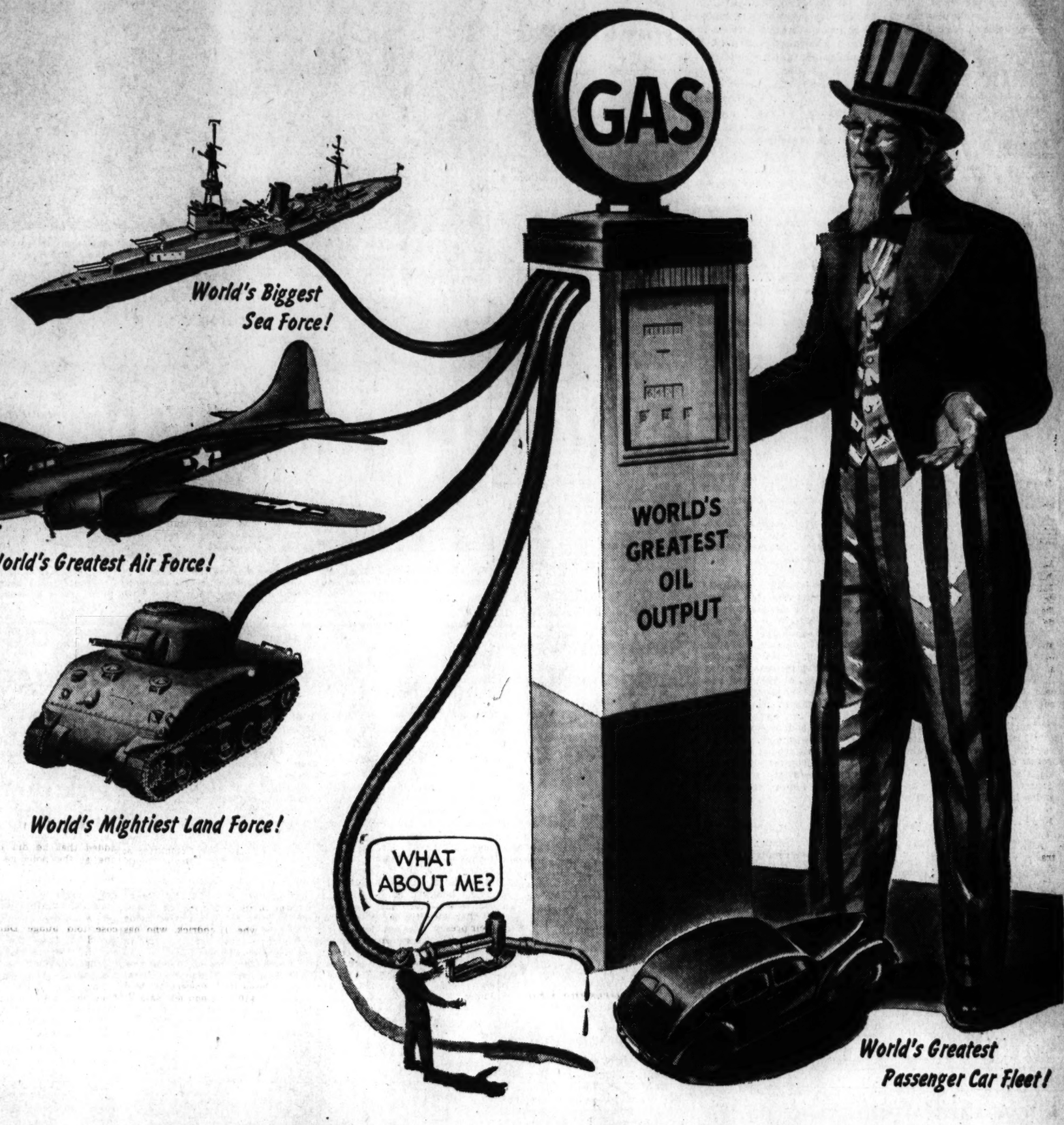
WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 Concert Hall.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show
12:30 News
12:45 Across the Footlights.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News
2:15 Musical Potpourri.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
3:00 Dance Parade.
3:30 Pan American.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relax and Listen.
4:30 Glenn Quartet.
4:45 U P News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade
11:00 First Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 The Rev. J. Owens.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 The Rev. E. K. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev Parzet
AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N Y Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:45 William Shirer.
EVENING
6:00 Lazy River Trio.
6:15 Mowisher Sisters.
6:30 America in the Air.
7:00 Invasion News.
7:30 Eddie Garr Revue.
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Music of Belgium.
9:15 Todd Grant.
9:30 Revival Hour.
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News
11:15 Maria Kurenko.
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 News, Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.
AFTERNOON
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Modern Romances.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
Winchester, Va.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 News
8:05 Woodshedders.
8:30 Chamber Music.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Curtain Calls.
10:15 News; Organ Music.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:15 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
12:45 Moylan Sisters.
1:00 News.
1:15 Rhumba with Curat.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 News, Music.
EVENING
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Repeat Performance.
7:15 News.
7:30 Treasury Parade.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:15 Tanks in the Orient.
11:30 Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.



More Gasoline than anyone else in the world...

BUT NOT ONE DROP TO WASTE!

The gasoline situation is serious. And we've all got to face it. From here on—every drop of gas wasted at home can SLOW DOWN the war.

THE REASON IS SIMPLE...

The war machine America's been building since Pearl Harbor—the thousands of gas-eating planes and tanks and Jeeps and trucks and ships—is now ready and rolling on the attack. There's just not enough gas for their needs . . . and full use of the world's greatest passenger car fleet, too.

HERE ARE THE BARE FACTS...

From 1942 to 1944, military need for gasoline stepped UP almost 4 times. From 1942 to 1944, total civilian passenger car gas supply has been CUT almost one-half.

YOUR PART IS THIS...

1. Don't apply for more gas than you really need.
2. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it.
3. Endorse all your gas coupons now.
4. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone.

YOU CAN HELP KILL THE BLACK MARKET!

The black market does not MAKE gasoline. It STEALS gas—currently some 2,500,000 gallons a day—from the essential home front supply left after military needs. It works chiefly with counterfeit coupons, peddled by the same gangs who deal in prostitution, bootleg liquor, dope, and other rackets. Many have been caught. More will be. But, without customers, the black gas racket would die overnight, making more gas available for regular rationing. *Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone!*

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING OIL COMPANIES:

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First National Oil Corporation
Freedom Oil Company
Frontier Fuel Oil Corporation
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hartol Products Corporation
Jenney Manufacturing Co.
Kendall Refining Company
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The Pure Oil Company
The Texas Company
The Waverly Oil Works Company
Tide Water Associated Oil Company
United Refining Company
Viking Distributing Co.

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP!

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Boston, June 24.—Elmer Gedeon, rookie outfielder with the Nats in 1940, is officially listed as "missing in action" in Italy. Gedeon, former Big Ten hurdles champion at Michigan, had been promoted to a captaincy in the Air Corps after being cited for heroism in rescuing a pilot from a burning plane . . . It hasn't been announced yet, but the major leagues are jacking up the July 11 All-Star game prices from regular season levels to World Series rates, with the cheapest seat $3.60. . . . War charities get all the dough from the game which used to be played for the pension fund of aged and indigent ball players . . . Manager Joe Cronin is so enthused about the pitching career of Eddie Lake, his little shortstop, who has appeared in three relief roles, that he says "the next time you see Lake it will be as a starting pitcher." . . . Race horse players get the best gamble of any track in the country at Delaware Park where the prices are always more honest because the "take" of 7½ per cent is the lowest in the Nation . . . Larry Hutton, former scout for Brooklyn, who died at the age of 85 the other day, paid the Oswego club $100 for Nick Altrock in the 1890's in the first player deal he ever made . . . the Nats have lost seven games to seven different Yankee pitchers this year.

POVICH

A promoterial battle has begun in Washington between fight promoters Goldie Ahearn and Joe Turner, both of whom are bidding for the Aaron Perry-Nick Latzios match. . . . Neithe fighter is tied up to either promoter and both are in a spot to demand the best percentages they ever got. . . . After Latsios stayed 10 rounds with Henry Armstrong the other night, his manager, Pete Gianaris, was barred from the dressing room because he had no other identification except his Elks card. . . . Ewald Pyle, a mild mannered chap when he was pitching for the Nats last year, has been fined and suspended by Manager Mel Ott for breaking training, an escapade that cost him a broken thumb. . . . George Stirnweiss of the Yankees trails George Case of the Nats, 15 to 17, in their race for the base stealing lead, but Stirnweiss has by far the best average. . . . He has been thrown out only twice in 17 stealing attempts while Case has been thrown out 9 times in 26 tries. . . . Recalling that Max Carey in one season stole 53 bases in 55 attempts for the alltime percentage record. . . . The Brooklyn football team will train in Texas and the Redskins will train in San Diego and Football Commissioner Elmer Layden, unlike Baseball Commissioner Landis, isn't cracking down on mileage. . . . The outstanding performer in sports, the man farther in front of his competition, is Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

The city of Holyoke, Mass., has just discovered that Massachusetts cities and towns are supposed to get a share of the State's boxing receipts and is about to sue the Commonwealth for payments due it over the past 25 years. . . . Wilbur Moore, Redskin back, is still liable to the Army draft despite his medical discharge from the Marines. . . . Teddy Atkinson, who has ridden 130 winners this year, never bets on horse races. . . . George Svendsen, former Minnesota and Green Bay lineman, saw action with the Navy in the occupation of Baker Island, the raids on Kwajalein, at Wake, Makin, Truk and Hollandia. . . . Former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey is toying with the notion of promoting boxing in Montreal. . . . While in Africa, Sergt. Zeke Bonura asked Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis club, to send him player contracts and he would sign likely looking Army players for Kelley's postwar club. Bonura signed five players, two of whom have since been wounded and their baseball careers ended. . . . Arch Ward points out that the Cub's 16-man scouting staff probably uses up more passenger miles in a season than the 16 major league clubs would require for spring training in California and Florida.

The best-lighted park in the major leagues offers no more than 1 per cent of the intensity of daylight on a clear afternoon. . . . Freddy Cochran, secretary of the PGA, declares the best golfer since Bobby Jones is Byron Nelson and that pair is the greatest of all time. . . . Gilberto Torres, the Nats' Cuban third baseman with the Hollywood profile, entertains the players on long train rides with his crooning of American songs. . . . The lodest hrose nwo racing at a major track is the 15-year-old Brandno Prince, which is running at Suffolk. . . . When Joe Vosmik joined the Nats in his comeback last week, Canny Clark Griffith ordered left field watered before every game to make it easier on Vosmik's aging dogs. . . . Ben Hogan who topped the golf pros in money won for two straight years before he joined the Army, apparently saved his money. He bought $15,000 in war bonds the other day for the privilege of buying a bottle of Scotch. . . . Dick Callahan, the New Orleans schoolboy pitcher for whom the Red Sox paid $15,000, was in Detroit as the guest of the Tigers when the Red Sox also happened to be in town. Joe Cronin saw Callahan working out in a Detroit uniform and authorized his scouts to outbid the Tigers. . . . Clark Griffith, who didn't think the Nats could win the pennant when they were in first place for a spell in May, now thinks they have a great chance despite being in last place this week.

We Have Faults, But—

Bluege Still Expresses Faith In Nats Despite Post in Cellar

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, June 24.—For a manager whose team was in a triple tie for last place as today dawned, Manager Ossie Bluege is displaying no great unhappiness. In fact there is no dismay whatsoever. Bluege thinks his Nats are still one of the better clubs in the league, perhaps the best.

"We have our faults," said Bluege, "but look at the other clubs. They're suffering, too, and not in as good a spot to improve. One hot man in our batting order, and most of our troubles would be over. Our trouble is the runners we leave on base."

Bluege had plenty of time today to contemplate his situation, what with a furious day-long rain washing out the scheduled game with the Red Sox.

Pleased With Pitching

The Nats' manager is considerably more pleased with his pitching situation than he was a week ago. "Roger Wolff hasn't been winning, but a couple of other guys are taking up the slack," he pointed out. "Early Wynn has won three out of his last four and every time he won he pitched great ball. Milo Candini came along with two nice games in a row. There's nothing wrong with our pitching."

What is bothering Bluege at this point is his outfield. George Case is in a woeful batting slump and aside from Stan Spence Bluege is unhappy about his outfield. He has been alternating Joe Vosmik and Jake Powell in right field but neither has produced the desired effects.

Bluege has virtually given up on big Robert Ortiz, the only man on the team with power. At least he shows no disposition to play the large Cuban. He's wary of Ortiz's defensive play.

Guerra Comes Through

One of the healthier developments on the club has been the excellent performanc of Mike Guerra as Rick Ferrell's understudy. In virtually every game of late, when he has been catching, Guerra has contributed a timely hit usually of the extra-base variety, and Bluege likes the little Cuban. The rub is that Ferrell is the club's leading hitter and can hardly be displaced.

Despite their lowly position, the Nats own two men who are leading the league in individual specialties. Stan Spence has been meeting the ball well of late and has surged to the top of the runs-batted-in division with 40 runs produced thus far. Case, as usual, leads the league in stolen bases although he is being pressed by George Stirnweiss of the Yankees.

In the double-header with the Red Sox tomorrow, Bluege will send Milo Candini after his third straight victory: Candini shutout the Sox last week to halt their nine-game winning streak. Roger Wolff will get another starting chance in the twin bill. Johnny Niggeling pitched last Tuesday, but Bluege is determined to give him a full week's rest between starts.

Dutch Leonard won't work in the Boston series because he is still complaining of a shoulder injury suffered in New York in a base-line collision with Johnny Lindell.

Ted Hughson, the Red Sox ace, who has won nine games despite joining the team after the start of the season, will be one of Joe Cronin's pitchers today. The other will probably be George Woods, who has lost his last two starts despite allowing only four runs.

Hialeah Seeks Early Opening

Miami, Fla., June 24 (AP).—Hialeah Park horse track is seeking its earliest opening in history, under the application for racing dates filed with the Florida State Racing Commission. The track has requested another 50-day meeting, opening Friday, January 3, and closing Saturday, March 3 [illegible] start of Hialeah racing is generally regarded here as the "unofficial" opening of the Miami winter season. Last year the track operated January 7 through March 4.

Applications for horse and greyhound racing dates in Florida must be filed with the commission before June 30. A meeting of the commission to assign date has been tentatively set for mid-July.

By Jimminy Romps to Win Dwyer Stakes

Browns Slap Tigers, 7-1; Add to Lead

St. Louis, June 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns combined a strong hitting offensive with effective pitching by Bob Muncrief for a 7-to-1 victory over the etroit Tigers today, stretching their American League lead to 3½ games over idle second-place Boston.

In winning his sixth straight victory and seventh of the season against only two losses, Muncrief parceled out the six Tiger hits at not more than one to an inning, except for the seventh when Joe Orengo douled behind Johnny Gorsica's single for the Detroit score.

The Browns staked Muncrief to a three-run lead in the second on four hits and a pair of walks, added one each in the fifth and seventh and two in the eighth as they cashed in handsomely on their 15 hits.

Vernon Stephens and Milt Byrnes led the Browns' attack accounting for 7 of the 15 hits. Stephens rapped out four, including two doubles, and Byrnes, three, including one double.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Orengo,ss.	5	1	1	5	G'ridge,2b.	5	1	2	2
Host'ler,rf	4	0	1	0	Zarilla,lf..	5	1	5	0
Outlaw,lf..	3	1	1	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	1	6	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	3	3	Stephens,ss	5	4	3	4
Mayo,2b...	4	0	3	2	Moore,rf...	4	0	2	0
York,1b...	3	0	6	2	Byrnes,cf..	4	3	4	0
Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0	Christ'n,3b	3	1	1	2
Richards,c	4	0	2	1	Mancuso,c.	4	2	4	0
Gorsica,p.	3	1	3	2	Muncrief,p	3	2	0	1
*Ross.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	6	24	15	Totals..	37	15	27	9

*Batted for Gorsica in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	x	—7

Runs—Gorsica, Zarilla, Stephens (2), Byrnes, Christman (2), Mancuso. Errors—Higgins, Christman (2). Runs batted in—Mancuso (2), Gutteridge, Byrnes, Stephens, Hosteller, Muncrief, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Cramer, Stephens (2), Higgins, Orengo, Christman. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—York to Orengo to Gorsica, Gorsica to Richards to Higgins to Mayo to Higgins. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Gorsica, 2; Muncrief, 2. Strikeouts—Gorsica, 1; Muncrief, 4. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Boyer. Time—2:07.

Three Bosox Are American League Leaders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This trio of Boston Red Sox players were leading the American League in three categories as of Friday. They are, left to right, Bob Johnson, left fielder, leading with 45 runs scored; Mike Ryba, pitcher, with a record of 7 victories and 1 defeat for a tie with Gordon Maltzberger, of the Chicago White Sox for best pitching average, and Bobby Doerr, second baseman, who has the most hits, 75.

Lucky Draw Beaten by 5 Lengths

By Orlo Robertson

New York, June 24 (AP).—By Jimminy, who moved into the 3-year-old championship picture a week ago by taking the Shevlin Stakes, proved today that his challenge for the division's crown was no fluke when he made a show of eight others of his age in the $50,000 Added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct.

Brushing aside the challenge of George D. Widener's Lucky Draw as they rounded into the backstretch, the son of Pharamond 2d from A. P. Parker's barn went on to score by five lengths.

Bounding Home Far Back

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, rated off the pace for the first time this year, was second, six lengths in front of Lucky Draw, as William Ziegler, jr.'s Bounding Home, winner of the recent Belmont Stakes, wound up sixth—beaten 20 lengths.

By Jimminy, who didn't chance to meet Pensive in either the Kentucky Derby or Preakness because of an injury, was the choice of the 21,731 fans, who purchased nearly four million dollars in war bonds to gain admission to the track. And, with Ted Atkinson in the saddle, he didn't give his backers much reason for worry as he covered the mile and one-quarter in 2:03 2-5.

Purchased from E. R. Bradley for $15,000 last August, By Jimminy picked up $39,250 to run his earnings for the year to $57,245 and for two seasons of racing to $75,730. His supporters received $3.90 for a $2 win ticket, $2.90 to place and $2.30 to show.

Offered Early Argument

For the first three-eighths of a mile Lucky Draw, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, offered By Jiminy an argument, but once they straightened out for the long run down the backstretch, Atkinson let his horse out a notch and the race was settled within the next half-mile.

At the three-quarter-mile mark, by Jimminy was winging along with a two-length advantage over Lucky Draw. Stir Up, guided by Eddie Arcaro, had moved into third place and rounding the bend into the homestretch passed Lucky Draw. The Whitney gelding set sail for By Jimminy but Atkinson merely took one look backward, chucked to his mount, and By Jimminy went on to win well in hand.

Stretched out behind the three leaders in order were, Autocrat, Ariel Flight, Bounding Home, Shut Up, Stymie and Kaytee.

Sun Again Wins Equipoise Mile

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Sun Again, entry of Warren Wright, Chicago, galloped to half-length victory in the $10,000 added Equipoise mile at Arlington Park today, with Georgie Drim second and Anticlimax third. Sun Again ran the distance in 1:36 1-5, returning $3.40 to win.

Hagerstown Man Faces Fire Probe

Cincinnati, June 24 (AP).—Police questioned Merle Cramer, 35, Hagerstown, Md., yesterday in connection with a stable fire at Fairgrounds race track, Detroit, in which one man was burned fatally and 30 horses destroyed.

Cramer, taken into custody at Rover Downs race track here, said he was in a tavern several blocks from the fire, Detective Jacob Schott reported. Cramer signed a waver of extradition and will be taken to Detroit, Schott said.

Commodores Have Top Pinch-Hitter in Bubien

Bainbridge, Md., June 23 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball club has a candidate for the title of the best pinch-hitter of the year in the person of Walter Bubien, former University of Pennsylvania nine captain.

Bubien now the property of the Philadelphia A's, appeared 13 times as a pinch hitter, knocked out eight hits for .615 average, and scored seven runs and stole two bases. A left-handed batter, Bubien was also a star end on the Pennsylvania football team.

Galento Buys Fighter

Ogden, Utah, June 24 (AP).—Two-ton Tony Galento, former heavyweight boxer, said today he had purchased the contract of Jackie Burke, veteran Ogden welterweight, from Eddie Poppleton. Galento said Burke will be matched against leading Eastern welterweights.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	004	003	000	—7 11 3
Toronto	210	003	002	—8 10 1

Ockey, Henry (6), Rosso (6), Jordan (7) and Fielias; Crowson, Knerr (3), Cook (6), McCabe (6), Jordan (7), Mustalkis (8) and Williams.

Chisox Whip Indians, 2-1; Clarke Stars

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—The White Sox defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1, today when third baseman Grey Clarke twice singled in a run to cash Orval Grove's eight-hit pitching. The triumph moved the Chicagoans into third place, a half game above the idle New York Yankees with whom they had been tied.

Groce, gaining his season's seventh victory, shaded Allie Reynolds, off whom the Sox took nine blows to spoil his ideas of an eighth triumph.

The lone Cleveland run came when Outfielders Ralph Hodgin and Thurman Tucker let Oris Hocket's fly fall between them for a double in the third inning.

Ken Keltner singled him in. The Sox tied it in their half on a pass and singles by Hodgin and Clarke and won in the fifth when Tucker walked, moved to third on two outs, and scored as Clarke singled to center.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	4	2	2	6	0	Carnett,rf.	5	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	2	2	2	Schalk,2b..	4	1	2	3
O'Dea,lf...	3	0	1	0	0	Tucker,cf..	3	1	2	0
B'dreau,ss.	4	1	4	1	1	Trosky,1b.	3	1	10	1
Cul'bine,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Hodgin,lf..	4	1	3	0
Rosar,c....	3	0	4	2	0	Clarke,3b..	3	2	0	3
†Seerey....	1	0	0	0	0	Tresh,c....	2	0	3	1
Rocco,1b..	4	2	6	1	0	Webb,ss....	3	2	3	7
Mack,2b...	4	2	1	2	2	Grove,p....	3	1	1	0
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	1	0					
*Grant....	0	0	0	0	0					
Heving,p..	0	0	0	1	0					
Totals..	32	8	24	10	5	Totals..	30	9	27	14

*Batted for Reynolds in seventh.
†Batted for Rosar in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—2

Runs—Hockett, Tucker, Trosky. Runs batted in—Keltner, Clarke (2). Two-base hit—Hockett. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Tresh, Grove. Double play—Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Reynolds, 5; Grove, 2. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 3; Grove, 2. Hits—Reynolds, 8 in 6; Heving, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:47.

Michigan's Bob Wiese To Play This Year

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 24 (AP).—Bob Wiese of Jamestown, N. Dak., Michigan's 1944 football captain will be available for at least the first half of the season next fall, it was disclosed today.

The list of Navy trainees slated for transfer soon to advance bases was posted today, and Capt. Richard E. Cassidy, commandant of the campus naval unit, said Wiese's name was not included.

Cards Smash Pirates With 16-0 Barrage

Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals, held to a 5-5 tie in 14 innings by Pittsburgh last night, unlimbered their heavy artillery today to pound three Pirate hurlers for a 16-to-0 vistory.

Big Mort Cooper, usually an easy mark for the Bucs, held them to three hits, and gave up but two bases on balls in winning his seventh game of the season against three defeats.

Big Fritz Ostermueller, who had won two games for Pittsburgh since his acquisition from Brooklyn, gave up three hits in the first inning that the Cards combined with two errors for five runs, and he was charged with the loss.

The St. Louis siege guns continued to fire consistently from that inning on and they came up with another five-run barrage in the fifth off six hits, including Ray Sanders' homer, his fourth of the season.

In addition, the Cards had five doubles. Stan Musial had four hits, including a two-base smash.

Cooper pitched a one-hitter until the eighth when Babe Dahlgren and Frank Zak each hit singles.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf...	6	2	1	0	C'arart,2b..	3	0	1	1
Martin,cf..	1	1	0	0	Handley,3b	1	0	2	0
Sanders,1b	5	3	9	0	Russell,lf..	3	0	2	0
Musial,rf..	5	4	5	0	Gustine,2b.	1	0	0	0
Garms,rf..	1	0	1	0	Barrett,cf.	2	0	1	0
W.C'per,c.	2	1	2	1	L.Waner,cf.	1	0	2	0
O'Dea,c...	3	1	2	0	R'ling,3b,rf	2	0	0	1
K'owski,3b	3	1	1	0	Colman,rf..	3	1	2	1
L'whiler,lf	2	1	0	0	O'Brien,lf.	0	0	0	0
B'gamo,lf.	3	3	0	0	D'higren,1b	3	1	10	1
Marion,s..	1	0	5	0	Camelli,c..	3	0	5	0
Pallon,ss.	2	0	2	2	Zak,ss....	3	1	2	1
Verban,2b.	5	2	4	1	Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0
M.C'per,p.	6	2	0	0	Rescigno,p.	2	0	1	3
					Vitelli,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	48	22	27	4	Totals..	28	3	27	9

St. Louis	5	0	3	0	5	0	0	2	1	—16
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hopp (2), Martin, Sanders (2), Musial (2), W. Cooper, O'Dea, Kurowski (2), Litwhiler, Bergamo, Marion, M. Cooper, Verban. Errors—Camelli, Zak. Runs batted in—Litwhiler (3), M. Cooper, Hopp, Sanders (3), Musial, Kurowski, Marion (2), Verban, Bergamo. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Hopp, Musial, Martin, Sanders. Home run—Sanders. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifices—W. Cooper, Verban. Double plays—W. Cooper to Verban, Pallon to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Pittsburgh, 3. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Rescigno, 3; M. Cooper, 2. Strikeouts—M. Cooper, 4; Rescigno, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 3 in 1; Rescigno, 17 in 7; Vitelli, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:02.

Busanda, Fort Myer Nines Clash Today

Navy's Busanda baseballers and Fort Myer will clash in the feature game of today's double-header in Ballston Stadium. Georgetown A. C. and the Second Signal Battalion of Arlington Hall, meet in the opener at 1:30 p. m.

Flock Downs Phils, 8-3, to Near 3d Place

Brooklyn, June 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved to within a game of the third place New York Giants by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3, today.

Calvin McLish allowed six scattered hits, including a homer to Ron Northey, to gain his third victory of the season.

Al Gerheauser started for the Phillies and was knocked out in the fourth. He was followed by Barney Mussill and Anton Karl to the slab.

Dixie Walker hit his fifth homer of the year in the first inning with two mates aboard. He shared the hitting honors with Mickey Owen, who made three hits and drove in two runs.

Phila'dia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	4	0	1	3	B'garay,3b.	4	2	2	1
Letchas,2b	4	1	1	0	Rosen,cf...	4	1	3	0
Lupien,1b.	3	1	7	2	Galan,lf...	4	1	2	0
Wasdell,cf	3	1	6	0	Walker,rf..	3	1	3	0
Northey,rf	4	2	1	0	Olmo,2b...	3	0	3	2
Peacock,c.	4	1	4	0	Owen,c....	4	3	6	0
Stewart,3b	3	0	1	2	Schultz,1b.	4	0	4	0
G'eauser,p	1	0	0	2	Stanky,ss..	3	1	3	1
Mussill,p..	0	0	0	0	McLish,p...	4	0	1	1
*Triplett.	1	0	0	0					
Karl,p....	1	0	2	2					
†Mullen...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	11	Totals..	33	9	27	5

*Batted for Mussill in fifth.
†Batted for Karl in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	3	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Wasdell (2), Northey, Bordagaray (2), Rosen, Galan, Walker (2), Olmo, McLish. Error—Hamrick. Runs batted in—Walker (4), Peacock, Owen (2), Northey (2), Galan. Two-base hits—Owen, Galan, Bordagaray. Three-base hit—Peacock. Home runs—Walker, Northey. Stolen base—Owen. Sacrifice—Stanky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 3; McLish, 4. Strikeouts—Gerheauser, 2; Karl, 1; McLish, 2. Hits—Gerheauser, 6 in 3⅓; Mussill, 1 in ⅔; Karl, 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Gerheauser (Olmo). Wild pitch—Gerheauser. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time, 2:05.

A.A.U. Pentathlon Meet Set Today

Elizabeth, N. J., June 24 (AP).—The National AAU pentathlon championship will be held again this year at Warinanco Park here tomorrow when the Negro star, Eulace Peacock of the U. S. Coast Guard Base at Ellis Island, formerly of Temple University, will defend his championship.

The events will include the 200-meter dash, the 1500-meter run, the running broad jump, javelin throw the discus throw.

Among those to compete will be: Pvt. Hubert Gates of Langley Field, Va.; John Dick of Milwaukee, Wis.; Leo McEvoy of Los Angeles, Mac Boyd of the University of Virginia, Eric Blonquist of Chicago, and Pvt. Edward Jordan of Hobbs Armym Airfield, N. Mex.

Philadelphia Plans Mack Celebration

Philadelphia, June 24 (AP).—A city-wide move to commemorate Connie Mack's fiftieth anniversary as a big league manager is shaping up with appointment of a large committee headed by John C. Bell, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

Bert Bell, the chairman's brother and owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League, said at a preliminary meeting yesterday "the biggest crowd that has ever seen a baseball game in Philadelphia" would turn out for the event, scheduled to coincide with the Athetics-New York Yankees game August 4.

Reds Break Losing Streak, Edge Cubs, 1-0

Cincinnati, June 24 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds broke out of their losing streak today by grace of a bunt, sacrifice, infield play, and single which made A 1-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs for Rookie Jim Konstanty.

Cub pitcher Paul Erickson had allowed the Reds but two hits up to the seventh inning, which Gee Walker opened with a bunt. Frank McCormick sacrified him to second, and after the infield out and a walk, Steve Mesner singled to right for the run.

Konstanty allowed seven hits in his first victory.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,3b.	4	0	0	3	W'liams,2b	4	0	4	3
C'retta,1b.	4	3	11	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	1	0
Pafko,cf..	2	1	3	0	Walker,cf..	3	2	4	0
N'olson,rf.	4	0	1	0	McC'rick,1b.	2	1	11	2
D'andro,lf.	4	0	2	0	Mueller,c..	3	0	1	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	4	3	Tipton,lf..	2	0	2	0
York,ss...	2	0	0	5	Mesner,3b..	3	1	1	1
*Goodman	1	1	0	0	Miller,ss..	3	0	2	1
Schuster,ss	0	0	0	0	K'stantly,p	2	0	1	4
Kreitner,c.	2	0	2	0					
†Hack....	1	0	0	0					
Easter'd,c.	0	0	1	0					
Erickson,p	2	0	0	1					
‡Novikoff.	1	1	0	0					
D'ringer,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	7	24	13	Totals..	26	4	27	18

*Batted for York in eighth.
†Batted for Kreitner in eighth.
‡Batted for Erickson in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1

Run—Walker. Run batted in—Mesner. Sacrifices—Pafko (2), McCormick. Double plays—Johnson to York to Cavarretta. Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Erickson, 2. Strikeouts—Erickson, 1; Derringer, 1; Konstanty, 1. Hits—Erickson, 4 in 7; Derringer, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Mueller. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—1:30.

Babe Didriksen Takes Western Golf Crown

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Amazing recovery shots from traps and rough today gave Babe Didriksen Zaharias her second Women's Western Open golf championship in four years with a 7-and-5 victory over 20-year-old Dorothy Germain.

All even at the end of the morning round, Babe commanded a 5-up lead at the end of 27 holes after firing a remarkable 35, three-under-par, on the first afternoon nine to Miss Germain's 40.

Seldom were Babe's rocketing drives out of the rough, and many of her long iron shots wandered into traps—but her recoveries left a gallery of some 200 spectators gasping.

So good was her short game to the green that she required only 20 putts for 13 holes of her final round. She had a total of 14 one-putt greens, and was so consistently close to the pins that eight of her putts were only four feet or less. Her longest was one of 25 feet.

Braves Shatter Polo Grounds Jinx, Win, 7-2

New York, June 24 (AP).—The Boston Braves won their first game at the Polo Grounds this season as Nate Andrews held the Giants to six hits in giving the Braves a 7-2 victory over the New Yorkers today.

Cliff Melton started for the Giants, but after facing two men had to leave the game because of stiffness in his arm. Ace Adams took over to be charged with his seventh defeat against six wins.

Connie Ryan led the attack on Melton, Adams and two other Giant pitchers with three hits, while Abner Wright hit his first National League home run in the sixt inning.

The Giants scored single runs in the fourth and fifth frames, their second tally as a result of Gun Mançuso's first homer of the year.

Previously the Braves had lost five straight at the Polo Grounds.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	1	3	0	Rucker,cf.	4	1	5	0
Ryan,2b...	5	3	3	3	Haus'n,2b..	3	0	3	3
Ross,rf....	3	0	1	0	†Gardella..	1	0	0	0
Nieman,lf..	4	1	1	0	Ott,rf....	4	1	1	0
Wright,lf..	3	1	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Work'n,rf.	0	0	0	0	W'traub,1b	3	0	7	1
Klutts,c...	4	1	4	1	Jurges,ss..	4	0	5	3
Etch'on,1b.	3	2	10	0	Mancuso,c.	3	1	3	2
Wietel'n,ss	5	1	2	6	Reyes,3b...	3	0	1	3
Phillips,3b	5	0	1	0	Melton,p...	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	4	0	0	0	Adams,p...	2	1	0	0
					Polli,p....	0	0	0	0
					*Sloan....	1	0	0	0
					Seward,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	10	Totals..	32	6	27	12

*Batted for Polli in eighth.
†Batted for Hausmann in ninth.

Boston	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Holmes (2), Ryan, Wright (2), Klutts (2), Rucker, Mancuso. Errors—Reyes (2). Runs batted in—Klutts, Etchison, Medwick, Mancuso, Wright, Wietelmann (2), Nieman. Home runs—Mancuso, Wright. Sacrifice—Ross. Double plays—Hausmann to Jurges to Weintraub, Ryan to Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 11; New York, 3. Base on balls—Adams, 6; Polli, 1; Seward, 1. Strikeouts—Adams, 1; Andrews, 4; Seward, 1. Hits—Melton, 2 in 0 (none out in 1st); Adams, 3 in 6⅓; Polli, 3 in 1⅔; Seward, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Adams. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli. Time—2:00.

Bobby Jones Breaks Par in Chow Line

Associated Press Photo Via Signal Corps Radio

Maj. Robert T. Jones, the incomparable Bobby who swept through golfdom's four major titles in 1931, lines up for mess in the field somewhere within the Normandy coast beachhead area in France. Major Bobby helped U. S. doughboys break par in touring the French coast course, one of the toughest Bobby ever played.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	36	27	.571	...
Boston	32	30	.516	3½
Chicago	28	27	.509	4
New York	29	29	.500	4½
Detroit	30	32	.484	5½
WASHINGTON	29	32	.475	6
Philadelphia	29	32	.475	6
Cleveland	29	33	.468	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Boston (rain).
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 1.
New York at Philadelphia (rain).

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Chicago

Alfred Stuart Wins Charles Town Feature

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

Fred Kirsh, although no longer connected with the boxing game, is one of the keenest observers and judges of fights and fighters I know. The one time manager of Max Schmeling had dead aim, as the boys say around the race tracks, on the local lightweight-welterweight situation as early as last January.

HAIGHT

It was about that time that we discussed the line-up of Aaron Perry, Nick Latsios and Lew Hanbury. Perry was coming along strong at the time, and when he had gotten over Victor Creelman, I asked Kirsh about Perry.

"He's a good boy," replied Fred, "but he was hit hard by Creelman and I'll have to wait to pass judgment on him. He showed me a punch and that is all."

Several days later we talked again and Fred said, "Walter, I'm just about convinced that Latsios is much the best of the three. You wait and you'll see."

A lot of water went over the dam. Perry skyrocketed with his sensational New York bouts, his knockout of Hanbury and his great showing against Sammy Angott.

"Well, what do you think?" I asked, referring to Parry. "I'm still not convinced," replied Kirsh. "Perry is a prospect and that is all. Although he appears to be progressing on paper I can't see much improvement in the ring. He might do some day but not tomorrow or next week." Then came Latsios surprise defeat at the hands of Charley Bennett and later his cut eye setback in his meeting with Ray Rovello.

"Looks like you were wrong about Perry and Latsios," I remarked.

"Not yet. I'd like to see both of them fight Armstrong and then you'll find out something," came back Fred.

We all know what happened. It was no dice for Perry and a losing but impressive performance by Latsios.

When the two clash, we shall see what we shall see. One thing is certain: I don't want to miss it.

BETWEEN ROUNDS . . . We might as well make the cleanup of the welterweight situation here complete by matching the Perry-Latsios winner with Frankie Wills. I take it all back about believing Latsios was over trained for Armstrong. He could have kept up the pace for 20 rounds—that is if Armstrong didn't tag him too hard. Sam Sobel comes up with another heavyweight prospect in Dixie Oliver. The colored heavy beat Larry Lovett. He's from Florida and weighs 200 pounds, while measuring 6 feet 3 inches. Steve Mamakos, who helped get Latsios in top shape, aims to make a comeback. He is a real fighter when that injured leg of his stands up. Irish Johnny Taylor, recently discharged from the Army, resumes his career next Thursday night at Richmond against Danny MacMillian on the annual police show. Washington's Stoney Lewis has been booked with Coley Welsh for Portland, Me., next month. Jack Kearns landed a top fight for Chicago in the Willie Pep-Willie Joyce battle. Joyce beat Armstrong last out. Joe Railey, Tampa Tribune sports editor, was in town for the Latsios-Armstrong go.

Pirates, 5; Cards, 5

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'rgh	AB	M	O	A
Martin, rf	5	1	2	1	Cosc'a, 2b	7	3	6	0
Hopp, cf	3	0	2	0	Russell, lf	7	5	6	0
S'nders, 1b	6	3	11	2	Barrett, cf	6	1	9	0
Mu'ol'cf-rf	6	0	4	0	Rubeling,3b	6	1	4	2
W.Cooper,c	4	0	6	1	O'Brien, rf	6	0	2	0
O'Dea, c	2	0	6	1	Dahl'n, 1b	7	1	6	2
Ku'ski, 3b	3	1	0	1	Lopez, c	7	3	6	2
Litwh'r, lf	5	0	1	0	Zak, ss	3	1	1	1
Marion, ss	7	4	7	8	c-Elliott	1	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	5	3	2	5	Gustine, ss	2	0	0	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	1	Roe, p	0	0	0	1
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	a-Davis	1	0	0	0
x-Garms	1	0	0	0	b-Sewell	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	Cucu'llo, p	2	1	2	1
xx-Fallon	0	0	0	0	d-Colman	1	0	0	0
Jurisch, p	1	0	0	1	Starr, p	0	0	0	2
xxx-Ser'o	1	0	0	0	e-Handl'y	1	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	0	0	0	0	f-Rescigno	0	0	0	0
Butcher, p	0	0	0	0	g-Oster'r	1	1	0	0
					l-LWaner	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	12	42	21		58	18	42	12

x—Batted for Wilks in 6th.
xx—Batted for Schmidt in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Jurisich in 12th.
a—Batted for Roe in 2d.
b—Ran for Davis in 2d.
c—Batted for Zak in 8th.
d—Batted for Cucurullo in 8th.
e—Batted for Starr in 11th.
f—Ran for Ostermueller in 13th.
g—Batted for Rescigno in 13th.

St. Louis	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

(Called, night law)

Runs—Sanders, Kurowski (2), Marion (2), Coscarart, Russell, Lopez (2), Zak. Errors—Zak, Sanders, Dahlgren, Gustine. Runs batted in—Sanders, Martin, Davis (2), Marion, Cucurullo, Russell, Verban. Two-base hits—Lopez (2), Davis, Coscarart, Rubeling, Verban. Three-base hits—Kurowski. Home run—Sanders. Sacrifices—Verban (2), Barrett, Litwhiler, Lopez. Double plays—Verban, Marion and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Pittsburgh, 13. Bases on balls—Roe, 3; Cucurullo, 2; Starr, 1; Rescigno, 1; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—Lanier, 2; Cucurullo, 4; Wilks, 1; Schmidt, 2; Jurisich, 2; Rescigno, 2; Donnelly, 2. Hits—Off Roe, 3 in 2 innings; Cucurullo, 4 in 6; Lanier, 9 in 2 2-3; Wilks, 1 in 1 1-3; Schmidt, 1 in 2; Jurisich, 2 in 4; Starr, 2 in 3; Rescigno, 2 in 2; Donnelly, 5 in 3; Butcher, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schmidt (Rubeling). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Aqueduct

Results

1—Ab. 2; $3000; Gay Charles; 3-yr.-olds up

Invader, 145 (Riles)	3.20	2.40	2.20
Wee Maddon, 142 (Merlan)	3.10	2.70	
Gala Reign, 122 (Mercier)		2.80	

Similar, Abidaje and Frederic II also ran. Time, 3:48⅘ (new track record).

2—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Alemate, 116 (Arcaro)	3.30	2.80	2.80
Silver Plate, 116 (Longden)		5.00	4.10
Sea Base, 111 (Permane)			4.40

Beau Quest, Ariel Diver, Auber, Proof Coil, If-If, Francis Marion, Resolution, Leba G. also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $6.30

3—5½ f.; $3000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

War Dado, 113 (Balder)	4.80	3.70	
Sonia's Star, 112 (Zufelt)		3.70	2.40
Reaping Time, 113 (Arcaro)			2.90

†Quiet Shot, †Scotch Plaine, Awashonks, Turnpiate also ran. Time, 1:08.

4—P. Godfrey entry.

4—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Ranring, 126 (Arcaro)	9.00	4.40	2.80
Swing Shift, 116 (Permane)		6.30	3.70
Gabe Paul, 116 (Strange)			3.20

Gallant Glance, Didi B., Grand Peter, Saratoga Polly, Almorad, Still Life, Stolen Kiss also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

5—5½ f.; $3000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Jaseferay, 116 (Zufelt)	10.00	4.00	2.30
Hitem, 116 (Atkinson)		9.70	3.90
Junior Atlas, 111 (Guerin)			3.90

Genial Sam S., Docksteader, Talmadge also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

6—1¼; $50,000 added; Dwyer Stakes; 3-yr.-olds.

By Jimminy, 114 (Atkinson)	3.90	2.90	2.30
Stir Up, 120 (Arcaro)		5.30	2.60
Lucky Draw, 120 (Longden)			3.20

Stymie, Bounding Home, Autocrat, Kaytee, Shut Up, Ariel Flight also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

7—⅞; $3500 added; Handspring Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.

Skin Deep, 117 (Longden)	6.10	3.90	2.70
Jean Miracle, 109 (Permane)		3.50	2.70
Strategist, 112 (Lindberg)			4.70

Brymore, *Good Stymie, Go-Gino, Gold Flare, Recognize, *The Chief, Bardie, Shewtown, Sarge also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

*Field.

8—1¼; $3500 added; Class C Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.

Miss Nose, 114 (Thacker)	19.20	10.50	4.10
Speedbread, 108 (Woodhouse)		5.70	2.60
Futurama, 122 (Guerin)			2.50

Arrow Rock, Jimmy John, Nimricle also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

Buddy Root Boots Home 4 Straight

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24.—Alfred Stuart, owned by Dr. G. T. Strother, of nearby Brunswick, Md., just about clinched the distance honors for this meeting by winning the Bundles for America purse, featuring the final of 12 days of racing at this point for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities.

Jockey Buddy Root, leading rider at the session here, rode the 4-year-old to his sixth victory in seven tries over this course and brought him home three parts of a length in advance of H. M. Johnson's Molasses Mibs. Two lengths farther back came Mrs. C. D. Toothman's Guerrilla to be third in the vest pocket field of five going one mile and one-sixteenth.

Alfred Stuart Big Favorite

The estimated crowd of 5000 kept Alfred Stuart the favorite throughout the wagering and the son of Alfred the Great returned $3.80. He was closed in 1:47 3-5 over a fast track.

Lost and Found was rushed into the lead soon after the break, followed by Molasses Mibs and Alfred Stuart. Root waited as the front-runner battled along to the far turn.

At this point, the rider put the 4-year-old to a drive and he responded. Molasses Mibs disposed of Lost and Found but could not resist the closing punch of Alfred Stuart, who won in going-away fashion.

4 Straight for Root

Root rode four straight winners on the card. He started his streak in the fourth, bringing Pearson & Shank's Makann home as a $4.20 favorite. In the fifth he brought Mrs. J. L. Goodwin's Pious Display from behind to score at $11.80. After winning the feature with Alfred Stuart, Root climbed aboard Mrs. Virginia D. Waple's Wise Shot and came to the wire in front in a driving finish. The son of Bold Venture paid $8.80.

The daily double paid $63.60. Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's Doctor's Nurse put the finishing touches on the payoff after Joe Brooks' Flower Battle had won the opening event.

Touchdowners' Golf Meet Set For Tuesday

The first annual outing and golf tournament of the Touchdown Club will be held Tuesday at the Manor Golf and Country Club and an imposing list of entries have been received.

Eighty-seven Touchdowners will vie for the championship and Bob Blickle, chairman of the golf committee, has announced that several trophies will be awarded the winner and to those finishing in the runner-up positions.

Following is the starting times:

11:30, Pat Flaherty, Dutch Berrman, Sonny Workman, C. T. Sharpe.
11:40, D. G. Caywood, jr., Tom Kehoe, Bill Davis, Bob Seeley.
1:50, E. B. Wallace, C. Cassidy, Alex Abernathy, H. P. Flynn.
12, Marion Fisher, F. W. Hoover, L. Pasek, John Warren.
12:10, Paul Pfeiffe, Frank Wickhorst, Carrol Bird, F. T. Hildebrandt.
12:20, G. S. Dixon, jr., Gregg Mason, Ed DiJisio, W. D. Crawford.
12:30, C. E. Wilson, W. H. Mathews, Walter Brown, John Cooney, Dial Elkins, Curtis Lamson, Ralph Kapey.
12:40, Francis Kelley, Ed Carr, Gilmore Young, W. DeButts.
12:50, H. Ambrose, R. Pittman, R. Simmons, H. Pitt.
1, John Wilkie, Norman Damon, Denny Hughes, Ben Zola.
1:10, J. Jankowski, Art Cross, George Malone, R. K. Thompson.
1:20, Howard Smith, Dana Belser, John Newman, Felix Altrip.
1:30, R. Ed Hotze, Frank Gatewood, Allen Howard, G. T. Hilghman.
1:40, Bill Howell, Joe Escude, George Keller, B. B. Cann.
1:50, Richard Maher, Clarence Brown, Col. Wm. Friesell, W. B. Rumple.
2, Pete Chaconas, Tom Wrathall, J. Kip Edwards, Bob Blickle.
2:10, Ray DuFour, James Mullally, Leo DeOrsey, C. M. Dinkins.
2:20, Bob Snidewind, Russ Conn, E. D. Thompson, H. B. Humphrey.
2:30, Mike Stevens, Ed Daly, Maj. John Daily, Andrew Myrup.
2:40, Comdr. Ridings, E. C. Hodges, Guy Harder, jr., Don Garee.
2:50, David Howell, Jesse A. Brown, Milton Pierson, Don Adams.

Millers, Brewers In Two-Player Deal

Minneapolis, June 24 (AP).—Pitcher Bob Bowman was obtained by Minneapolis of the American Association today. He will report at Louisville Sunday. Bowman, property of the Milwaukee Brewers, will come from Los Angeles in a trade for Pitcher Claude Horton of Minneapolis.

Browns, 5; Tigers, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Orenge,ss	4	2	2	3	G'ridge,2b	3	1	2	2
M'keller,rf	4	0	2	0	Kreevich,cf	3	1	4	0
Outlaw,lf	4	0	1	0	M'Quinn,1b	4	1	16	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	4	Stephens,ss	4	3	0	6
Mayo,2b	3	2	4	5	Laabs,lf	3	0	1	0
York,1b	4	1	10	0	Ch'man,3b	4	0	0	4
Cramer,cf	3	0	1	0	Byrnes,rf	3	0	1	0
Swift,c	3	0	4	1	Mancuso,c	3	1	2	1
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0	Jakucki,p	3	0	0	2
Beck,p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	13	Totals	30	7	27	15

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Gutteridge (3), Kreevich, McQuinn, Mancuso. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Stephens (3), Laabs. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Mayo, Mancuso. Double plays—Swift and Mayo, Mayo, Orenge and York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Overmire (22, Jakucki and Beck. Strikeouts—Overmire, 3; Jakucki, 4. Hits—Overmire, 6 in 1⅓; Beck, 3 in 6⅔. Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Boyer, Rue and Summers. Time—1:35.

Indians, 5; White Sox, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	4	2	1	0	Carnett,rf	4	3	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	3	Schalk,2b	3	0	2	3
O'Dea,lf	4	1	2	0	Tucker,cf	3	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	1	1	4	Trosky,1b	3	0	8	0
C'enbine,rf	4	1	1	0	Hodgin,lf	2	1	3	0
Schlueter,c	4	1	5	0	Clarke,3b	3	0	0	2
Rocco,1b	3	0	12	2	Tresh,c	4	0	6	1
Peters,2b	4	3	4	2	Webb,ss	3	0	4	3
Smith,p	3	0	1	3	Lee,p	2	0	0	3
					Haynes,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	9	27	16	Totals	28	4	27	14

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—O'Dea, Boudreau (2), Cullenbine, Rocco, Carnett. Errors—Clarke, Lee. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Schlueter, Smith, Clarke. Two-base hit—Peters. Sacrifice—Schalk. Double plays—Boudreau, Peters, and Rocco; Lee, Webb, Schalk, and Trosky; Clarke, Schalk and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Smith, 5; Lee, 3. Strikeouts—Smith, 4; Lee, 2; Haynes, 2. Hits—Lee, 6 in 5⅓; Haynes, 3 in 3⅔. Wild pitch—Lee. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—1:50.

Yankees, 5; Athletics, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	5	3	0	7	White,lf	4	1	2	0
M'theny,rf	4	3	0	0	Simmons,lf	0	0	0	0
Martin,lf	5	2	3	0	Epps,rf	4	0	2	0
Lindell,cf	5	0	2	0	Estalella,c	4	1	2	1
Etten,1b	4	0	15	1	Hayes,c	4	0	5	0
Hemsley,c	4	2	2	0	Siebert,1b	4	2	9	2
Grimes,ss	2	0	2	4	Kell,3b	3	3	1	0
Savage,3b	4	1	1	2	Busch,ss	3	0	2	3
Dubiel,p	3	1	2	2	M'Rulo,2b	3	0	2	3
					Hall,2b	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	27	16	Hamil,p	2	0	0	0
					*Flick	1	0	0	0
					Berry,p	0	0	0	0
					†Wheaton	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	11

*Batted for Hamlin in seventh.
†Batted for Berry in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Hemsley, Grimes, Savage, Siebert. Error—Lindell. Runs batted in—Stirnweiss (3), Martin (2), Kell. Two-base hits—Metheny, Siebert, Kell (2), Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Kell, Dubiel, Grimes (2). Double play—Estalella to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 10; Athletics, 8. Base on balls—Hamlin, 2; Berry, 1; Dubiel, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 1; Hamlin, 2; Berry, 2. Hits—Hamlin, in 7; Berry, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time—1:56.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT, Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:06. Owner, Joe Brooks. Value, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Flower Battle	5¹	4½	1¹	1¹	$3.40
3	Charmful	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	5.00
7	Ingerfire	1¹	1¹	3½	3nk	9.50
1	All Crystal	4¹	3¹	4¹	4½	1.90
5	Lead Please	6	5	5	5	15.00
8	Happy Vixen	7¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	7.90
2	Victory Flight	3hd	5nk	8	7¹	11.50
6	Snow Pomp	6½	7¹	7½	8	32.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FLOWER BATTLE (Leggett) 8.60 5.60 3.80
CHARMFUL (Grant) 4.80 4.20
INGERFIRE (Rose) 6.00

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:43. Owner, Mrs. C. B. Inscoe. Value, $425. Time, 1:22½.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Doctor's Nurse	3nk	2¹	1¹	1¹	$2.60
7	Swirl Along	2¹	2¹	3¹	2¹	12.30
8	Sun Target	7	7	7	7	1.70
4	Sir	8	8	8	8	36.80
6	Shipkins	5½	5½	4¹	5nk	6.00
1	Alice Dodge	4¹	4½	5¹	6¹	7.20
3	Scotty Mist	6½	6¹	6¹	7	24.50
2	Rostan	1	1	2	3	15.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DOCTOR'S NURSE (Hum'er) 7.20 4.00 3.20
SWIRL ALONG (Garrett) 14.80 8.40
SUN TARGET (Grant) 3.20

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:12. Owner, J. R. Sweeney, jr. Value, $425. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Longvalue	3¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	$1.40
1	Dannie	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	8.60
5	Quatredom	1¹	1¹	3¹	3¹	2.40
6	Stable	5	6½	4	4	9.70
3	Burning Step	4nk	5	5¹	5¹	3.90
4	Tyf	6¹	4nk	6	6	12.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LONGVALUE (Edens) 5.60 3.20 3.20
DANZIG (Delemas) 5.80 3.60
QUATREDOM (Root) 2.00

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 2:41½. Owner, Pearson and Shank. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Makann	2¹	1	1	1½	$3.20
6	Dashing Doc	7¹	3nk	6½	3½	3.70
5	Lavandas	1hd	4hd	2¹	2½	4.70
2	Spikery	6hd	5¹	4¹	4¹	28.60
4	War Pigeon	5	6¹	6½	5¹	120.80
8	Moales	4hd	8	7½	6¹	11.30
1	High Sir	3½	3½	3½	7¹	14.50
7	Pleiest	8	7¹	8	8	13.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MAKANN (Root) 4.20 3.20 2.60

MARANDAN (Palumbo) 4.40 3.20
DASHING DOE (Edens) 3.20

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:23. Owner, Mrs. J. L. Goodwin. Value, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Pious Display	4¹	4¹	3½	1½	$4.90
2	Seven Seas	1½	1nk	1nk	2¹	8.20
6	John's Teddy	5¹	5¹	5¹	3¹	5.80
5	Sea Pilot	2¹	2²	2²	4¹	1.20
3	Some Where	7	6¹	6¹	5²	5.40
4	Yank Pilot	3²	3²	4¹	6²	21.70
7	Clock Time	6¹	7	7	7	23.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
PIOUS DISPLAY (Root) 11.80 5.60 3.80
SEVEN SEAS (Grant) 6.40 4.80
JOHN'S TEDDY (Hummer) 4.80

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 3:53½. Owner, G. T. Strother. Value, $425. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Alfred Stuart	3½	3¹	2½	1¾	$0.90
2	Molasses Mibs	2½	2½	1nk	2¹	3.40
3	Guerrilla	5	4²	4¹	3²	6.10
5	Lost and Found	1¹	1½	3¹	4³	10.60
1	Balloter	4½	5	5	5	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALFRED STUART (Root) 3.80 2.60 2.20
MOLASSES MIBS (Grant) 3.20 2.40
GUERRILLA (Rose) 2.40

SEVENTH RACE — About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:33. Owner, Virginia D. Waple. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Wiseshot	3nk	4¹	2¹	1½	$3.40
8	Fondenella	5¹	6¹	4¹	2½	2.20
2	Strolling Don	2¹	2¹	1¹	3¹	5.60
3	Ramble Queen	4¹	3½	4½	4nk	8.40
5	Silver Beam	6½	7	6½	5¹	3.40
4	Worries	1	1½	5¹	6¹	28.90
1	Golden Babe	7	5½	7	7	29.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WISESHOT (Root) 8.80 4.60 3.00
FONDENELLA (Edens) 4.20 3.00
STROLLING DON (Kelly) 3.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:08⅘. Owner, Mrs. D. N. Lee. Value, $425. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post.	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Speed Demon	2¹	1¹	1nk	1½	$3.90
4	Grouchy	1¹	2¹	2½	2¹	1.70
5	Lady Divine	3½	3hd	3nk	3¹	1.50
7	Bell Clapper	6¹	6¹	5¹	4nk	10.50
1	Sir Judge	5½	4¹	4½	5¹	30.80
6	Cheatin	4¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	11.40
3	Miss L. F	7	7	7	7	51.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SPEED DEMON (Kelly) 12.80 6.00 3.80
GROUCHY (Palumbo) 4.00 2.80
LADY DIVINE (Root) 2.20

Bullseye for D. C. Warrior

Lieut. Roscoe R. Lamon of Washington adds up his archery score while exercising as a convalescent at the Bainbridge (Ga.) Army Air Field's post hospital. Archery is part of the hospital's reconditioning program for servicemen.

The Sports Patrol:

Al Lea, With Army Discharge, To Resume Jockey Career

By Oscar Fraley.

New York, June 24 (U.P.).—Alfred Lea, erstwhile member of His Majesty's Black Watch and Uncle Sam's Infantry, is back at Aqueduct tonight to resume his racing career, and if the little man does his riding like he did his fighting it's going to be tough for the other jockeys.

A few years ago Lea's name was on the Aqueduct lists regularly beside the horses running for Alfrew Gwynne Vanderbilt. Then he headed for England to ride under contract of Victor Smythe at Epsom and Surrey and Little Al was going right well until the call to colors.

Lea was among the first to answer, joining the First Battalion of the Black Watch, and was sent to France in December of 1939. That was before the Germans mouse-trapped the Maginot Line and Lea fought through the French campaign. Then came Dunkerque and the little man acted like a giant as the Black Watch fought a rear-guard hand-to-hand delaying action while the bloody beaches were cleared.

Confined Nine Months

Al got his lumps on that beach, and most of his buddies hit the deck for good. Then there were months in an English hospital. Released finally, he rejoined a new first battalion and was sent to Iceland. And after nine months on those bleak shores, Lea was given a medical discharge.

Returning to England, he resumed riding and was content until that Sunday morning when the Japs struck at sleeping Pearl Harbor. The kick was gone from racing again for Alfred Lea, and when the first American troops landed in the British Isles he stored his silks and joined again—this time with the boys from his homeland.

Assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry, Lea had his corporal stripes before the division was shipped off to join the North African campaign. And at Casablanca, Little Al got another bullet with his name on it. His jaw was shattered and once again he found himself in a hospital cot, only this time in America.

Gets Second Discharge

They handed him his second medical discharge from World War II just a short time ago and Al admitted, finally, that this time it would stick. By now, however, there were only two things he could do—fight or ride a horse. His fighting days were over, so the mighty mite headed back to the horse tracks.

Starting his comeback, Lea has been exercising horses at the Aqueduct layout and he'll put the silks on again just as soon as he feels he's in shape. He's fairly certain of getting some good mounts, too, because Lea always has been a good jockey.

But they won't boost him up just because he's a good rider. Nor because he was the first American to enlist in the American forces on foreign soil in the European theater. He'll be in demand because of valor proved on the beach at Dunquerque and the North African sands, more than enough of the kind of courage it takes to slip a horse through a narrow opening and bring him home in front.

Reds, 3; Cubs, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'natl	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,3b	5	2	1	0	Williams,2b	5	2	4	0
C'retta,1b	5	0	9	0	M'shall,rf	4	0	4	0
N'koff,lf	3	0	1	0	Walker,cf	4	2	2	0
D'andro,lf	0	0	1	0	M'C'lick,1b	4	1	8	2
N'olson,rf	3	0	3	0	Mueller,c	4	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	5	0	Tipton,lf	3	1	1	0
D.'Json,2b	3	1	1	2	Mesner,3b	2	1	2	2
York,ss	3	1	0	3	*Crabtree	1	0	0	0
Kreitner,c	3	0	6	0	Aleno,3b	1	1	0	0
Wyse,p	4	1	0	1	†Wahl	0	0	0	0
					Miller,ss	4	0	1	2
Totals	29	6	27	6	Shoun,p	3	1	0	3
					†Criscola	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	10

*Batted for Mesner in sixth.
†Ran for Aleno in eighth.
‡Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1

Runs — Cavarretta, Nicholson, Pafko, Walker. Error—York. Runs batted in—D. Johnson (2), York, McCormick. Two-base hits—D. Johnson, Pafko, Williams, Walker. Sacrifices—Cavarretta (3), Novikoff, D. Johnson, Kreitner. Double play—York to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Wyse, 1; Shoun, 3. Strikeouts—Wyse, 6. Umpires—Stew

City News in Brief

D. C. Realty Tax to Continue At $1.75 for Each $100 Value

Continuance of the present District tax rate for 1944-45 on real estate and tangible personal property at $1.75 per $100 of valuation was approved by the District Commissioners yesterday. Assessments will be continued at 100 per cent of valuation.

District Nurse in Action

Lieut. Gertrude M. Berlings, Army nurse, formerly of 2505 13th st. nw., made four trips over the English Channel from Normandy in a hospital plane the Associated Press said yesterday.

The Washington woman was described as consoling a wounded soldier who was worried as to whether or not he would be able to return to active duty.

Motor Request Changes

Operators of commercial motor vehicles will file applications for new equipment after July 1 with the District Office of Defense Transportation, rather than with the Interstate Commerce Commission, William M. Tobin, manager of the District ODT, announced yesterday.

Field work incidental to rationing new commercial vehicles will be handled by the highway transportation department of the ODT. The change is expected to expedite processing of applications.

Dealer Fined $50

Myer D. Rosenbloth, proprietor of the Dixie Hardware Co., 319 Pennsylvania ave. se., yesterday paid a fine of $50 in Municipal Court on a charge of buying at secondhand three electrical appliances without obtaining a license as a second hand dealer.

Dora Goldberg who pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to having decomposed neck bones unfit for human consumption in her grocery store at 1506 7th st. nw., was fined $25 by Judge Aubrey B. Fennell.

hold his new office from September, 1944, to June, 1945.

Trade Board to Picnic

An "old-time picnic and outing" will be held by the Washington Board of Trade today from 11 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. on the Shoreham Hotel terrace. Entertainment will include floor shows, war bond auctions, softball and horseshoes, Chairman R. G. Pledger announced.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, will present the board with a war financing program citation. Captured Axis air equipment from the "Shot From the Sky" show will be auctioned for war bonds.

Hotel Man Freed

Roy G. Wilcox, 55, clerk at the Shamig Hotel, 512 I st. nw., was free yesterday after an assistant United States Attorney withdrew a charge of operating a disorderly house at the hotel. Wilcox's trial on the charge was ended June 19 when a Municipal Court jury failed to agree.

$650 in Whisky Stolen

Seventeen cases of whisky valued at $650 were stolen early yesterday from the liquor storeroom of Rayburn's cafeteria, 1235 13th st. nw. Police said two men were seen driving away with the whisky in a car bearing Kentucky plates.

Baby Suffocated

Six-week-old Leda Joy Wiener of 3122 Northampton st. nw., was found dead in her crib by her father, William, early yesterday. Her death was due to accidental suffocation caused by a blanket covering her face while she slept, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, said.

Camp Fire Bird Movie

A movie in colors on bird life with commentary by Roger Tory Peterson will be presented at 8:30 tonight by the District Audubon Society as one of its Rock Creek Park Camp Fire series. Guests will bring their own picnic suppers, and will meet near the Camp Fire sign, 16th st. and Colorado ave., at 6:30 p. m.

Two Held in Pandering

Two Negro bellhops were being held yesterday on the charge of pandering, after a 25-year-old white woman had accused them of taking a 40 per cent cut of her earnings as a prostitute. According to police, the men, Carl Lewis Soloman, 40, of 1713 H st. ne., and George H. Barnes, 21, of 239 Florida ave. nw., had received $26 from the woman in a period of two hours Thursday. They wil be arraigned next Friday.

Warden Cut Protested

A protest against curtailment of the District warden service will be sent to the District Commissioners as a result of a meeting of a 10-member warden committee and Civilian Defense officials yesterday.

The committee, under Chairman John D. Sullivan, deputy warden of the midcity area, protested to Director H. C. Whitehurst and other officials against removal of its offices from 1341 Maryland ave. ne. to the District Building, inactivation of its emergency feeding and housing unit and reduction of its staff. These curtailments have been ordered in line with budget reductions effective July 1.

Died

COOK, NOBLE SELLMAN. On Friday, June 23, 1944, NOBLE SELLMAN COOK of 3704 40th pl., Cottage City, Md., husband of the late Dorothy V. Cook and father of Mrs. Minnie M. Batts, Albert S. Cook, Mrs. Marie Etchison, Mrs. Ruth Bland and Charles W. Cook. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, June 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COTTON, CHRISTOPHER R. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at his residence, Colonial Beach, Va., CHRISTOPHER R. COTTON, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Margaret A. Cotton. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Henry Frank, 1422 Van Buren st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

ELIASON, ELEANOR SIMONDS. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at the home of her daughter in Richmond, Va., ELEANOR SIMONDS ELIASON, wife of Capt. Charles Wilson Elison, S. C., U. S. N., retired. Interment private, Monday, June 26, Congressional Cemetery.

GROSS, ANNA L. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ANNA L. GROSS, of 713 8th st. se., beloved wife of William A. Gross. Remains resting at the H. M. Poole funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Mass will be said for the repose of her soul at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C st. se., on Monday June 26 at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARVEY, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE ELIZABETH HARVEY, beloved wife of Charles A. Harvey of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Harvey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLIS, JOHN M. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, JOHN M. HOLLIS, beloved husband of Emma M. Hollis (nee Baggett) and father of John M., jr., Thomas W. and June M. Hollis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McAFEE, PVT. RAY V. On Wednesday, June 21, 1944, at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., PVT. RAY V. McAFEE, beloved son of Elwood G. and Marie A. McAfee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MALONEY, JOHN J. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at Providence Hospital, JOHN J. MALONEY, of 710 Seventh st. se., beloved husband of Bertha M. Maloney (nee Duvall). Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friend invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARY E. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at her residence, 1909 19th st. nw., MARY E. MARTIN, beloved wife of the late Peter D. Martin. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAXWELL, ELIZABETH SMITH. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at her residence, 2969 Upton st. nw., ELIZABETH SMITH MAXWELL, wife of the late Frank P. Maxwell, and mother of Robert Calvert Maxwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Frenchtown, N. J.

MILLER, ROBERT L. On Thursday, June 22, 1944, at his residence, 519 Longfellow st. nw., ROBERT L. MILLER, beloved husband of Louise J. Miller and father of Sergt. Robert L. Miller, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

NEEDLE, MORRIS. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at his residence, 1374 Tuckerman st. nw., MORRIS NEEDLE, beloved father of Myer and Dr. Barnett Needle and Mrs. Herman Witt, Mrs. Albert Shaps and Mrs. Morris Markowitz. He is also survived by one brother, Max Needle of New York City. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, June 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

RAY, ETIENNE EUGENE. On Thursday, June 22, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, ETIENNE EUGENE RAY of 307 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of Clara Ray (nee Lodwick) and father of Mrs. Erwin C. Berndt, Lieut. (j. g.) Marie Ray, U. S. Navy Reserve, the Rev. James H. Ray, M. M., and William P. Ray. Masses preferred. Services at the W. E. Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Monday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m., followed by solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas More Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RENSHAW, ANNE TILLERY. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at her residence, 1739 Connecticut ave. nw., ANNE TILLERY RENSHAW, daughter of Mr. L. T. Tillery, of Rocky Mount, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 25, at 4 p. m. Interment Rocky Mount, N. C.

ROTUNDO, MICHAEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 22, 1944, at his residence, 906 Princeton pl. nw., MICHAEL ROTUNDO, beloved husband of the late Concetta Rotundo, and father of Mrs. Antoinetta Basso, Mrs. Mary Pennella, Mrs. Amelia Ruggieri, Mrs. Margaret Andrews and Americo Rotundo. He is also survived by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral from the above residence Monday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SEARLES, STANLEY, SR. On Friday, June 23, 1944, STANLEY SEARLES, SR., beloved husband of M. Gertrude Searles. Funeral from his late residence, 1744 North Capitol st., on Monday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, GEORGE C. on Saturday, June 24, 1944, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE C. SMITH, husband of Sue H. Smith and father of Mrs. Richard B. Baker of Alexandria, Mrs. Hal Garner of Annapolis, Md.; Wayne C. Smith of Chicago, Lieut. J. B. Smith of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Sampson G. Smith of Middletown, N. J. Services at the Eastman funeral home, Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday, June 27.

Pepco's May Net Income 1.8% Under '43

Potomac Electric Power Company's summary of income and operating revenue deductions for May, just released, shows the following:

Operating revenue $1,854,984.53, for May 1943, $1,796,833.05, per cent of change 3.24; operating revenue deductions, 1944, $1,382,106.78, for May 1943, $1,347,361.78, per cent of change 2.58;; net operating revenues, 1944, $472,877.75, for May 1943, $449,471.27, per cent of change 5.21; net income, May 1944, $301,933.97, for May 1943, $305,247.36, per cent of change, down 1.8.

Net income for five months ended May 31, $1,649,861.62, for same five months period in 1943, $1,741,026.84, per cent of change down 5.24.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

To Attend Conference

Two Washington men will take prominent parts in the 59th regular meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board, at the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, next Wednesday. They are Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president, Association of American Railroads; and C. R. Megee, manager open top car section, Association of American Railroads. Henry will discuss transportation conditions. The transportation outlook for the coming months will be studied at the meeting which will be attended by shippers and receivers of freight and railroad representatives from five States.

Institute Director

Jac Lehrman, of Giant Food Shopping Center, Washington, has been elected a director at large, for two years, of the Super Market Institute.

Sperry Dividend

New York, June 24—A dividend of $1.00 per share was declared today by the directors of the Sperry Corp. The dividend will be paid on July 15 to stockholders of record as of July 3, it was announced by Thomas A. Morgan, president. The annual report of the Sperry Corporation for 1943 will be mailed to stockholders within the next few days.

Spring Pig Crop Third Largest on Record

The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated the combined 1944 spring and fall pig crop will total 87,925,000 head, about 28 per cent below 1943 and 16 per cent below 1942, but larger than in any other year on record.

The War Food Administration had asked for a 16 per cent reduction in 1944 pig production because the 1943 pig crop glutted markets and caused a serious condition due to the feed shortage, particularly in corn.

The number of pigs saved in the spring season of 1944 is estimated at 55,925,000 head, or 17,986,000 head or 24 per cent below the record spring crop of 1943, and 4,977,000 head or 8 per cent below that of 1942.

It was, however, the third largest spring crop on record and 21 per cent larger than the 10-year (1933-42) average.

Ballet School Awards Prizes In Competition

Dance examinations which have been held by the Washington School of Ballet throughout this month culminated yesterday at the school with a choreography competition and the presentation of awards. Technique of the participants, who are pupils of Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day, was judged by Anna Bromova, English ballet teacher. The choreography was judged by Miss Bromova and Michael Nickolov, Baltimore teacher.

Divided into seven groups, winners in the technique class are: Group 1, Bevely Carter, first place; Barbara Brisker and Judith McBride, second place; Group 2, Polly Miller, first place; Gail Anderson, second; Group 3, Charlotte Ann Emerson, first; Josette Bryant, second; Group 4, Sally Gardner, first; Margaret Lynn, second; Group 5, Toni Chase, first; Edith Stenhouse and Marilyn Richtmeyer, second; Group 6, Jacqueline Williams, first; Deirdre Winn, second; Group 7, Barbara Cole, first, and Phoebe Batham, second.

Winner of the choreography award was Isobel Harrison for her dance "Caprice" to music by Grieg. Second place was taken jointly by Phoebe Batham and Isobel Harrison for a Pas de Deux to a Schubert waltz. Third place winners were Barbara Cole for "Two Strings to Her Bow" to Strauss music, and Irmina Hardin for Little Boy and His Best Girl to music by Shostokovitch.

Miss Harrison received a silver cup. First place technique winners got medals and second place winners certificates.

$10,000 Damages Asked

A suit for $10,000 damages against the National Homeopathic Hospital Association was filed at District Court yesterday by Mrs. Iva Shifflet, 432 10th st. nw. Mrs. Shifflet alleges that following a fall in the hospital, where she had gone to visit a patient in July, 1941, she found she had fractured the bones in her right arm.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Grain market reaction to favorable weather and crop conditions and the Government's estimate of a 28 per cent reduction in the 1944 pig crop as compared with 1943 was bearish today. Commission houses sold wheat futures in early trading and prices were down sharply.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was unchanged to 1⅞ lower, July 1.56½. Oats were ½-⅝ lower, July 74½. Rye was down ¼-⅜. July 1.10. Barley was unchanged to ¼ lower, July 1.21.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.56¾	1.57	1.56	1.56¼
September	1.57	1.57	1.56	1.56
December	1.58	1.58⅜	1.57⅜	1.57⅜
May	1.59½	1.59½	1.59¼	1.59¼
Oats—				
July	74⅜	74⅝	74¼	74⅜
September	68⅜	69	68⅛	68⅝
December	68⅜	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝
May	68⅝	68⅞	68¼	68⅜
Rye—				
July	1.10½	1.10½	1.08½	1.09¼
September	1.11¼	1.11¼	1.09½	1.10⅛
December	1.12¼	1.12¼	1.11⅜	1.11⅜
May	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.14½	1.14⅝
Barley—				
July	1.21	1.21¼	1.20¾	1.21
September	1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.11	1.11
December	1.10¾	1.10¾	1.10¼	1.10¼

Cash Grain

Wheat was quoted nominally 1 to 2 cents lower today. Receipts were 10 cars.

Corn was unchanged at OPA ceilings. Bookings, 118,000 bushels. Receipts, 231 cars.

Oats were nominally ⅛ to 1 cent lower. Receipts, 8 cars.

Commodity Index

New York, June 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.33; previous day, 107.00; week ago, 107.09; month ago, 106.68; year ago, 105.54.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	88.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Local Produce

Daily Market on Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlots.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady; California, L. A. crates, bunched, mostly around 5.00; very few sales higher, few sales lower.

ONIONS—Market steady; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, large, good quality and condition, $2.25@ 2.40; few sales higher; small and fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.10; few sales lower; Babosas, U. S. 1, yellow, 2.25@2.50; California, Reds, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.50; mostly around 3.25; sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Old stock, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Maine and Canada, Katahdins, 3.75@4.00; new stock, market slightly stronger; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Cobblers, 3.25@3.50; very few sales higher; waxy, leaky lots as 85; Eastern Shore Maryland, Cobblers, mostly around 3.50; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.25@ 3.50; bushel baskets, 1.75; California, long whites, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.50; mostly around 4.25.

PEACHES — Market slightly stronger; Georgia, half-bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 1⅞-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; mostly 3.25@3.50; showing some waste, 1.00@1.50; North Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Early Rose and Red Birds, U. S. 1, 1¾-in. minimum, 1.00@1.50; 1⅞-in. minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2-in. minimum, 2.00; bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. 1, 2-in. minimum, showing some waste, 2.25 @2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS — North Florida and south Georgia sections, 4-layers, Cuban Queens, 24 to 26 lbs. average, mostly around 1.00; 30-lb. average, 1.00@1.50, according to quality, few choice 40 to 40 lbs. average, 2.00@2.50; Georgia, Dude Creeks, 32 to 40 lbs, average, 1.75.

Quotations on N. Y. Bond Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 558,110ffi previous day, 1,301,015; week ago, 553,500; two years ago, 113,290; January 1 to date, 122,057,450; year ago, 168,705,388; two years ago, 51,273,883.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 24.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	147.32	147.62	147.12	147.48	—0.02
20 rails	41.65	41.67	41.47	41.54	—0.07
15 utils.	23.84	23.90	23.75	23.86	+0.01
65 stocks	52.70	52.79	52.58	52.71	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 23,600; rails, 31,580; utilities, 24,800; 65 stocks, 79,980.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	1	13	13	13	.....
Addressog-Mult	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Air eduction	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Alleghany Corp	128	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Allegh pf	16	31¾	31¼	31½	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	2	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	4	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	148	148	148	—1½
Allied Strs	6	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Allied St pf	100	100	100	100	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	2	112	112	112	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem	5	23	22½	23	+ ¾
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Amerada Pet	2	98	98	98	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	18	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	37	17⅝	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
Am Cable & R	29	11	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Car & Fdy	21	37¼	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	78	78	78	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	3½	3	3	.....
Am European	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	3	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	86½	86½	86½	.....
A & F P $7 pf	1	96	96	96	.....
A & F P 2 pf	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Am H & L pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ 1
Am Home Prod	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ⅜
Am Internat	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	10	18⅛	18	18	.....
Am Locom pf	2	89⅜	89	89	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
A P&L $6 pf	3	47¾	47⅝	47⅝	.....
A P&L $5 pf	3	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅜
Am R & St S	27	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	13	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety R	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Am Smelt & R	6	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	2	25	25	25	.....
Am Stores	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	159⅛	159⅛	159⅞	.....
Am Tob	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Viscose	5	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	85	9½	8½	9	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	11	84½	82½	84½	+ 2⅛
Am Zinc L & S	10	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	6	26¼	26⅜	26⅜	.....
A P W Paper	10	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	107	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	91	91	91	+ ¾
Armstrong Cork	5	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅜
Arnoom Corp	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Atch T & S F	5	69	68⅝	68¾	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Atl Refining	4	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	12	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	18	20⅜	20¼	20¼	.....
Balt & Ohio	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Barber Asph	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Works	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Bell Airc	4	12	12	12	.....
Bendix Aviat	11	39⅞	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2	61½	61½	61½	— ½
Beth Steel pf	2	121¼	121⅛	121½	+ ⅛
Bew-Knox	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Boeing Airplane	5	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	5	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Borden Co	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Borg-Warner	2	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	13	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	10	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	36⅞	36½	36½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Brunswick-Balke	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Budd Whl	21	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Bush Terminal	11	5⅜	5¾	5¾	.....
Butler Bros	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Byron Jackson	2	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Campbell Wyant	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	36	11¼	11	11¼	.....
Capital Ad Cl A	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	52¼	52	52	.....
Celanese Corp	4	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Celotex oCrp	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	.....
Certain-teed Pd	91	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Champion Pap	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	5	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Chi Grt West	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & N West	5	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	.....
Chi Yell Cab	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Childs Co	5	3½	3½	3½	.....
Chrysler Corp	4	95¼	94⅞	95¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	38	38	38	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	1	27⅜	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Colum G&El	81	4¾	4½	4¾	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Colum Pict	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Colum Carbon	1	91½	91½	91½	— ½
Coml Credit	13	43	42⅝	42⅞	.....
Coml Invest Tr	3	48	48	48	.....
Coml Solvents	7	17¾	17¾	17⅞	.....
Com & South pf	3	83¾	83½	83¾	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	6	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cons Elson	19	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	106⅜	106¼	106⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	16	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Cons Ins pf	10	25	25	25	.....
Cons Laundries	16	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	31	30⅝	31	.....
ConsolRRCubapf	10	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	6	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	13	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	10	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	42¼	42	42½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅜	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	20	7½	7⅛	7½	.....
Cont Oil Del	6	31½	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	12	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	11	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	23	6½	6½	6½	.....
Coty Internat	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Crane Co	10	26⅞	26¾	26¾	.....
Crane Co pf	50	108	108	108	.....
CrownCork & S	3	36	35¾	36	.....
CrownZellerbach	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf	3.50	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	16⅛	16	16	.....
Cudahy Pack	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	73	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	21	16⅛	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	33⅛	33	33¼	.....
Del Lack & W	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Diamond Match	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅜
Diam Match pf	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	15½	15½	15⅝	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	34⅛	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛

The Washington Post

STE. MERE EGLISE VILLAGERS TEND GRAVES OF AMERICAN PARATROOPERS ALLIED FLAGS GO UP WITH FRENCH IN CARENTAN NORMANS KNOW THAT WAR IS A GRIM BUSINESS BUT THEY'RE ANXIOUS TO GET ON WITH IT

Normans Not Effusive Like Most Frenchmen, But Grimly Aid Allies

By Richard Kasischke

London (AP).—The battle for the liberation of France now is a fortnight old and the best judgment based on reports from Normandy—from correspondents, the Army's information services and from the interior of France through underground channels—is this:

The great majority of the French people are friendly and helpful toward the Allies and want them to stay until the final victory over the Germans; that the French are now striking blows for their own freedom and will do so increasingly as the liberation progresses.

It is unwarranted, however, to form snap judgment of France's 40-million-odd persons on the basis of isolated incidents in Normandy. And even to judge all of Normandy's reaction without sampling its biggest city, Cherbourg, is premature.

A reported in Bayeux wrote that "I've not yet heard one Frenchman here who talks of getting out of the war, as the Italians did. They want to get into it actively and they're volunteering."

He found the population growing friendlier as the success of the invasion became assured and Normans realized this is not just "another Dieppe."

Talking with escaped Parisians and people from the south of France he is convinced the Allied welcome will be even greater inland.

Some soldiers and correspondents were amazed to find in Normandy not famine but plenty; not stripped but well-stocked farms and shops; not bubbling but reserved reception.

In evaluating these reactions the following peculiarities of Normandy and its people must be borne in mind:

Normandy probably suffered the least from the effects of the German occupation. As France's richest farming province and "bread basket of Paris" its abundance is such that not even German requisitions could drain it. Disorganized transport restricted shipment of produce to the interior urban centers. The Normans heard only remotely of hunger in Paris and in other large cities and of the Haute-Savoy Maquis battling the Germans with meager weapons and supplies.

AT LAST SHE CAN LAUGH . . . *grandmere likes MP's*

The Normans are dour by nature, the antithesis of the effervescent Parisians and a far cry from the temperament of southern France. The reaction of the Normans to the invasion ranged—in the words of a Supreme Allied Headquarters spokesman—from a warm welcome to conservatism. In many cases Normans helped the invaders.

Increasing Sabotage Sign of Help to Allies

Assessment of the Norman reaction of the cost of the liberation must wait until such a town as Caen—which is damaged considerably—is questioned or Cherbourg.

The places thus far liberated have not suffered great devastation and the refugee problem is small.

As to reports French women are sniping at Allied troops there is the possibility that some of these incidents involved Germans seeking to escape disguised as women. Of two cases, one woman proved to be of a nationality other than French.

Have the French really been helpful to the Allies?

A supreme headquarters spokesman gave an unreservedly affirmative reply to this question, citing incidents as well as a special SHAEF communique which detailed increasing sabotage and battles with the Germans. He concluded, "In the first week of the invasion, French forces in the interior have carried out the role assigned to them."

The Normans welcomed the invaders even though they had to risk the chance that the Allies would be thrown back into the sea and the Germans would take reprisal action.

Norman women told Ross Munro, Canadian press correspondent, that the people were crestfallen when Dieppe proved to be only a raid. The Germans painted Dieppe as a terrible Allied reverse—a full-scale invasion attempt that failed.

Even Peasants Refuse Pay for Their Chores

Reporters with the French-Canadian troops found cooperation by the people "very real," with the Normans refusing to accept pay for helpful chores.

Frenchmen generally realize that war, especially underground war, is a grim business; that travails must precede liberation. Nowhere in France is it expected that the Allies will find what they encountered in Rome. (See story on Road to Rome, columns 7 and 8.)

The best observation so far is that the Normans feel liberty is worth the price. W. W. Hercher of the Associated Press, found "life free, but still hard" for the French in the second week of the invasion, but added that conditions were improving and would improve further as the fighting moved inland.

Gen. Charles De Gaulles' welcome in Normandy ranged from friendliness to tearful fervor. Hercher saw some of De Gaulle's audience in tears and some persons who were not professed De Gaullists asked "if not De Gaulle, who?"

The day after De Gaulle's visit to Bayeux, the town's underground local committee of liberation asked for affiliation with De Gaulle's Algiers "Provisional Government of the Republic."

German propagandists have been exploiting any reports from Normandy which suit their purposes. Nightly on the Paris radio, Jean Paquis and Robert De Beauplan, and, on the Vichy radio, Philippe Henriot rail at the Allies and the invasion.

Reports by British correspondents of "an abundance of cheese and butter" in Normandy were quoted with the propaganda observation that "that proves the Germans have not plundered." Paquis satirizes "the Norman joy at liberation—in towns still burning."

De Gaulle was held up by Henriot as "only a puppet whom the Anglo-American imperialists will throw away as soon as he stopped being useful."

Saipan Action Strategic Necessity, Ranks With Coral Sea

Japs Lose More Than Naval Battle

By Fletcher Pratt

Naval battles may conveniently be divided into three types, classifiable not by what takes place in them but by the reasons that cause them to be fought.

There is, first, the battle of mutual confidence, in which each side goes into action fully convinced that it is going to win a great victory. Such a battle was the battle of Guadalcanal in November, 1942, when both sides put battleships in, convinced that the enemy could oppose nothing so strong.

Week's War Review

Second is the battle of strategic necessity in which one side occupies the position or threatens one of great importance to the enemy.

In this case the defender is forced to fight regardless of the fact that he knows his strength to be inferior. It would be inaccurate to say that he expected to lose, but in the battle of strategic necessity the party who is placed under the necessity knows that the cards are stacked against him.

Coral Sea was a battle of strategic necessity on our side; we simply could not let the Japanese cut off the Australian lifeline.

Need Was Urgent

Third, there is the battle of tactical necessity where one party is caught in a corner by large forces and forced to fight whether he likes the idea or not. Such a battle was Cape Matapan—and the battle of tactical necessity nearly always results in a defeat for the party who was forced into it.

The recent action in the eastern Pacific belongs rather clearly in the second class. Many details of it are still obscure, and communications being what they are in the Pacific are likely to remain obscure for weeks and months, but it was clear a full year ago that unless they developed something remarkable in the line of secret weapons the Japanese would fight no more battles of mutual confidence.

The attack on Saipan, which if successful will neutralize the whole Marianas group and open up our path to Formosa and the Japanese Islands themselves, placed them under an urgent strategic necessity. They had to do something to relieve the situation.

What they apparently tried to do is this: They assembled all their available carriers and steamed into the area east of the Philippines from which point these carriers flew off all their planes.

At the same time, further planes were staged down through all the small island air fields, arranging to meet over the American Fleet operating off Saipan. They knew that while our land forces on Saipan were still heavily engaged our fleet was necessarily limited to that area.

Compulsion Shows

At this point, the fact that they were fighting under compulsion and without too much confidence exerted its influence.

Both the carrier-based planes and those from the islands were flown in from a distance that was really beyond their fuel capacity—in fact, almost double that capacity. That is, the Jap carriers did not dare to approach our fleet too closely.

Their planes had enough fuel capacity to deliver the attack on our ships—that and no more. Under the Japanese system it would not matter too much, except for the loss of war instruments, whether the aviators ever came back.

Knowing that our fleet would be in a comparatively narrow area, and that area near certain island bases of their own, the planes were to deliver their attack, then land on the islands of Guam, Saipan and Rota to gas up for another attack or to make their flight home, whichever proved the more convenient.

This was the plan. Several things went wrong with it.

Whatever the reason, the attack itself was a failure; they lost a lot of planes and attained no very great result.

In the meantime, it would seem that things went wrong for them at the airfields.

One of the strips on Saipan was certainly captured by our forces before any planes could land on it. It seems likely that at the other strips our bombers got there first and knocked out the landing facilities or the fuel tanks or both, so that after their futile attack the Japanese planes were literally shot down by the hundreds (probably a great many of them on the ground)—353 by the latest count.

It would appear that at the same time Admiral Raymond Ames Spruance detached a powerful striking force, commanded by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, from his fleet and sent it to hunt up the carriers from which this attack had come. Toward dusk Monday this striking force reached its objective.

Under the conditions, it is probable that our attack on the Japanese fleet was less formidable than it could have been and probably less formidable than our leaders would have liked, but in all conscience heavy enough.

Counterattack Fails

For the loss of some Japanese carriers, the crippling of others and the damage to the rest of the ships of the Japanese force still further tips the balance of sea power against them. And with the loss of all their planes, virtually makes it impossible for them to continue with the operation as one of strategic necessity.

In other words, this was their counterattack to our attack on Saipan. It has failed; the operation against Saipan can now probably go forward uninterrupted.

Unless further contact was achieved (and this does not now seem likely) it is not one of the major actions of the war.

It is a naval battle to rank with Coral Sea rather than with Midway or Guadalcanal. As at Coral Sea, we lost something we could afford and the Japanese lost something they could not afford. They are gradually being pushed back toward the point of fighting a battle of tactical necessity, one where they will have to fight regardless of the odds and whether they like it or not.

Two features in the land fighting deserve comment. One is the excellence of General Bradley's tactics on the Cotentin Peninsula and the other the fact that the Russians have achieved great results in a subsidiary offensive.

The drive into Finland assuredly is not the main Russian effort of the year, but it has already reached the point where further Finnish resistance is becoming virtually impossible.

The really encouraging feature about it is that this news should be read in connection with that of the Russians allowing shuttle bases for our bombers to be established on their territory. The cooperation evidenced here, and it is more cooperation than the Russians have given us before, makes it possible that the fall of Finland will be followed by a unified Allied offensive against the fortress Europe from the north.

The cutting off of the Cotentin Peninsula and the drive into the outer defenses of Cherbourg shows General Bradley up in an extremely good light.

It appears that the German defenses inside the perimeter of the Atlantic wall were stronger than anticipated and that they counterattacked earlier and with greater resources than was to be expected after having suffered their original surprise.

Let's Look at Ours

Most of Bradley's troops were green. But he had nerve enough to hold out the veteran Ninth division which has become one of the best formations in the Army, until he could achieve something really decisive with it. That something was the cutting off of the peninsula.

As soon as it took place he turned his forces southward for two days, made the Germans think he was going to attack in that direction (this is proved by the fact that they set up defensive positions there and made no attempt to counterattack after the cut-off) then rapidly switched in the other direction and bit deep into the defenses of Cherbourg before they could be thoroughly organized.

We have been hearing a lot about what a clever general Rommel is. Maybe it's time to take a little look at some of our own men.

Also in This Section—

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4th War Year Finds Russia Nearing Goal

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow (AP).—It was a beautiful sunny Russian Sunday, a free day for workers. The date: June 22, 1941.

From the White Russian borders on the west to Kamchatka in the Pacific, from Archangel to Sevastopol, boys and girls, husbands and wives, old men and women strolled the streets and children romped in the parks.

"Vnimanie, vnimanie, vnimanie," said the announcer's voice on the Soviet radio. Vnimanie means attention and the announcers use it to precede only the most important news.

The whole Soviet Union stood still for that brief moment.

Then came the clear, well modulated voice of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

Germany had invaded Russia.

Then It Began

Worker looked at worker. Wives clutched their husbands.

Here it was again—war for a Russia invaded at various times for centuries. War for the young Soviet Union just when the country was beginning to get on its feet.

The people soberly, defiantly returned to their homes and soldiers hurried to their commands.

Then commenced one of the greatest war efforts the world has known.

(This week Moscow announced that 7,800,000 Germans have been killed or captured and that Russian losses totaled 5,300,000 killed, missing or captured since the war began.)

This week, three years later, the Red Army has proved itself.

It has driven Hitler and his satellite armies from a large portion of the territory they invaded; across the Bessarabian-Romanian line.

In the north it has driven the Germans and Finns from Leningrad and today it is taking the fight to Finland.

Great Dream Begun

Russia's great dream of the war—the invasion of France by the armies of the United States and Britain—has begun.

Life at home is better than at any previous time in the last three years. There is more food, more clothing, but there also is more work.

The home front has slowed down not a whirl of a wheel.

There are stores where people can buy luxuries if they want them and have the money. There are indications everywhere that even better days are just ahead.

The Soviet Union has made great progress on the diplomatic front. Her powerful allies, the United States and Britain, are fighting the war on the basis that if the world is to have peace Russia will be one of the important powers deciding it.

Three years of war have cost Russia much but even so Russia has gained great inner strength, super self-confidence and wide respect.

The Lady Was Right: That Road Into Rome Was Long—and Hard

By Kenneth L. Dixon

With the AEF in Rome (AP).—After the shattered cities of southern Italy, Rome is breath-takingly beautiful in all its untouched magnificence. Its people are clean, its women attractive and well dressed, its men comparatively well fed and healthy looking.

But there is another side of Rome: the well-to-do Romans, many of them English-speaking people, many of them expatriates from Allied lands, still others well-educated Italian linguists.

There is something not so beautiful about the plaintive song they all started to sing even before they had finished hailing the doughboys as their liberators . . .

"You have been so long," sighed the beautiful, smartly dressed woman in the bar. "Waiting has been an ordeal—more than you can imagine. We have expected you since September."

(Yes, lady, the lads have been delayed. There was a short delay at Salerno. You may have heard of Salerno—a lot of folks back home have; they were told in little telegrams.)

In Everybody's Way

"You will never know what we have been through," said the restaurant keeper, spreading his hands. "All through the winter we kept wondering if you were ever coming and those German dogs—Pffttt!—they were in our way everywhere.

(Yes it was that way. In the dead of winter some of the boys wondered too if they would ever get to Rome and some of them aren't here today. And those German dogs—yes, they were in our way everywhere, too.)

"It's been terrible," the lady said, looking disdainfully at her beautiful dress. "See this? We have nothing to wear, nothing at all."

(Have you noticed the soldiers watching you, lady? They didn't know such clothes still existed in this world. One of them said this morning that Roman women seemed to be even better dressed in many cases than women back home. Don't say that so loud, lady, the clothes these guys have on they've worn all winter, too.)

So Crowded, Too

"It's been so crowded in Rome all winter, double the normal population. We could hardly move around," sighed the banker. "And the food was terrible; very little bread, no beer for months and months, only a little American whisky left and the price of everything—ah, the price of everything!"

(Yes, it was crowded in the foxholes on Mount Lungo, too, and Cassino was overpopulated—with the dead. You could not move around at all there. Bread? Beer? Whisky? Oh, yes, some of the boys remember these things. They had a little beer at Anzio. And the price of everything—yes, the price of everything . . .)

"Give me one cigarette," pleaded the matron in the well-tailored suit. "Even the black market has had only a few American cigarettes lately. It's been terrible."

"Give me a package of coffee," smiled the sleek young man in his twenties. "We haven't had coffee in two months."

That despite the fact that a flourishing black market was found when the Americans reached the Holy City—one that was active enough to serve almost everyone who had enough money.

It's Been Terrible

"How soon will there be gasoline?" asked the taxi driver. "It's been almost impossible to get gasoline. It's been terrible."

And that despite the fact that within 48 hours after Yanks marched into the city with the British all vital transportation lines have been restored, along with communication systems.

(Yes, yes, yes. It's been terrible. Here's a cigarette—coffee — tomorrow, gasoline—yes, it's been terrible, this waiting. But don't say it again. The boys who lie forever along the road to Rome might hear you.)

"Great God!" said the soldier sitting wearily, resting his burning feet. Amazement was written all over his dirty bearded face. "The war has never touched some of them, has it?"

Then he got up shouldered his gun and pack again, and started slowly on through the town, on beyond Rome.

He Grew Up in Washington

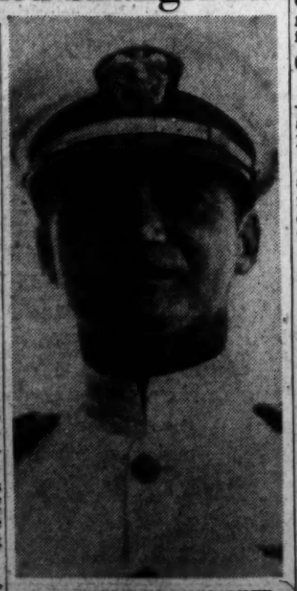
Shy, Bald Task-Force Leader Skipper of Famed Shangri-La

A shy, bald little man known for his quietness and retiring nature, socially, is 57-year-old Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who commanded the carrier task force with the Fifth Fleet, which administered the resounding blow to the Japanese navy east of the Philippines.

Mitscher has been an aviator almost since men first took to the air in planes. He won his wings as naval flier in 1915 and four years later was among the men of the NC-4 flight, the first flight across the Atlantic.

In 1943 he took command of all American air forces in the Solomons and directed the aerial attack that drove the Japs from that area. He commanded personally the carrier task force that made the first daring raid on Truk. He was skipper of the aircraft carrier Hornet—Shangri-La—when that ship carried Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's Army bombers within 800 miles of Japan to bomb Tokyo in 1942. He commanded the task force that first moved in on Saipan.

Born in Hillsboro, Wis., in 1887, Mitscher grew up in Washington.



VICE ADMIRAL MITSCHER

Call Him 'Fighting Fool'

Fifth Fleet's Keen Commander Navy's Youngest Full Admiral

Cold, calculating, thin-lipped—that's Baltimore-born Raymond Ames Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet, which this week dealt th hardest blow to the Japanese fleet since Pearl Harbor and assaulted Saipan Island in the Marianas.

He also has had command responsibility for the air campaign against Truk and other Caroline bases.

Our youngest full admiral, 58-year-old "Sprew" is called a fighting fool" . . . with a weakness for symphony music and hot chocolate.

This tough yet soft-spoken naval officer won the Gold Star for "daring strategy and brilliant employment of units at his command" in the seizure of Tarawa, Makin and Abemama Atolls in the Gilbert Islands invasion last November, and at the historic Battle of Midway turned back the Japanese fleet with such terrific losses that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Sent to the Pacific in 1941, only 18 of his 32 years of service were spent at sea. He served with the European squadron in 1924-25.

ADMIRAL SPRUANCE

Two Fighting Seadogs With New Navy Posts Typify Pacific Punch

An Advanced South Pacific Base (AP).—The South Pacific campaign, now virtually ended, proved that island defense bastions can be rendered useless without a foot soldier ever touching them.

HALSEY

The campaign, conducted by Admiral William F. Halsey, entered its final phase last October and November with invasion of the Treasury and Bougainville Islands; ended, to all practical purposes, with seizure of Green and Emirau Islands. It smashed Jap defense keystones—Rabaul, New Britain and Kavieng, New Ireland—without the loss of a single infantryman.

Bougainville Crisis

Halsey, this week named commander of the Third Fleet, to operate in the Pacific, is hailed as the first commander to exploit to the fullest the amphibious by-passing tactics once he had gained control of the sea. He leap-frogged on the grand scale.

Today in the Middle and Northern Solomons are somewhere between 30,000 and 50,000 isolated Japanese.

Bougainville was the critical point. When Halsey sent a Marine and an Army division into Empress Augusta Bay, he by-passed heavy Jap concentrations. He ventured within 25 miles of Rabaul when Rabaul still held strong navy air potential.

The Fifth Army Air Force from New Guinea struck Rabaul just before the Bougainville landing and reported heavy damage. However, on November 1, D-Day at Bougainville, the Japs twice aimed 100-plane strikes toward our incipient beachhead. Halsey's South Pacific Air Force beat them off.

The Japs also concentrated fairly heavy cruiser-destroyer strength at Rabaul and dispatched additional cruisers from Truk. These forces heavily overbalanced American naval strength. But the Japs struck piecemeal, were intercepted by Rear Admiral Aaron S. Merrill's destroyer squadron off northern Bougainville.

Rabaul Rush Works

Meanwhile, with Rabaul's only slightly damaged air power still menacing the narrow beachhead, Halsey stealthily hustled a large carrier, the only one then available, into the northern Solomons. November 2, Navy fliers, in a surprise raid, so thoroughly smashed Rabaul's remaining cruisers and destroyer strength and so diminished its immediate air strength that Bougainville, for the moment, was safe from counter-invasion.

Tacticians called it one of the smartest, fastest employment of all forces in precise timing executed in the Pacific war.

This ended the Japanese sea menace.

Many air experts have said that when the history of the Pacific war is written, the job Halsey's air force did on Rabaul will rank with the great aerial victories of all time. MacArthur, complimenting South Pacific forces, has been quoted as saying, "The Bougainville campaign will be studied in war colleges long after this war is over."

Jakey Fitch is ready to "fight anything that comes along" and usually comes out on top.

That's the Navy's appraisal of the new deputy chief of naval operations for air. And his willingness to fight is cited by none other than Admiral William E. Halsey, jr., himself no slouch as a scrapping Navy man.

FITCH

Jakey — Nobody uses his full name and title—Vice Admiral Aubrey Wray Fitch—doesn't wait for a fight in most instances.

December 7, 1941, he was ashore at Coronado, Calif., when word of the Pearl Harbor attack was received. He knew where some of his staff officers were playing golf. He strode across the golf course, gathered them up and went to sea.

Before he sailed in the Aircraft Carrier Saratoga, he sent a message to his commander in chief. It didn't require an answer and he expected none. It read: "Unless otherwise directed, Admiral Fitch and staff will bring the Sara out, starting tomorrow."

He rounded up a destroyer escort—he had no orders—and started his search for a scrap, any kind of a scrap, just so a Japanese was on the receiving end.

Showed Them Later

The Sara and her escort carried their hunt well into Japanese territory, cruising beyond Midway and Wake on a fruitless search.

They couldn't find a Japanese ship of any kind to do battle, but Jakey subsequently had plenty of opportunities to show the Jap what a fighting-mad American naval outfit can do.

One occasion was in the Coral Sea when the old Lexington carried his flag. There the Japs were plastered soundly. Fitch's airmen outfought two Jap task forces, but the Lex was damaged fatally. Fitch turned to the skipper, Capt. Frederick Sherman, and said: "Well, let's get to hell off the ship."

They did and it was his decision to abandon the crippled Lex that made it possible to save the lives of 2700 men of her crew.

He's one of the top strategists of the Navy now and he learned the tricks of battle the hard way, in actual combat.

He flunked his first entrance examinations for Annapolis. He made it—narrowly—the next year. He stood out in athletics and in friendships throughout his academy training, but was "anchor man"—last—when his class received diplomas and commissions.

Sons in Action

The white-haired, baldish admiral, whose scalp is dotted with freckles from the South Pacific sun, originally was a destroyer man. But in 1929—he was 46 then—went to Pensacola to learn to fly. Designated a naval aviator in 1930, he held assignments as commanding officer of Wright and Langley, Nos. 1 and 3, respectively, in the list of aircraft tenders, before duty ashore as commandant of naval air stations.

He went back to sea in 1935 on the staff of the commander of aircraft battleforce aboard the Saratoga; a year later was given command of the Lexington.

Now 61 and father of three sons, all in the Navy and all seeing plenty of action, he still insists upon flying with the youngsters.

Tojo's Fall Might Mean Fleet Action

By Bill Costello

Private advices from Chungking insist Gen. Hideki Tojo's wartime dictatorship of Japan is on the verge of collapse. Prediction is made that Tojo may be forced to resign as Premier within a month.

The explanation lies in Japan's traditional system of political scapegoats. The only crime in Japanese politics is failure—and Tojo since the Battle of Midway has nothing but an unbroken record of failure. To the Japanese, even some loss on Saipan was a disaster of the first magnitude, a possible signal for a drastic shakeup in the Tokyo government.

If Tojo goes, it will mean a repudiation of army leadership, since the army has thus far been responsible for the conduct of the war.

It is considered likely, therefore, that Tojo may be succeeded by an admiral, Japanese strategy also changing. For the last two years—until this week—the Japanese navy, the part of it still afloat, has remained in hiding, in the role of a "fleet in being."

Under a navy Premier, the main Japanese battle fleet might be ordered into action—on the theory that Japan has everything to gain by a decisive victory and nothing to lose by a defeat because the fleet would be highly vulnerable to American air attack if the Philippines were lost.

The Chinese are convinced that, if the main Japanese fleet should be defeated in a major sea engagement, the Tokyo government would then be turned over to so-called "liberal" civilians who would sue for a negotiated peace.

STEEL TARGETS: The first raid on Japan by B-29 Superfortresses foreshadows the doom of Japan's entire heavy metals industry. Targets are few and highly vulnerable.

At Yawata, scene of the first attack, are located the oldest iron works in Japan. In 1936, this plant produced the bulk of Japan's pig iron, approximately two million tons of the 3,102,400 manufactured in Japan, Korea and Manchuria.

Other principal iron and steel manufacture is located in Kobe, at Muroran, on Hokkaido, and at Hyogo, near Kobe, and in Tokyo and Yokahama. The main producers in Manchuria are at Anshan. In Korea they are located at Kenjiho.

Steel production in Japan in 1937 amounted to slightly over five million tons. In that year the Japanese Parliament approved what was known as the "iron manufacturing industry law" which gave the government virtually dictatorial powers over production. The same year the cabinet, foreseeing the need of enormously increased quantities for military purposes, formulated a "five-year plan" of expansion which aimed at maximum production of 10 million tons by 1942.

Economic experts in Washington say the Japanese have been partly successful; may have reached an output of between 8 and and 9 million tons.

LAST RESORT: The Japanese never announce shipping losses, but June 19 Domei News Agency reported blandly that "in view of the maritime transportation condition of today," shipments from the Chinese mainland will in future be sent through Korea to factories in Japan. This confirms earlier reports that the short water haul from central and south China to Japan had been virtually abandoned; explains also why the Japanese determined to reopen the Hankow-Peiping railroad.

HALMAHERA: Without revealing any secrets of Pacific strategy, Pentagon spokesmen are beginning to point a significant finger at Halmahera, one of the largest of the Moluccas, in recent weeks bombed several times. Dutch sources recently reported the Japanese were engaged in strengthening their defenses on this island. There have been few references to it in enemy broadcasts, but some apprehension has been expressed.

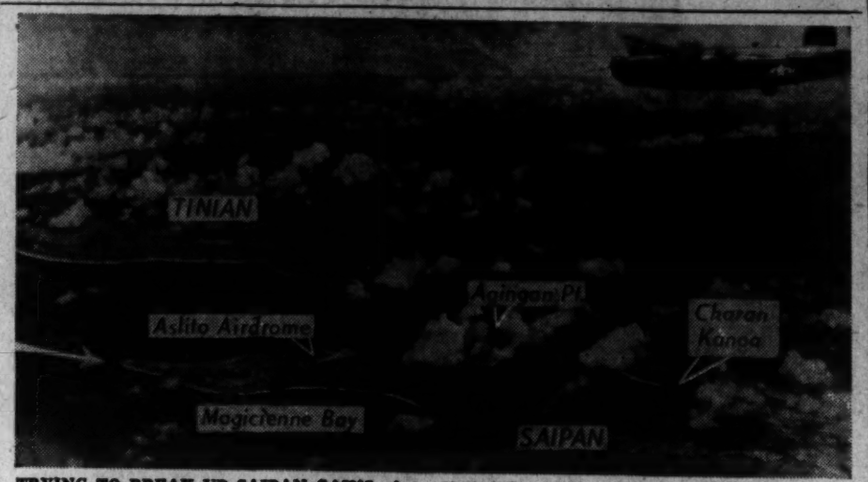
Reason for Japanese concern is that Halmahera is only about 550 miles west of General MacArthur's present outpost at Biak Island. Halmahera lies about 150 miles south of a straight line from Biak to the Philippines; would be an ideal stepping stone.

In Allied hands, Halmahera could become a bastion, sealing off the Dutch East Indies from the Philippines. Planes based there could patrol both the Macassar and Molucca Straits and drive all Japanese shipping back into the South China Sea. Because of its odd shape, Halmahera would be difficult for the Japanese to defend. It consists of four slim peninsulas joined by a narrow isthmus. Most of the 7000 square miles is mountainous and volcanic, but the peninsula stretching northeastward broadens out into flat riceland suitable for airfields. Before the war, the Schouten Islands and all of western New Guinea were governed from the Dutch residency at Ternate, just off the west coast of Halmahera.

(For location of Halmahera see insert in map at bottom of page. It is a big island between Celebes and New Guinea.)

INSIDE BURMA: British-censored dispatches aren't permitted to mention it, but the Chinese underground in Burma has neatly turned the tables on the Japanese. Chungking has agents working throughout Burma, watching every troop movement, reporting on every enemy defense preparation. In 1942 the situation was reversed. When the Japanese invaded the country, they employed a horde of Chinese spies serving the puppet government in Nanking.

Now the shoe is on the other foot and the Japanese are helpless. Allied leaders in India and China receive a growing flood of detailed reports on enemy strength.



TRYING TO BREAK UP SAIPAN GAINS of the United States, shown here in photo-diagram of the Marianas Islands, the Jap fleet this week was blasted and sent scurrying. (See War Review, page 1.) We now hold the Aslito Airdrome (arrow), which Admiral Nimitz called an "unsinkable carrier ready to figure in any naval engagement," after landing at Agingan Point, battling north through Charan Kanoa. Aslito is a 3600-foot airdrome, important in strong Jap Saipan defense

FREEDOM FOR SALE: As a by-product of the Far Eastern war, the Burmese are preparing to sell their independence for another mess of pottage. In 1937 Great Britain granted Burma a large degree of autonomy as the first step toward dominion status. The new Burmese government made progress in efforts to save poverty-stricken farmers from greedy Indian landlords, but little was done to build up Burma's financial structure.

It is estimated now that damage incurred during hostilities to railroads, docks, buildings and towns still total more than a hundred million dollars—and the Burmese government is bankrupt. Exiled Burmese officials in India now are preparing to ask Britain for an outright gift. In return, they will postpone dominion status.

Old World and New

B-29 Bases Are Built By 440,000 Chinese—And No Modern Tools

Insignia of Twentieth Air Force (insert below) which bombed Japan is ultramarine globe, to symbolize globe-circling range. Lines are white; star, white with red disc surrounded by gold.

A U. S. Airbase in Western China (AP).—When American Army Engineers began construction of bases for B-29 Superfortresses used by the Twentieth Air Force in Western China last January, they were told they would have a vast supply of manpower, little or no modern equipment.

20TH INSIGNIA

They had to forget power shovels, bulldozers, tractors, ditching machines, steamrollers, heavy machinery. They had only the labor of 440,000 men, women and children and primitive tools—and one overworked jeep.

Yet, 90 days after the first rice paddy was broken down, thousands of laborers stood aside to allow a U. S. Army Superfortress to land.

Today, a complete network of superbases has been built in the Chinese plains.

Planned at Teheran

Plans for construction of these bases were laid at the Cairo meeting of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and President Roosevelt; called for expenditure of an amount estimated at five billion Chinese dollars. It is reported the United States will bear virtually the entire cost, under the present official rate, about 125 million dollars.

Lieut. Col. Waldo I. Kenerson of Marblehead, Mass., who had built Army airfields in South America, was given responsibility for speeding the program. This 35-year-old Army engineer and his 26-man detachment drew up plans and supervised construction.

Action was fast. Strategical and construction plans and engineering reconnaissance were advanced last December and China issued a decree of conscription for workers. By the last week in January, 200,000 were in the fields.

Few more than 500 battered vehicles were found in a 400-mile search for work trucks.

Coolies Win Praise

Americans gained high respect for Chinese Coolies. Often "human chains" drew materials as far as 8 miles.

Runways, taxi-strips and hardstands were paved about a half-yard deep on compacted earth, with a wearing course of crushed rocks and clay topped with broadcast sand pea gravel. Coolie gangs packed each course with 8-ton rollers, as many as 200 men and boys pulling each roller by harnesses attached to their shoulders.

Whole villages were razed in the rights of way. Ancient mounds were leveled after kinfolk removed remains of the deceased.

The association between Americans and the Chinese generally was cordial. At one field, site of a smaller Chinese airport, the stationmaster shared his low, rambling house with Americans. One night they took inspiration from Hilton's "Lost Horizon" and organized themselves into the "Valley of the Moon Club."

How much does that *Last Gas Coupon* mean to you?

FUNNY how much more valuable that last coupon seems than any of the rest, isn't it? You'll count on the calendar how many days before the next series becomes due. Or, you'll see your ration board, which may or may not be able to do anything about it.

If you live in town, you will consider every block you drive, whether it is absolutely essential. You will carefully budget every gallon of that A or B coupon.

If you are a farmer, that last T coupon is a problem. You don't have the choice of whether to drive the car to town or take the bus. Even if transportation is handy, you have products to take to market; feed, fertilizer and home supplies to bring back. But if that last coupon is an R (for use on the farm only, not on the highway), the situation is vital. That means no gas for the tractor, and acres that cannot be plowed. You can apply to your ration board, and if you have been using your gas for essential purposes, you can get more—provided there is more. There have been times when military operations in Europe have drained the gas tanks on the farms as well as in the towns of the Atlantic Seaboard. That could happen again, with serious consequences for the farmers and for the food supply of the world.

Use every gas coupon you have, regardless of alphabet letter, as if it were as precious as the *last* one. Let's not run out of gas! Make every gallon count.

On account of wartime restrictions, Southern States is not able to accept any more gas patrons for the duration. However, it is still servicing the 10,000 Petroleum cooperative members who were using this service before the war. You'll still see the familiar Southern States tank truck at the tanks of those farms. And when the war ends, you'll be seeing more of them!

5th WAR LOAN

(Third in a series depicting the wartime problems of farmers and their cooperatives)

What is Southern States?

. . . It is a cooperative, owned, operated and controlled by more than 150,000 farmers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

. . . It is the central seed buying agency for these farmers, buying only seed tested for superior strain, adaptation and yield.

. . . It is the central feed mixer and the central fertilizer manufacturer for farmers.

. . . It is the distributing agency for many hundreds of other farm supplies . . . seeing that the farmer gets what he needs on time.

. . . Southern States Cooperative has been performing these services for its farmer-members for 21 years, and is a non-profit business owned by the members it serves.

Southern States Cooperative
GENERAL OFFICES
RICHMOND, VA.

We're Pushing Through To Philippines

Palau Point to Watch in Far East Progress As Yanks Hit Harder by Sea and Air

Palau is one group of Pacific islands which soon may see action. Next landing point to the west is the Phillippine Island of Mindanao, 600 miles away.

It's a ragged chain of a hundred or so extending 77 miles in a rough north-south direction and lies on the right flank of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advance along the northern coast of New Guinea toward the Philippines. His bombers now have a relatively easy hop of 700 miles to Palau from Wakde.

Palau, too, is one of the stronger Japanese points along the left flank of Admiral Nimitz' path through the Pacific via the Carolines and the Marianas.

Relatively Large

As Pacific islands go, the Palau group is relatively large, with 178 square miles of fertile land. Its smaller, southern islands are coral atolls, but the sizable northern islands are volcanic, one as high as 600 feet. All lie within coral reefs which provide several passages for ships. Its lagoons and harbors could hold the entire Japanese fleet, and probably ours as well.

Palau islands commonly are included with the Carolines, whose western extremity they represent. Until Pearl Harbor they were Japan's southwestern outpost, one corner of the vast triangle of maritime power the Japanese acquired after World War I.

Present native population is thought to be around 5000. Copra, pearl and turtle shell used to be the principal products.

The names of the main islands may some day rank with Tarawa and Kwajalein for battles. Biggest on the north, is Babelthuap (pronounced Bobbeltwop).

CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS SHOW CONVENTION PLAYS POOR SECOND FIDDLE TO WAR, EVEN IN COL. McCORMICK'S HIGHLY GOP CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GOP Gavel Can't Compete With Roar of Guns

Flags Fly—for War Loan

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago, June 24.—The flags are out on State st. in this great Midwestern city, but they are not for the Republican National Convention. Whereas in other years they would enfold such traditional greetings as "Welcome GOP," today they are displayed to whoop up the Fifth War Loan drive.

This is the first American national political convention to be held in wartime since Abraham Lincoln was nominated for a second term in 1864—and it is a story in itself how greatly this quadrennial show is overshadowed by the news from Cherbourg, Saipan and the Eastern Front.

In the last four days, as Republican strategists and the delegates and alternates have poured into the city, the banner lines on the Chicago newspapers have been based consistently on the news from abroad: "Planes Attack Jap Fleet," "Yanks at Cherbourg Gates," "Russ Launch Big Drive."

No One Complains

How it will be in the week ahead remains to be seen. It will be the case of a political gavel competing with the far-off boom of artillery and block-busters, of "California casts 50 votes for Dewey" vying with communiques that are adding up to victory in history's greatest war.

No complaints are heard from the Republicans about the Chicago editors' news judgment. The men and women who have flocked here for the 1944 GOP Convention, needless to say, have just as many sons and daughters in the war as the Democrats who will follow them to Chicago in July.

The conclave that opens in the huge Chicago stadium Monday, overshadowed though it may be by the fighting abroad, is one of the most important in American history. It will start off a political battle that will have a far-reaching effect on the Nation's future, both in domestic affairs and in the international field.

In this hot and windy city will be nominated the man who will be President of the United States for the four years beginning January 20.

Foreign Press Watches

Not only that, but here will be decided to a large extent—first by the Republicans and then by the Democrats—in their party platforms—what role America is to play as a world power after the war; how far she will go in joining up with other nations in a league to keep the peace.

The importance of all this to the rest of the world may be judged by the fact that among the 1500 press and radio reporters who have come to Chicago are correspondents from Canada, England, Australia, French Africa, Russia, China and Sweden.

To most of these foreign reporters, the proceedings in the Chicago stadium doubtless will seem not only strange, but often hopelessly chaotic. This would be especially so in the case of a reporter from Russia accustomed to the smooth workings of a Communist gathering in Moscow.

And yet a national political convention is the very essence of America.

OLD PRINT SHOWS NEW YORK PARADE FOR LINCOLN, 1864
. . . that was last U. S. campaign held in wartime

THIS IMPUDENT CARTOON LAMPOONED LINCOLN FOR WAR
. . . opponents shouted blame for great number of dead

Try Euphony For a Change

BORED by the apparent certainty of the "Dewey-Warren" outcome of the Chicago convention some of the delegates like to figure out really euphonic ticket combinations that, of course, won't be nominated or even considered.

For example, there is the "Hickenlooper - Hoopengarner-Heffelfinger" slate. This tongue twister actually is named after the Governor of Iowa, Bricker's publicity manager and the resolutions committeewoman from Minnesota.

Choices Certain

Out of the noise and seeming confusion of the two conventions that lie just ahead will emerge the Republican and Democratic nominees, and on a day in November the voters of the United States will march to the polls and select one of them to dwell in the White House for a four-year term.

If anything is certain in politics, it is that the nominees in this fateful year of 1944 will be: For the Republicans, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; for the Democrats, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, now finishing up his third term as President.

It is an extraordinary thing that neither of these men is an avowed candidate for the great prize. In fact, Governor Dewey has said on more than one occasion that he was not a candidate and would not be a candidate.

Cite Good Reasons

The reasons behind the Republican convention's seeming determination to draft Dewey are these:

In 1942 he won the gubernatorial race by 647,000 votes, making him the first Republican Governor of New York in 20 years.

Last fall his candidate for lieutenant governor of New York, Joseph Hanley, was elected by a plurality of more than 350,000 against the combined opposition of the Democratic and American Labor parties.

In the Gallup Poll—and in every other public opinion poll—Governor Dewey is miles ahead of Bricker, Stassen and the others.

Roosevelt Must Run

There are other reasons for the imminent draft, including Dewey's brilliant showing in the primaries, but the big one is that he is looked upon as the Republican most likely to capture New York's 47 electoral votes against the champ in November.

That President Roosevelt will run for a fourth term has long been taken for granted by the Republicans.

Two reasons are cited. The Democrats seem determined to draft him whether he wants to be or not, and there is no reason to suspect that he is opposed to being drafted.

Politicians are almost unanimous in believing that if he didn't run, the Republicans would win in a walk.

The outcome of a Roosevelt vs. Dewey battle already is the subject of lively speculation here, even before the Republican convention opens.

Ordinarily, this would be put down as a Republican year without much quibbling.

It is 12 years since Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated out here for his first term and proclaimed his "New Deal." That marked the end of a 12-year cycle of Republican rule that began in 1920 when a war-weary Nation turned against the Wilson administration.

Trend Can Fail

There have been many evidences that the 12-year Democratic cycle also was nearing a close. These have been appearing ever since Mr. Roosevelt reached his peak in 1936.

In that year the Republicans had only 8 Governors out of 48. Today they have 26.

The number of Republican Senators has grown from 17 to 37 and the number of Representatives from 89 to 212.

These gains, part of a steady "trend," would, in ordinary times, be an almost infallible sign that the Republicans were due to triumph next November. But these are not ordinary times, and consequently most of the political writers gathered here in Chicago are extremely loath to make predictions.

In fact, they don't see how anybody can make a prediction at this time.

Suffice it to say that, in this campaign of 1944, the two great parties are genuinely scared of each other.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BIG BRICKER booster is Jack, the Ohio Governor's son, who's anxious to see his dad nominated. He's busy in Chicago passing out campaign buttons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DEWEY ENTHUSIASTS FROM NEW YORK, Mrs. Charles W. Wells, jr., national committeewoman, and J. Russell Sprague, national committeeman, are sure their candidate will win on the first ballot. She wears the official Dewey tag. The Draft-Dewey-for-President movement in Chicago has been compared to Farley's groundwork for Roosevelt in 1932 in effectiveness. In the meantime Governor Bricker's camp insists he has good chances to pick off the nomination

No Voice From Cellar Will Cause Stampede In Chicago This Time

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, Ill., June 24—Managers of this Republican convention are taking no chances on "the voice." Not that they don't completely trust Tom Garry, Chicago Commissioner of Sewers, the man who started the 1940 third term stampede for Roosevelt from the subterranean recesses of the Chicago Stadium.

In fact, they think so much of the ability of "the voice" to get things done that he is in complete charge of construction of all of the stands and varied paraphernalia.

Since 1932 the wiry, witty little Irishman, graying now in Chicago's public service, has been the man everyone turned to for a convention. He knows how to lift the stadium's face to handle a lot of people.

But in 1940 he was so carried away by his loyalties that he stepped too close to microphone wired to the Democratic convention floor. The result was: "The voice." Incidental result: A floor stampede for Roosevelt.

You remember it: "New York wants Roosevelt, Illinois wants Roosevelt, California wants Roosevelt, the world wants Roosevelt."

Now, of course, nothing like that could happen again, especially since Tom completed all the stands and turned the hall over to the Republican National Committee Friday. It's just that there's an awful lot of cellar under the stadium and if you are managing a show as big as this you want to think of all the angles. The 1940 "voice from the cellar" might have given somebody a terrific idea.

So you can be mighty sure that this week there won't be a voice—any voice—from below. The Republican National Committee has seen to that. Before Garry left two representatives of the committee went over the entire layout. They were particularly interested in wires and where they led. They found none leading to the cellar.

No Bricker Bets At Any Odds—But Still Hopes

As convention week opens you could not place a Bricker bet at any odds in the Stevens Hotel and the wind in from Lake Michigan whispered only one name: "Tom Dewey."

But Ohio folk gathering for a Bricker last stand like to recall one historical upset that has a human interest bearing on this convention. Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio, is the namesake of James Abram Garfield, twentieth President of the United States. Stewart will make the nominating speech here for John Bricker.

The odds against Garfield were overwhelming when in June, 1880, right here in Chicago he went before a Republican convention to make a nominating speech for John Sherman. He wasn't even a candidate. He was speaking for Sherman. When the convention went into a deadlock between former President Grant and James G. Blaine, delegates recalled Garfield's able speech, his record as Republican leader of the House. Wisconsin cast its 16 votes for Garfield on the 34th ballot. On the 36th ballot, other delegations started shifting. A Garfield stampede followed.

Certainly Stewart was not expecting history to repeat when he agreed to nominate Bricker, but he had a reason, both historical and sentimental. It dates 'way back to the battle of Shiloh in the Civil War. His father, James Ell Stewart was badly wounded in the battle of Shiloh. When consciousness returned he found his wounds being dressed by a union officer, James A. Garfield, who later became Major General and President.

In November, 1880, when Garfield was elected President over Winfield Scott Hancock of Pennsylvania, a son was born to the wounded soldier of Shiloh. The soldier remembered. He named his son James Garfield Stewart.

It won't do to push history too far, but some of the Dewey delegates are suggesting a slightly different application what happened in 1880. They delicately hinted that if Bricker were to nominate Dewey, nothing could stop the convention from nominating Bricker—for Vice President. Only hitch: Bricker doesn't want to be Vice President. Dewey wants Warren.

Routed From Beds, Senators Upset—Secret's Out

Thus far, there has been only one upset at this convention. It was a bad one, particularly for the news men it scooped. The Republican Party's foreign policy plank, carefully guarded by the GOP subcommittee which wrote it, was to be formally unveiled before a resolutions committee Friday. All work there was supposed to have been one copy, that in the hands of Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont. Austin, honor bound, declined to release it. He is a man of his word. Somewhere else along the line there was a leak.

Thursday night reporters were startled to read a purported text of the Republican plank buried in the Sun, Chicago's Roosevelt, Democratic newspaper. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, leading draftsman of the plank had just arrived. He was in the shower when newsmen stormed into his room. Vandenberg, who was to present the plank next day, refused to disclose anything. Anxious reporters, deadlines near, next roused Senator Austin. He received them in pajamas, shocked, but courteous. He was more shocked when he looked at the printed version. His unconcealed chagrin was all the confirmation needed. A few minutes later the "secret" was ticking merrily over wires.

Mann's Masterful Book on Joseph Also Throws Light on Life Today

Thomas Mann's "Joseph the Provider." Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York. $3.

By Agnes E. Meyer

All exegesis is apt to do injustice to a new book by Thomas Mann since it can but lumber heavily in pursuit of ideas that flash and gleam and even conceal themselves very shyly in the poetical prose of the greatest contemporary master of narrative and of the word.

But there are additional reasons why it is difficult to write a short review of "Joseph the Provider," the fourth and final volume of the Joseph series which the Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen for its July issue.

As the story of Joseph's reconciliation with his brothers is known to every child, the critic can serve his readers only by elucidating the artfulness with which the holy legend is embellished and the prismatic significance with which it has been endowed. Yet this cannot be done adequately without the widest ramifications. For this last installment of what is really a modern Divine Comedy, not only illuminates the whole meaning of the Joseph myth. It throws a new light backward upon the life work of Thomas Mann and places him among that noble and restless company of spirits whom Dostoievsky called the "Godseekers."

Prelude Is Keynote

The note on which the style and content of the book are keyed is struck in a prelude among "The Upper Regions" where the angels, with the malice, suspicion and jealousy of their neutral natures, are discussing the reasons for the creation of man. What a joke that with this being made in the image of God, evil had come into the world.

Some satisfaction could be derived from the consequent need for punishment as an instrument of morality. But these chastisements became suspect in the light of God's blessing or arbitrary favoritism.

Here was this dashing and arrogant young darling, Joseph, who had been cast into the pit a second time for very good reasons, but, no doubt, as on the previous occasion, for the secret purpose of using disgrace as a vehicle to still greater honor. What kind of morality lay in this obvious misuse of power and judgment?

In the best vein of Greek irony concerning the all too human doings on Olympus, we are reminded that God and man are mutually dependent upon each other in a common aspiration for development and that the spiritual biographies of both are inextricably bound together.

Crushed, yet supported by confidence in himself and the divine blessing, Joseph enters the forbidding walls of Pharaoh's island prison. The circumstances are powerful, but Joseph has confidence that they can be moulded by the greater power of individual determination. The world is not just *the* world. It is also *his* world. He uses foresight and oversight to revitalize a routine existence.

The prison keeper, who is a good man, proves his goodness by recognizing Joseph's spirituality. In Joseph he sees the right one whom he awaited, the bringer of a new era, who comes to put an end to the old epoch and prepare a new one amidst the rejoicing of mankind. The day inevitably comes when Joseph's interpretation of the dreams of the royal baker and cupbearer earns him the summons to appear before Pharaoh, a scene concerning whose details the Bible's silence gives Mann a free hand to tell us just how this momentous interview ran its course.

Strength Also Needed

We see the beautiful Cretan summer loggia in which the encounter takes place as only Thomas Mann's love of the accoutrements of a high civilisation could envisage them.

The delicate, impetuous and lachrymose yet lovable character of the youthful Pharaoh is contrasted with Joseph's inspired common sense, self-control, shrewdness and unfailing humor. Both are tradition laden, but Joseph's traditions are not accepted uncritically for they are moulded by his individuality. Tradition comes from the depths and binds him. But his "I" is from God, is spiritual and free. Both seem to him essential in a truly human civilization.

Pharaoh, the weakling, also is a Godseeker, a premature Christian who is on the right way, but not the right man for the way. Together he and Joseph roam the field of all inter-related mythologies, Greek, Egyptian, Hebraic, Babylonian, suggesting thereby "the wholeness of the world and its unity, with which man is always and everywhere concerned" and surely at no time more so than today.

Another message for our times is Joseph's answer to Pharaoh's assertion that he rejects the resort to arms because his God is the Prince of Peace. There must be strength as well as tenderness in religious and humane feelings, says Joseph. There come times when even the holiest people must fight and see to it that things upon earth go more or less according to God's will.

Magnificent as this scene may be, in spiritual connotations, it does not overshadow the drama, human warmth and psychological interest of Joseph's encounter with his brothers. Step by step we see the arrival of the brothers, the game of the silver cup, the moving scene of recognition. We hear Judah's powerful confession of guilt and a musical interlude in which a little girl sings to Jacob that Joseph still lives. With infinite patience, keen anticipation and obstinacy, Joseph has planned the elaborate performance and we see the author's features concealed behind the Joseph mask when he asks the good man, his former prison keeper, now his steward: "Have I adorned the divine story properly?"

Some of the adornments of this festive drama are the short stories which the author interpolates, the finest that of Tamar, the outstanding female character in the book.

There is an interesting change of style as Joseph's will bows before the determination of Jacob when they meet, and a rapid tempo that suits the modern, more pliant Joseph, gives way to the epic grandeur that befits Jacob's monumental figure.

The novel ends with the solemn death of Jacob, and Thomas Mann has another opportunity to emphasize the significance of death.

"Joseph the Provider" is replete with overtones of beauty, insight and every form of humor from delicate irony to heartiest comedy. Yet our laughter always brings wisdom in its train. Perhaps it is the greatest achievement of this book that spirituality becomes real, reality becomes spirit and the boundary lines between the two melt away.

After finishing this final volume we discern that in his reinterpretation of the Joseph legend, Thomas Mann has evoked the birth of human individuality out of the collective and mythical Abrahamitic era, its growth during the semi-differentiated period of Jacob, and its maturity in the highly sophisticated and artistic personality of Joseph, whose self-conscious ego "adorns" its relationship to God. But Joseph is saved from egocentricity because he has learned through terrible ordeals to live with his brothers in human fellowship. He has entered another, wider, more social collectivity, an ideal democracy which binds together all mankind in a new harmony between God and man, spirit and body, imagination and reason.

'The Way' Progress

As we follow this gradual evolution, we discover how irrevocably the soul's claim to central importance is linked with the discovery of God and how dependent human dignity is upon this interrelationship with the divine and the ideal. Only if man becomes so degenerate that he no longer takes himself seriously as an individual entity can the covenant with God for mutual self-realization be broken.

The Way, to which this book constantly refers, for which Joseph is the right man and the decadent Pharaoh the wrong one, is the path to progress, to change, to the future. In concept it is comparable with the Tao of Laotze, the eternal becoming that results from the inter-action of Heaven and earth. It is the path upon which man and God travel as allies in quest of ultimate perfection. Change therefore has a holiness all its own to which the religious nature is attentive and obedient.

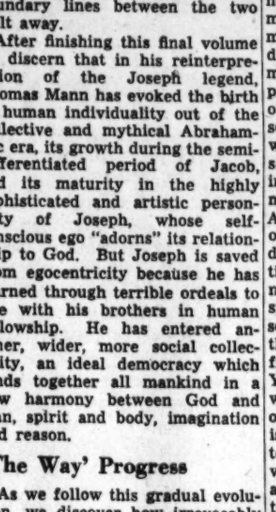
"It is divine foresight," says Joseph, "that knows when to cast off the old truth and accept the new," just as it is stupidity, or sin, to retain the outworn when it no longer represents the will of God.

From this author, who had the good fortune to escape the destructive influences of a mechanized society, whose whole work strives to preserve and rejuvenate the humane traditions of the Western world, we can recapture our lost confidence in the creative power of personality. The world, as Joseph asserts, is not merely the world; it is our world. It is not only a social and economic world, it is a moral and spiritual world and no matter how strong or evil the outward circumstances may be, the human personality can retain the ascendancy as long as it remembers that its dignity and importance are of divine origin.

Humanity on Trial

In the distant future Thomas Mann's works may well be considered the most comprehensive record of our times, though contemporary surface happenings never appear in them and his mythical themes now appear remote to many readers. What he deals with are the most fundamental conflicts of humanity in a process of rebirth, the total impact of tradition and revolution upon a seismographic nervous system which responds to the least pulsation of a neighboring soul. The implications in this latest volume must be carefully weighed by Americans, as the weakening of our battle for the defense of individual rights and the conservation of our human resources is connected with our loss of faith in spiritual values. We have unconsciously accepted a defeatist belief that the social mechanism arises from forces beyond our control. Yet this receptive artist agrees with our most advanced sociologists that the form of human life is the direct outcome of our historical, religious and cultural development. Through a critical analysis of Graeco-Judaic traditions, Mann reminds us of the sanctions for the basic belief of democracy that the individual is sacred, and raises the question in our minds whether the highest human values can be successfully defended and preserved without that belief. He suggests that the new humanism of love, brotherhood and world-unity which all of his works foreshadow since "The Magic Mountain," can emerge triumphant out of the universal holocaust only if the primacy of the human personality is wholeheartedly accepted in our industrial society as a moral and spiritual imperative.

In a discreet and humorous fashion, this modern version of the Joseph legend tries the case of humanity. It is a cosmic puppet-show that renders judgment playfully upon some of the most serious problems of our day.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

4B Sunday, June 25, 1944

New Russian Drive

Still reeling from the blows they have been receiving in Italy and France, the Germans are now on the receiving end of new blows, this time from the rested and reinforced Red army. It may or may not have been a coincidence that this latest Russian offensive, the second since the spring pause, was launched at the beginning of the fourth year of fighting on the Eastern Front. The coincidence will not escape the Germans, who must see in the Russian assault on Vitebsk the confirmation of their worst fears—a war on two fronts.

Actually, the Germans are not merely being forced to fight on two fronts but on five, if in addition to the battles raging in Normandy, Italy and Russia we add the assault on the Reich by Allied air power and the inner front of resistance created by the brave legions of Europe's underground. Hitler's nightmare has thus come to life. But the nutcracker suite which the Allies are playing is still in its first movement. Neither the struggle in the west nor the struggle in Russia has begun to reach its full extent or achieve its full momentum. Other offensives by the Allies are in the offing.

In the meantime the new Russian drive holds great promise not merely of ousting the Germans from the last important section of the Soviet Union they still hold but also of paving the way for a Russian thrust across the Baltic states. It thus ties in very effectively with Russia's present military efforts in Finland, one aim of which is obviously to protect the Russian flank. And when the expected Russian offensives in the Balkans and in the Lvov area are unleashed, the German army will be stretched to the breaking point.

Victory, Nevertheless

There is bound to be some measure of disappointment over the scope of our naval victory off the Marianas. Our admirals no less than the general public hoped for something more than was actually achieved—hoped that the enemy's main fleet had at last been driven into a decisive naval engagement. "We put plenty of muscle in the Fifth Fleet," said Admiral Nimitz, on the assumption that the enemy would put everything he could into the defense of the Marianas—"every bit of strength he could muster." But the enemy, after an expensive and abortive aerial assault, turned tail. No doubt, Admiral Nimitz was keenly disappointed. He has been spoiling for a showdown fight with the Japanese navy. And we can be sure that he will lose no opportunity to slug it out. In time, the opportunity will surely come.

If the battle off the Marianas was not all that we desired, it was, nevertheless, decisive in a more limited sense. It settled, once and for all, the control of Saipan—an island of such strategic significance that the wary Japanese naval commanders expended some 353 aircraft and at least four warships in a vain attempt to retrieve it. They are now virtually foreclosed from trying again. We have taken another big stride toward Japan itself. That narrows the area of retreat for Japan's grand fleet and brings closer the day when it must fight or surrender.

The cardinal doctrine of American, as of British, naval strategy has always been that once battle is accepted no effort should be spared to make the result decisive. But, as Alexander Kiralfy has pointed out in his astute essay on the naval strategy of Japan, this has never been a part of the Japanese philosophy. Their sea strength has been viewed, since the early days of the samurai, as an accessory to their military might. "The Japanese navy," he puts it, "has been a floating wing of a powerful army occupied with offensive operations in an area militarily far weaker than Europe or North America." Its function in this as in past wars is to protect the movements of troops. It did essentially just this in the Russo-Japanese conflict of 1904. Admiral Togo's objective, according to Kiralfy, was to keep the Russian Port Arthur fleet at its base, so that it could be captured by land forces if it could not be whittled down by a series of engagements at sea wherein the Japanese could accept a minimum amount of risk . . . "Not only did the Japanese navy refrain from *annihilating an enemy for the sake of annihilation*, but it did not insist that an enemy force was its natural objective simply because it floated."

The same strategy has motivated the employment of Japan's naval arm in the present war. Save at Pearl Harbor and Midway, where it attempted crippling hit-and-run blows, not all-out encounters, it has served to cover and protect the extension of Japanese land power. This was all that it was doing in the Coral Sea, at Guadalcanal and at Saipan. Manifestly, it is no longer equal to the task. And, although it was never designed to seek out and destroy the United States Fleet, it will not indefinitely be able to avoid collision with it. Admiral Nimitz will see to that. He will either whittle away Japan's navy, as he has been doing, whenever it tries to fulfill its traditional role of supporting the Japanese army, or he will trap it and force it into battle. The Japanese army has bitten off more than the Japanese navy can chew.

Distress In Italy

As the Allied armies penetrate farther into occupied Europe, the protection of liberated populations will become an increasingly important and difficult undertaking. People who have for years been victims of political oppression and subservient to a conquering power cannot be liberated by force of arms alone. They must also be emancipated from the economic distresses incident to release from political subjection. Otherwise they will have neither the moral energy, the physical stamina nor the material resources essential for realization and enjoyment of the blessings of liberty.

One would have thought, therefore, that the Allied nations would regard the speedy rehabilitation of the civilian population behind our lines as a responsibility hardly second to the needs of our fighting forces. Yet evidence piles up to indicate that tragic blunders have been committed in dealing with the people of southern Italy, where conditions have gone from very bad to infinitely worse since the Nazis were driven out. An article appearing in the current *Reader's Digest*, entitled "Naples: City of Panic and Famine," presents a dreadful picture of civic demoralization, with vital foodstuffs no longer obtainable except in black markets at soaring prices, and starvation threatening those living on fixed incomes. It is no excuse to point out that the Germans cleaned out the area before retreating, because it was anticipated that they would grab all visible food supplies, and the Allies should have been prepared for such contingencies. Instead the *Digest* article alleges that the low exchange rate set for the Italian lira in terms of dollars and pounds has made it impossible for officials of the Allied Military Government to purchase grain from Italian farmers, who get much better prices in black markets. Furthermore, the relief that should have been forthcoming in the form of imported foodstuffs has been woefully inadequate.

Whether the exchange rate for the lira was fixed properly or not is a moot question about which it is impossible to express an opinion in the absence of adequate data. But it is perfectly obvious that no exchange rate, however carefully fixed, could avert acute distresses caused by war-induced shortages of all sorts of necessities and by the demoralization of civilian economic activities. That kind of situation called for a firm hand on the part of the AMG officials, first to assure supplies of necessities, next to see that those supplies were carefully rationed in accordance with need, and lastly to prevent soldiers of the Allied armies from buying up goods that the local populace needs. It is alleged that rationing and price-control edicts cannot be enforced for lack of personnel; yet wages have been frozen. Wage controls would be indispensable as part of a general plan of price control, but they spell ruin for those whose earnings are held stationary while the prices of necessities skyrocket. Since the purchasing power of the Allied troops in relation to the civilian population of southern Italy is enormous, expenditures by the troops have encouraged black markets and accelerated the rise in prices. The London *Economist*—a publication not given to misstatement or exaggeration—noted a few months ago that "with the best intentions to the contrary the land [southern Italy] is being stripped." It said that the very high standards of provisioning that are set, especially by the Americans and the failure to impose any effective ban on spending by messes or by individual soldiers combine to give the impression of an army of locusts." This is a terrifying indictment, for unless we and our allies demonstrate a capacity to relieve suffering as well as to liberate the oppressed we may find ourselves reviled by those whom we are trying to save. That would not only be a tragically ironical outcome of a war of liberation, but it might even defeat the purpose of liberation by creating a distrust of the democratic principles of government for which we wage war.

Wasps

The Women's Air Service Pilots suffered a severe blow in Congress Wednesday when a bill to extend military status to their program was defeated. It was also a blow to General Arnold. Not since Pearl Harbor has any legislation supported by the Air Forces, as this was, been turned down. Doubtless the unfavorable action had its background in the step taken last January to return to nonair duties 6000 men instructors and over 4000 men trainees. This made the Wasp training program seem a costly and "glamorous" luxury.

It was for this reason that the Wasps came under fire of the Ramspeck Committee investigating employment in the civil service. However, the criticism here was aimed against the proposed expansion of the program. It was felt that too great an outlay in time and money was necessary to create a group of women pilots, and an unnecessary outlay at that. But the committee recommended the continued use of Wasps already trained or in training, and praised the more than 500 Wasps now on active duty with the Air Forces.

What is obviously most desirable in this situation is that the most efficient use be made of the available personnel. Although we are definitely in favor of more and better breaks for women, we do not feel that circumstances justify an increased program of Wasp recruiting or training. And we do think that the congressional action was an unfair penalization of those women now flying for the Army.

Unfinished Business

Congress surprised some of its critics by its ability to legislate under pressure during the last few days before its political holiday began on Friday night. Bills were turned out in such profusion that many legislators must have known little or nothing as to what was in them. For that matter, a substantial number of Congressmen had already left the city, for Chicago or elsewhere, before the recess officially began. The country will be fortunate if the poor attendance in the last hours and the rush to complete a number of vital bills are not reflected in legislative "jokers" yet to be discovered.

Looking at its entire record since January, Congress has done some good work. Its tax-simplification bill was a major achievement, although the preceding revenue bill was thoroughly inadequate for a Nation engaged in total war. Appropriation of the billions essential to carry on the war and the civilian activities of the Government was an enormous undertaking. The Price-Control Act was extended in a form that is reasonably satisfactory to the OPA. A comprehensive veterans-aid bill was approved. The furor over soldier voting brought enactment of a bill which adhered to constitutional requirements but did not go as far as it should have gone in facilitating the flow of ballots from the battle fronts.

It was in the field of reconversion legislation where Congress fell down most seriously. To be sure, it passed a war contract termination law. But that is only one of several measures that should have been enacted to prepare the way for return of our economic system to production for civilian use. Orderly disposition of surplus materials will be a critical problem as soon as the fighting in Europe ends, and no one knows when that will be. We have previously emphasized the desirability of nationalizing our unemployment insurance system to meet the colossal problem of reintegrating warworkers into a peacetime economy with a minimum of personal hardship. Congress is extremely short-sighted to postpone action on problems of such urgency until the end of the summer. There is, moreover, the grave obligation of passing a resolution to abolish the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties by the Senate.

We recognize, of course, the necessity of a recess during the political conventions. In this election year Congressmen must also have time to renew contacts with their constituents and to give an accounting for their conduct in Washington. But in time of war even more than in time of peace the national interest must come first, and considering the urgency of the unsettled reconversion problems we do not think that Congress is justified in remaining in recess or inactive status until after Labor Day.

New Citizens

From the very beginning of its history, America has been a stream fed by many waters. Men and women of all nations, races and creeds have sought and received haven here and large numbers of those who have sought and received haven have remained to identify themselves with the Nation and to make their contributions of brain and brawn to the enrichment of our national life.

A happy reminder of this process is the report from Los Angeles that Dr. Thomas Mann and his wife have become citizens of the United States. With Dr. Mann, as with Albert Einstein, Arturo Toscanini and so many illustrious Europeans who made their homes here in the years when the black plague of Nazi-Fascist tyranny was sweeping over the Old World, identification with America is not the result of any external compulsions, but of inner desire. More than any other individual, Dr. Mann represents the finest contemporary flowering of what was best in German cultural life. His residence in America has not destroyed but quickened into new life Dr. Mann's creative urge. Indeed, it is a happy coincidence that almost simultaneously with his becoming an American citizen, publication of the fourth and final of Dr. Mann's great Joseph series (review on another page) is announced. In becoming an American he will not cease being a European, a great European. Dr. Mann's twin act of creation and election is, in fact, testimony to the unity of Western civilization, which can only flourish in such atmosphere of freedom as is found in the United States—an atmosphere which Hitler has sought to destroy.

SONNET

As rose and lily of the valley's hue
Appear this season in your face, ah bright!
And as your passionate, chaste look at sight
Enkindles, and restrains, the heart for you;
And as your hair, which hidden from the view
Amidst a vein of gold, with lively flight
Across your high neck, beautiful and white,
The breezes move, disordering, and strew:
Pluck from your happy springtime, while it grows,
The savory fruit; before sure time in rage
Covers with snow the beauty of the peak.
The icy wind will wither up the rose,
For everything is changed by fickle age
So that her custom may remain unique.

GARCILASO de la VEGA
translated by LAURENCE DAVIS

Postwar Trade

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Interest

CANADA HAS perhaps a keener interest than any other nation in the establishment of vigorous international trade after the war. In prewar years her economy was based on producing for export huge surpluses of a few primary products: wheat, newsprint, gold, and nonferrous metals. With less than 1 per cent of the world's population, she was in 1939 the world's fifth trading nation. Roughly one-third of her national income was derived from foreign trade.

The present war has accelerated Canada's trade with the outside world. Domestic exports in 1943 were 221 per cent greater than in 1939. Canadian exports now include vast quantities of manufactured war supplies, an indication of the extent to which the war has industrialized the nation's economy.

However, some 80 per cent of Canada's present export business is classed by the Minister of Trade and Commerce as "belonging in the category of temporary abnormal, wartime trade." Therefore Canada will face at the end of the war the problem of finding peacetime markets for the bulk of her exports.

Her two best customers have always been Britain and the United States. Before the war they absorbed between them about 75 per cent of Canadian exports. Canada's foreign trade was actually on a convenient three-way basis, with the money derived from surplus exports to Britain being used to pay for surplus imports from the United States.

Restrictions With U. S.

There is a possibility that trade barriers between the United States and Canada will be progressively lowered after the war. The first official hint of this was contained in a speech delivered by Mr. Ray Atherton, U. S. Ambassador to Canada, early this year:

"The volume of trade between Canada and the United States is greater than between any other two nations in the world. . . . We have accomplished this despite a long and unfortunate record of trade restrictions and disagreements. For 60 years before the Trade Agreements of 1935 we operated under tariff policies designed to restrict rather than to promote U. S.-Canadian trade . . . We worked to defeat a closer integration of the North American economy.

"If, through fear of inadequate markets, either country yielded to the temptation to seek shelter behind tariff walls, great damage would be done not only to ourselves but to the world at large. The good work already begun by the Trade Agreements of 1935 and 1938 could continue, trade restrictions between our two countries could be eliminated progressively, with a minimum of dislocation on either side of the border."

Following this speech, which seemed to indicate very clearly the official attitude of the American Government, Canada's Undersecretary of State visited Washington, for a week and admitted that "informal exploratory secret discussions had been under way."

Trade With United Kingdom

The United Kingdom has long been Canada's best customer for farm products. Since the war cut off Denmark as a source of bacon and dairy products, Britain has been buying much larger quantities of Canadian cheese, bacon, canned milk and eggs. Today Canada is shipping to Britain more than three times the quantity of bacon she sent in 1939; but Canadian farmers are wondering how much of this British demand will carry over into peacetime. Even with imperial preference, the agricultural products of Australia and New Zealand will compete with those of Canada for the postwar British market.

An indication that Canada is beginning to think seriously about postwar trade was the recent announcement by the Minister of Trade and Commerce that an export planning division is being set up in his department. The purpose of this division will be "to formulate detailed export programs for various classes of goods as they become available, and to insure that each program has the approval of the industry and the government departments concerned." The speech from the throne which opened the present session of Parliament stated that "a measure will be submitted to provide for the insurance or guarantee of export credits, and steps are being taken to expand the trade commissioner service abroad."

Potential Markets

Latin-America and Soviet Russia are potential postwar markets for Canadian exports. Since 1941, Canada has concluded "most favored nation" agreements with most of the South American republics. In 1942 Canada and Russia negotiated a major wheat deal, and a formal statement released to the press at that time stated: "Conclusion of the agreement is a source of great satisfaction to both parties, and it is to be hoped that it may be the forerunner to closer economic relations in better times to come."

Canada's two major political parties are now both on record as favoring lower tariffs. Late last year Prime Minister King made a statement on the four conditions he considered necessary to develop world trade and bring prosperity and employment: International security, removal of barriers to trade, functional machinery to carry on such international arrangements as the maintenance of monetary stability and the provision of credit, domestic policies to provide maximum employment and production and to prevent inflation.

Belgium And King Leopold

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THERE ARE MANY straws in the wind to indicate that the liberation of Belgium may follow rather closely the liberation of northwestern France. This week Belgian broadcasts from London have reiterated appeals to Belgians to be ready for forthcoming landings. And this week the Germans, aware of this possible new Allied thrust, deported the royal Belgian children to Germany, where King Leopold was already sent on June 7. However, Leopold's children will not be with their father. The Belgian King was deported to Bavaria; his children were sent to Thuringia.

The German radio officially explained these deportations by Der Fuehrer's desire "to protect the Belgian royal family against increasing Allied bombings." This quite surprising "solicitude" will hardly deceive anyone; the real reasons for it are only too obvious. The Germans are aware of the danger represented by the Allied landing in Belgium—despite the fact that landing conditions there are infinitely less favorable than in Normandy—and they also realize that at the hour of the Allied landings the "Prisoner of Laeken" would quite naturally become the leader of the Belgian people, anxious to hasten their liberation by every possible means.

Royal Family Hostages

Fearing the turbulent expressions of Belgian anger, the Nazi occupation authorities have concealed the fact that Leopold and his children were deported practically as hostages. Indirectly, however, they have recognized the strength of the leadership which the Belgian King has retained in the eyes of the majority of his people, and moreover, they have rendered him a very real and important service.

It is very hard to form a definite opinion of political trends in an occupied country. The representatives of different "underground groups" who escape abroad generally reflect the ideas of limited sectors of their public opinion. It is no wonder that their reports are so often contradictory and confusing.

So, until lately, have been the reports on Leopold's standing with the Belgian people. It appears that the great majority of Belgians understood and appreciated the King's decision to stay with them and to share the ordeal of occupation. Later, however, reports from inside Belgium indicated certain rises and falls in Leopold's prestige. It was related, for instance, that his marriage to a Flemish commoner, the daughter of a Flemish politician, was criticized by those Walloon circles who even before the war had resented the influence exerted upon their King by his Flemish friends and advisers.

It was reported, furthermore, that Belgian workers whom the Nazis had begun to deport to Germany reproached Leopold for not having intervened in their favor with the occupation authorities. However, Leopold did intervene, and even obtained the release of a certain number of Belgian women already on their way to Germany. And now, the fact that he himself, separated from his own children, was forced to be confined in the Reich, will undoubtedly prove to the Belgian workers that their King in recent years has been no more than a "war prisoner" of the Germans, subject to the same treatment as any other Belgian. Therefore, it is likely that at the present time they feel much closer to him.

Collaborationist Influence

A number of reports from inside Belgium have indicated a certain trend toward the republican idea in labor circles and among the lawyers of Brussels and Liege. This trend seems to result from the sentimental deception of those Belgians who have been irritated by the influence exerted upon King Leopold by his "Palace Guard," constituted by a number of shrewd political opportunists. Leopold's friends were not exactly pro-German—and although they believed in authoritative principles and did their best to increase Leopold's personal power and influence, they did not sympathize with the Nazi ideology. Leon Degrelle, leader of the Belgian fascists, and the chiefs of the Flemish pro-fascist extremists (who at the peak of their success could not obtain more than 17 representatives in the 207 seats of Belgium's Parliament) welcomed the Nazi occupation. They hoped that Belgian democracy would be replaced by some fascist-style regime. Leopold's personal advisers accepted the Nazi occupation as an inevitable evil. They sincerely believed that Hitler was to be master of Europe and that small countries like their own had to make the best of an extremely unpleasant situation.

"Social King"

In the prewar years they tried to convince Leopold that he had before him the accomplishment of two important missions. The first was to consolidate Belgium by satisfying as many Flemish aspirations as possible. The second, they insisted, was to take over the national leadership of the middle classes and of the workers by restricting the occult political power of the Belgian financial oligarchy. They wanted to build up Leopold as a "social king."

The influence of such men—among whom were Herman Terlinck, the Flemish writer, Henri De Man, the labor leader known throughout Europe who became the great ideologist of collaboration, Gen. Cyril van Overstraten, the military adviser who for years had been predicting the collapse of France, and several palace officials like Count Capelle or Count De Gruenne—was most harmful. They repeatedly instigated the King to a rather authoritarian interpretation of the Belgian constitution.

Resists Advisers

Leopold's merit is the greater that, surrounded by such men and isolated since 1940 from the outer world, he found in himself the necessary moral strength to resist their advices, which were inspired by their political opportunism, their personal ambitions or even, as in the case of De Man, by more complicated psychological considerations. In the darkest hours of war, when his advisers urged him to accept Hitler's inevitable victory in order to obtain the best possible conditions for his country and for himself, he persisted in his conception of "prisoner of war" who must wait until the end of hostilities to recover his freedom of action.

This attitude of Leopold, now crowned by his deportation, is likely to restore to him in liberated Belgium the position which he might have lost, had he listened to his advisers.

Belgian political circles in London, which reflect with a good deal of accuracy the political rainbow of prewar Belgium and which are being constantly supplemented by new arrivals from the occupied country, agree that Belgian national interests dictate the continuation of the monarchy as the best possible arbiter—and one which is badly needed—for a country inhabited by people of two different races, speaking two different languages but united by the same national conception.

The contacts established between the Belgian government in London and Leopold may have contributed to his deportation. The exiled government formally and publicly recognized Leopold as the chief of the state. Leopold tacitly recognized them as Belgium's constitutional government.

Almost four years have passed since Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister, and Paul-Henri Spaak, Minister of the foreign office, arrived in London from a Spanish jail as "tolerated" Allied leaders. During those four years, assisted by an ever greater number of their compatriots, they have performed a work which has permitted Belgium to find her place in the ranks of the United Nations and to put at the disposal of the Allies all the resources of the Belgian Congo. Their military and civilian authority has been recognized by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and when the Allied forces landed on the coast of Normandy, 400,000 tons of Belgian shipping and over 50 planes manned by Belgian crews participated in this great military operation, which will hasten the liberation of their own country.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Public Relief, Housing

Mr. Hodgkins continues to uphold the dangerous notion that occupants of public housing in the District of Columbia "certainly are not really 'self-supporting.'"

According to the report of the Burton Subcommittee investigating the National Capital Housing Authority, less than 25 per cent of the tenants of public housing in the District have ever been relief families. Over three-quarters of the tenants had been entirely self-supporting in their slum dwellings. They had paid every cent of their obligations, rent included. They were 100 per cent independent. They were miserably, unhealthily, dangerously housed, it is true, in their slums. But they were not on relief.

Would Mr. Hodgkins claim that these unhappy but "self-supporting" slum families automatically became "relief" families by the simple process of being transferred to decent housing? It is easy to prove, as a matter of fact, that the "subsidy" paid such families by the graded rent system is more than counterbalanced by the actual decrease in the costs of supporting them in their previous slums. The decreases in the charges for police protection, fire losses and fire protection, medical care, handling of delinquents and criminals, hospitalization or home treatment for victims of social diseases, of tuberculosis and the other "poverty illnesses" besetting the slum dwellers, are unquestionably enough to compensate for the public housing subsidy; and this does not even take into account the general social costs of slums.

Once it is admitted, then, that these families are not "on relief" when they live in public housing, the validity of the rent certificate scheme which Mr. Hodgkins seems partial to immediately becomes suspect.

Let it be remarked first that under no circumstances do private real estate interests propose that low income families be given cash, as Mr. Hodgkins mistakenly assumes, with which they can exercise "greater freedom of choice of dwelling place." What they propose is a printed rent certificate. This document would immediately characterize its holder as a recipient of "public assistance"—and, as Mr. Hodgkins must know, if he knows anything about the problems of social welfare, would drastically limit his "freedom of choice" to slum and near-slum housing, thus perpetuating the evils it attempts to eliminate.

The long history of "home relief" has proven that no holders of rent certificates ever get a chance to rent modern or livable apartments or houses. The private landlords refuse them, on the ground that they are "reliefers" who would drag down the tone of the development. The certificate holders are thereby forced back into exactly the same kind of housing they came from—and the rent of that housing will rise to meet the subsidy in the rent certificate! It is an endless, vicious circle, no solution to the problems either of slums or of slum families. GROFF CONKLIN.

Washington, June 18.

Tobacco Road Defended

Your correspondent of this morning—E. J. G., objects to the presentation of the play "Tobacco Road," coincident with the actual battle for liberation of Europe, since it depicts "the poorer class of Americans" in an unfavorable light.

His feeling seems to be that now, while we are fighting for the four freedoms, we must show respect for the poor since our armies are largely composed of the poor's children. What about when the war is won? Is it his idea that we may then drop this pose and go back to treating the poor as untouchables?

"Tobacco Road" is an indictment of those States (many of them in the South) which have for decades shown complete unconcern as to the education and general welfare of the poorer among their citizens, both white and Negro, even to the extent of denying them the vote because of their poverty and/or their color. What about that going on coincident with the actual battle for liberation?"

MARGARET D. WALLACE.
Washington, June 17.

Electors

Thanks for your editorial "Election Fraud." On the score of personal safety, I'd hate to occupy the shoes of an elector perpetrating such fraud on the people.

EDGAR M. PETERSON.
Washington, June 22.

Six-Year Limitation

There is much to be said in favor of the proposed plan of six-year limitation of all elected representatives of the people of the United States of America, though it is diametrically opposed to the idea of keeping a man continually in office believing he, thereby, becomes more efficient and can serve the people better.

With this plan a man's entire thought is supposed to be given to laws of service to the people, he having no political fences to look after. The disadvantage is, that he is inexperienced which could be a virtue.

If there be virtue in having trained men in Washington, then, we should remove all things that might influence his actions toward legislation; example, the man has family obligations and pressure groups are continually at his heels to pass or not to pass legislation. His life work as a legislator has unfitted him in a sense to reenter the business world at his age. The temptation to be subservient to pressure groups is removed if he can retire on two-thirds pay to assemble facts and figures for the next legislator. It is for the American people to decide which plan is the better. One or the other should be adopted, the sooner the better.

England's success in world politics, is because she has trained diplomats. The adoption of the latter plan would equalize matters without having the disadvantage of titles handed down from father to son.

JOHN B. HOOD.
Jonestown, Miss., June 19.

National Lottery

Millions of dollars—perhaps this is an understatement—are spent weekly here in the United States by those who participate in games of chance, such as playing cards, slot machines, numbers rackets, and horses and dog racing. Parimutuel betting is legal in several States. On one Saturday recently, 41,000 people bet more than $3,000,000 at the Jamaica race track.

In Latin-American countries there is legalized betting on horse races, cockfights, and other sporting events. But in addition, those countries have found a method to reduce the burden of the taxpayer and to obtain revenue for the national government. They operate national lotteries. Some of the countries operate three lottery drawings weekly the year round, while others have only one.

Why can't we be as sensible in this regard as our friends south of the Rio Grande. Why can't our Government establish a national lottery, just as a test now, and give war bonds as prizes?

LIEUT. COL. JULES DUBOIS.
Washington, June 20.

No Portent Positive

GOP Hopes Are High But Victory This Fall Still No Sure Thing

By Mark Sullivan

Monday the Republicans meet in national convention at Chicago. They have been out of power for 12 years. This is the party's longest period out of power since it came into existence 88 years ago. (Once the Democrats were out of power longer, 16 years, between 1897 and 1913.)

During these 12 years the party reached a lower estate, in several respects, than any major party for generations.

In one presidential election, 1936, it carried only two States. At one time during the period, in 1937, it had the smallest representation in the House of Representatives that either party ever had—only 89 Republicans out of a total of 435, approximately 1 out of 5.

Such a low estate of a party that had been a major one would ordinarily have portended death. It may be said reasonably that no major political party in American history ever reached so low an estate—and survived.

Hoover Called Symbol

Not only did they say the Republican Party was dead. With it, they said, went the thing the Republican Party symbolized—the philosophy of individualism, and the so-called capitalist economic system. A phrase, "the new era," was common. President Roosevelt spoke of the "new order," rising, he said, out of the ruins of the old. It was said that President Hoover would go down in history with two distinctions, both somber—he would be known as the last Republican President and as the symbol of a dying order.

It was during those years, from 1933 to 1937, that Mr. Hoover, in private life, strove passionately with word and pen, in addresses, magazine articles and books, to make America see the virtues of individualism, the perils of the collectivism which threatened to supplant it.

That patient and laborious work of public education carried on at a time when Mr. Hoover was in the shadow of defeat, his quiet valor and steady faith—it is this, and the success that attended it, that will be Mr. Hoover's real distinction in history.

Resurgence Remarkable

If the descent of the Republican Party into low estate was unprecedented, remarkable also has been its resurgence. In 1936 the Republicans had only 8 Governors—today they have 26. In 1937 they had only 17 Senators—today they have 37. In 1937 they had only 89 members of the House—today they have 212.

These figures are commonly accepted as a political portent. It is said that this rise in Republican strength will go on to full tide; that it means the election of a Republican President next November.

It is a strong portent—yet not absolutely a certain one. While political tides always go on to fulfillment, they are sometimes interrupted, though not turned back. A tide may take longer to come to fulfillment than is suggested by its early stages. It is at least possible that the present Republican tide, instead of electing a Republican President this year, may not do so until 1948.

The Gallup Poll

Bricker Gains, But Dewey's Far in Lead

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—With the Republican nominating convention opening Monday, the popularity of Gov. John W. Bricker as a presidential nominee has increased slightly, while that of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has declined.

However, Governor Dewey continues to be leading other Republican candidates by a wide margin in every section of the country.

The present popular standings of Dewey, Bricker and Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, are shown below, together with the trend since the first of the year.

	Dewey	Bricker	Stassen
Jan.	42%	8%	6%
Feb.	45	7	5
May	65	9	5
TODAY	58	12	6

Other Republicans, including Wendell Willkie and General Douglas MacArthur, receive a total of 24 per cent in today's survey.

Which Republican candidate would run the strongest race against Roosevelt?

Best Against FDR

When voters of all parties were asked to make a choice between Dewey and Roosevelt, assuming they are the nominees, and to make a choice between Bricker and Roosevelt, if they are the nominees, it was found that Dewey runs 7 percentage points better than Bricker at this time against the President.

By sections, Dewey as of today runs 3 points better than Bricker against the President in the East Central States and in the South, 8 points better in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, 9 points better in the New England and Middle Atlantic area, and 10 points better in the West Central States.

However the above describes the situation before the convention opens. If Bricker is nominated the attendant publicity and the consolidation of Republican support behind him as the standard-bearer might put him in just as good a position against Roosevelt as Dewey holds today.

The line-up of candidates in the various sections of the country is shown as follows in the Institute survey.

	Dewey	Bricker	Stassen
N. Eng.	64%	14%	4%
M. Atl.	66	7	4
E. Cent.	45	21	4
W. Cent.	58	8	15
South	59	10	6
Rock Mt.	54	7	5
Pac. Cst.	63	6	6

IT JUST GROWED—BUT WILL IT BE A VICTORY GARDEN?

Drew Pearson On the Chicago Convention

Split Could Spoil Big Opportunity

The Republican Party goes into its convention tomorrow with its biggest opportunity of electing a President in 12 long years. But also, it goes into the convention with its ranks split just about as wide open as the Democrats—and along the same conservative-liberal lines.

Wendell Willkie, who controls a minimum of at least one million votes—enough to tip the scales one way or the other—will not be in Chicago. Furthermore, he will not be present in spirit as far as the leading candidate is concerned.

The enmity between Dewey and Willkie is not going to be patched up easily. Probably it won't be patched up at all.

Dewey forces have been watching Willkie like a hawk, anxious to win over his friends, though not too enthusiastic about Willkie himself. They know pretty much whom he talks to, where he goes.

Not long ago, Representative Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, was in New York and telephoned Willkie. They arranged to breakfast together at the Waldorf-Astoria. As they sat down, Willkie noticed Harrison Spangler, GOP national chairman, breakfasting at a nearby table.

"We'd better not talk about anything at all," Willkie remarked to Martin, "because whatever we do or say will get right back to Dewey in exaggerated form."

"Yes," agreed Congressman Martin, who also happened to see former Senator John Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the GOP finance committee, sitting at another table.

So they talked about anything except politics. But before the day was over, word of their "mysterious and important meeting" got back to Dewey headquarters.

This is the kind of bitterness and suspicion the Republicans will have to overcome to win next November—unless the Democratic civil war develops into a greater rebellion.

Bricker's Session

Ohio's statuesque Governor John Bricker pulled important popularity strategy with Congress in preparation for Chicago when he met with more than a hundred GOP Congressmen in a closed-door session.

The meeting was off-the-record in the Willard Hotel and supposedly had no political motives. However, it was a shrewd move by the Bricker crowd, since most of the Republican Congressmen went off singing his praises.

Bricker didn't say anything new or startling, but one thing they especially liked was his determination to keep after the nomination until the last gong.

"I'll be in there pitching right through to the end," he said in reply to a question by Representative Carl Hinshaw of California.

"Let me assure you, I won't be making any deals to take my name out when I reach Chicago."

The GOP Congressmen who met with him call themselves the 76th Club because most were elected in 1938 to the 76th Congress.

Unwanted Supporter

One embarrassing but very ardent Dewey supporter has just been shelved—officially. He is charming, go-getting Bob Lyons of Indiana, former treasurer of the Ku Klux Klan and biggest chain-store lobbyist in the USA.

Officially, the dynamic Mr. Lyons is now on the side-lines, having been induced to resign as Republican national committeeman by his own Indiana delegates to the convention. Actually, however, he is as busy as a bird-dog behind the scenes and has executed an important political stroke in Indiana for the man he admires most—Tom Dewey.

Bob Lyons is a successful lawyer and garners fat fees in both Washington and Indiana, but never has he been successful in political ambitions. One of these is to be Governor of the State. Another was to block his old enemy, Wendell Willkie. Another is to elect Tom Dewey, for whom he has been the leading Indiana booster.

Nearest he ever came to political success was two weeks ago, when Republican politicians, forgetting about his former KKK connections, elected him GOP national committeeman from Indiana. Immediately there was a hue and cry from newspapers and other GOP'ers, especially Congressman Charley La Follette of Evansville, Ind., who branded Lyons a one-time Klansman.

So last week, when Republican leaders met again, the Dewey leaders agreed to have Bob Lyons step down as national committeeman.

Bob was not a willing stepperdowner. Before he would relinquish his commitee post, he drove a shrewd bargain for his favorite candidate, Tom Dewey—and for himself. Here are the terms of the bargain:

1. Of Indiana's 29 delegates to the Chicago convention, at least 26 must vote for Dewey. Previously Indiana delegates were unpledged, had shouted down a motion that they pledge for Dewey. But so anxious were they to dump Lyons that 26 secretly pledged to vote for Dewey. One delegate didn't vote and two were absent.

2. No sucessor should be named to replace Lyons as national committeeman.

3. There should be no change in the GOP State chairman, friendly to Lyons.

Under these conditions, Bob Lyons stepped aside, relieving Governor Dewey, at least officially, of an embarrassing but ardent and dynamic supporter. However, some politicos suspect that, after Chicago, the cards may be stacked for Bob Lyons to walk back again.

NOTE—Friends say that Bob Lyons has now sworn he will spend $25,000 in the Evansville district to defeat Congressman La Follette, chief Republican who demanded his resignation.

Punch Lost

Arnall Talk Irks Capital Democrats

By Ernest Lindley

Some Democrats in Washington are slightly annoyed with Governor Arnall of Georgia for indicating that the President may declare his willingness to run again in advance of the Democratic National Convention, instead of waiting until the delegates have renominated him. This plan has been under discussion. If sprung without advance publicity, it might have a somewhat greater impact than if its pros and cons were extensively discussed in public, as they now probably will be.

LINDLEY

The plan is simply this: After the Republican Convention, Robert Hannegan, National Democratic chairman, would inform Roosevelt that a great majority of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention are pledged to a fourth term. Roosevelt would then declare his willingness to submit his policies to the verdict of the electorate by accepting renomination.

Would Bar Charge

It is an honest, straightforward plan. No one doubts that the Democratic Convention will renominate the President. It will be a genuine draft, too, in the sense that the Democrats have no other candidate who, at this stage, would appear to have a chance of winning in November.

No one doubts that the President can decide just as well in the first week of July as in the third whether he will accept a fourth nomination.

The backers of this plan would like to avoid a repetition of the episodes at the 1940 convention which were used by Roosevelt's opponents to support the charge that his third nomination was not a genuine draft.

Perhaps the most impressive argument against Roosevelt's declaring himself in advance of the convention is that he will weaken his influence on the shaping of the platform and on the choice of a vice presidential nominee.

Signs Apparent

The President has not yet gone so far as to say that his running mate must be Wallace. But he has given the impression that his preference for Wallace is strong and that it is based on practical political factors as well as on Wallace's personal loyalty and general agreement with his policies.

It is evident, for example, that the Republicans will make a strong bid for the Northern Negro vote. In this they are being aided by the "Southern revolt" in the Democratic Party. The appeasement of this "revolt" by the nomination of a Southerner as Vice President on the Democratic ticket might cause a wholesale migration of Northern Negro voters back to the Republican Party.

Maximum support from organized labor is necessary to the President's reelection. This factor again points toward Wallace.

Union Contributions To Political Campaign Still Under Question

By Leo Wolman

There is an air of unreality about the discussion of the use of union funds in political campaigns. The first step in the discussion was the passage of the Smith-Connally Act—a measure designed to regulate wartime strikes. Tacked on to this law was a provision which was believed to ban political contributions by labor organizations. Once the law was enacted the prohibition was interpreted by counsel for the CIO to allow unions wide latitude in their political activities and expenditures.

As the presidential campaign of 1944 drew nearer, the Political Action Committee of the CIO was organized, began to raise money, claimed to participate in congressional by-elections, stood ready to engage in the usual political activities during months preceding election next November.

Some members of Congress charged the committee with violating the Smith-Connally Act. The Attorney General of the United States was unable to find a violation. A Senate Committee on campaign expenditures, listening to the chairman and lawyer of the Political Action Committee, heard it described as an educational and nonpartisan organization, busy informing people about current issues.

Funds Probably Will Be Used This Year

There the matter stands. In all likelihood the organized strength and financial resources of the CIO, and perhaps of other labor organizations as well, will be employed in the forthcoming presidential campaign to do, directly and indirectly, what Congress thought it was prohibiting. Presumably the part of the Smith-Connally Act which applies to political contributions by labor unions is ineffective. In any case, it does not appear to grapple with the real issues of this problem.

The theory of public regulation of union political contributions relates to the entire question of the sources and distribution of union funds. The basic question about union finances is the uses to which the proceeds of union dues, fines and assessments are put. It is taken for granted that union income, derived from these sources, is legitimately employed in furthering the economic interests of members in organizing expenses, carrying on strikes, administering the procedures of collective bargaining, and in exerting political pressure.

But is it equally legitimate to use such funds to promote the interests of the Republican or Democratic parties, or even an independent labor party, without the consent of each, individual dues-paying member? Unless consent is obtained, few or many members, as the case may be, will be contributing to finance political objectives and candidates of which they do not approve. In the English labor law it is precisely this phase of the matter which is the subject of public regulation since in that country political contributions by union members are voluntary and cannot be appropriated out of general union funds.

More Thorough Accounting Is Required

In the United States the issue is all the more grave because of the widespread concern with the whole business of union finances. With the enormous growth in union membership and financial resources, the public interest and the protection of union members require a much more thorough-going accounting of the income and expenditures of labor organizations than has generally been available. To obtain public records of such accounts was the purpose of congressional action taken last year. But delays in arriving at satisfactory Treasury regulations have postponed the submission of union financial data which, if they were now at hand, might point the way to more detailed and effective regulation of union financial operations in general, and of political contributions in particular.

Such regulation, in a fair but effective form, is one of the most urgent of our labor problems. Force and compulsion, often with Government assistance, have played a large part in the expansion of the labor movement of this country. A substantial portion of union members now work under closed shop arrangements, wherein membership and dues-paying are compulsory. The check-off is daily becoming a more common feature of our labor relations. Even the governmentally-sanctioned "maintenance of membership" lends itself to the use of intimidation. Where there is so much actual and potential compulsion, it would seem plainly in the public interest to do something to protect the individual employe's political independence.

Europe's Old Revolutionaries Forerunners of Underground

By Carl Sandburg

Among the genuine professional revolutionaries of Europe for a generation and more it has been a saying that they lived better lives "with death on the doorstep."

They were fighting to overthrow the established government, its laws and regulations, its soldiers and police, its power and its dignity, if any.

They were the forerunners of the European underground of today.

The first requisite for a member of the underground is "a passion for anonymity."

Other requisites are loyalty to the cause, a worthiness of trust so that he or she who is assigned to a job can be counted on to neither betray others nor to bungle the work with bad timing or other incompetency.

Still another requisite is straightaway, blind, unquestioning obedience to the anonymous, unknown leaders whose orders come from above to the humble members of "cells," the small basic units that meet and know each other's faces but in their meetings don't tell each other their real names.

Chances Are Worse

To be ready to die in open combat under a known and gallant leader is one thing.

To go forth and take chances on capture, incarceration, torture and slow death under the devices of the Gestapo, by the orders of anonymous and unknown captains and commanders, that is something else.

Far up in the higher circle of an underground organization what goes on is nobody's business except those holding the power—a strange and fearful power it is, and they and those whom they direct and command are a breed of men by themselves as distinct as seafaring men from landlubbers.

James Fennimore Cooper in one of his novels told of Harvey Birch, the peddler who acted his part among the British, giving them information of little use to them, but carrying to General Washington items worth having—he was a one-man underground.

And the Indiana man who joined the Knights of the Golden Circle and during the war of the 1860's earned a reputation as a Copperhead, living for years with the loyal Union men rating him low, he was one of President Lincoln's underground, cherishing a letter from Lincoln thanking him for his services—the main thread of Frederick Landis' drama "The Copperhead" being based on fact.

Valor Is Special

The valor of men in battle under fire among comrades has its special quality of the heroic action.

The courage and cunning required of a lone underground operative, on an errand where his face must not be recognized nor his real name known, where he must work in split second speed at the right moment, where, too, at the climactic moment he may find all is lost because one of his supposed "comrades" is a Gestapo operative agent—this, too, has its distinctive quality of heroic action.

Much is to be heard of the European underground in coming months.

In some countries it will rate high and fine for its collaboration with the Allies—and in other countries not so good, mostly facade.

Nazi Camps To 'Educate' Job Slackers

Lisbon (AP).—A new network of concentration camps is being established throughout Germany for the "education" of workers who quit their jobs or slacken their effort under pressure of war time dangers and privations.

The camps may be set up by the Gestapo wherever the labor relations situation demands. It is emphasized that the purpose of these Arbeitserziehungslager (camps educating for work) is "not punishment but education," calculated to convince bombshocked or defeatist workers it is better to stick to the job after all.

It is specified these rebellious, apathetic or defeatist workers must be segregated in special camps.

The Arbeitserziehungslager must in all cases be located near war production plants or other war vital projects, so that "the trainees" can be escorted in groups to and from their daily work by Gestapo guards.

Yanks to Get New Type Test If They Study

New types of college tests which will enable returning servicemen to resume their studies at the levels for which their experience has fitted them will be needed after the war, Prof. Walter S. Watson, director of admissions, declared in a report to the Cooper Union faculty.

"These men will be far ahead of the ordinary student in general experience, and many of them will have specialized training, as well. Admission to all courses should be based on current abilities and skills, rather than on previous scholastic records. It is up to the colleges to get busy on new tests now, so that they will be prepared to determine these abilities and skills when demobilization brings the hosts of servicemen back."

Faculty advisers who have had war experience themselves will also be needed to help returning servicemen bridge the gap between military and civilian life.

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Yours is written on every Bond you buy in the 5TH WAR LOAN!

THE stepping stones to victory are red with blood of American heroes. Tarawa . . . Salerno . . . Cassino. Their patriotism is written in blood.

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Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in *extra* War Bonds now. Invest in *more* than you've ever purchased before. Invest $100, $200, $300, $400. Those who can, must invest *thousands* of dollars.

For this is the biggest job we've ever had to do. We *can't* fail our fighting men as they plunge into the biggest and bloodiest struggle of all.

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5TH WAR LOAN

The Washington Post

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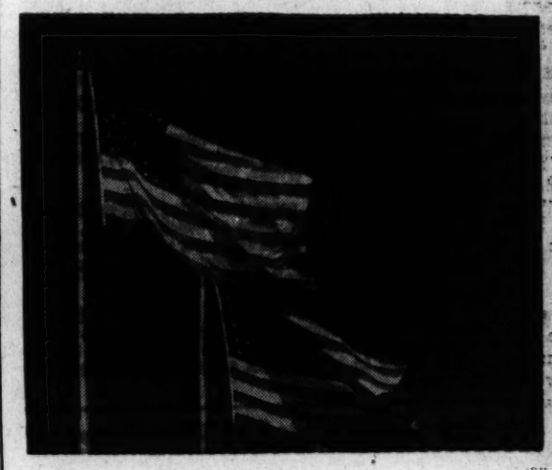

YOUR FLAG

A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago, "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"

Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?

Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.

Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.

The Washington Post

New Market in China May Help U. S. Solve Employment Worries

By SIGRID ARNE

New York (AP).—As your train takes you through North Carolina's textile towns at night the lights of the window-walled mills glow continuously. The spindles hum 24 hours a day. The Army and Navy needs shirts, shorts, sheets, towels and slacks—tons of them.

But after the war ends we won't use that much cotton goods. If the spindles slow down men and women will be out of work, won't need new shoes. If the shoe makers don't work, neither textile worker nor shoemaker will be buying from the overcoat maker. We'll be on the old unemployment merry-go-round again.

There's a group of businessmen here struggling to cut that gordion knot by looking for markets in China. They call themselves the China-America Council of Commerce and Industry, Inc. They've tackled the problem of how to keep part of America's 140 million at work to turn out the mountain of things China's 450 millions need, at reasonable profit.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK
. . . creates 10-year plan

They include such well known industrialists as Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines; Charles Edison, Jack Frye of Transcontinental; Clark Minor of International General Electric; A. C. Cameron of Goodyear, and Charles Hook of American Rolling Mill.

The Chinese government tells them there will be 84 million Chinese who will need the barest necessities. China says these people can start to rebuild their lives with this simple beginning for each person: One suit of cotton underwear, one cotton stuffed outside suit, one cotton blanket, and one cotton padded quilt. She is suggesting that half the cotton be sent to China's looms, the other half to be made up here.

This would take 3,200,000 bales of raw cotton, employ 350,000 American cotton field workers and 70,000 mill workers for a year.

This is just a small segment of the 10-year program which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has worked out. Some of those plans, now on paper in great detail, have been passed along to the China-America Council, which is working with both the American and Chinese governments.

This First Collaboration to Find Foreign Markets

Incidentally, it's the first time the United States Government has frankly collaborated with American business men to find foreign markets, although many other governments have always done it. China is just as anxious to collaborate.

China thinks she should become industrialized, but to do it she needs machine tools, steel, hydro-electric plants. She plans seven huge industrial areas over her vast terrain, each with its own Pittsburgh. She thinks much of it depends on American cooperation.

Some of her most powerful say, "if China can't industrialize she'll have to pull in her belt, as Russia did, and turn communist."

There are stumbling blocks. One of the most important is the inadequacy of Chinese laws protecting investments, patents, trade marks, insurance, and the like. So the Chinese-American Council has a legal division going over China's national laws with Chinese lawyers and the State Department to suggest a proper commercial code.

Here are some of China's needs over which American businessmen are conferring with the hope that China's markets and American factories can work out a trade deal:

Railroads: China must repair 2850 miles of railroads at a cost of 100 million dollars, using 456,000 tons of rails, 8610 coaches and freight cars, and 760 locomotives. She plans 14,300 miles of new railroads, at 500 million dollars, using 2,288,000 tons of rails, 24,000 coaches and freight cars, and 2500 locomotives. She wants to double-track 4050 miles for another 140 million dollars.

China depends on both river and coastal movement of her crops, produced by 90 per cent of her people. For coastal service alone she will need 160 ships, 500,000 tons, and another 400,000 tons for the big rivers. She also wants 460 tramp ships to run where it's profitable with salt, coal, bean cakes, gypsum, iron ore, beans and rice, and 60 large Pacific liners.

Medical Needs So Great They Deal in Tons

China's medical needs are so great they're measured in tons, while this country has a 100 million dollar stockpile and the War Department is rushing a survey to find an outlet for it. China wants to move fast to stop postwar epidemics, for which she would need 3500 tons of medicines, and another 76,000 tons for medical centers which will treat refugees returning to their homes once the Japanese leave. Chiang plans to open, in 10 years, 82,100 large and small hospitals.

China needs 12 million new homes. Chiang plans a simple house of 16 by 13 feet, 12 feet high, with wooden framework and floors of concrete. But that number would take 170,864 tons of nails, hardware and small carpenter tools, as well as American concrete mixers.

Here, quickly, are some other needs tabulated in China's 10-year program:

Highways, 170,000 miles; passenger automobiles, 12,000; electric power, 6,200,000 kilowatts; radio sets, 18 million; fertilizer, a million tons; cotton seed, 6000 tons; motor trucks, 9000.

How does China pay for this over 10 years?

First, the China-America Council recognizes China will need long-term credits. She is rich in minerals, some of which we need, all of which she can sell abroad to pay for what she buys; gold, iron, copper, lead, zinc, silver, tungsten, mercury, antimony and tin. We need the last four, particularly if we accomplish hoped for exports of manufacturing equipment in the postwar period.

This certainly won't pay for the purchases China would like to make in our markets. But the purchases she would like to make would keep a great many of our factories going. It's that gap the China-America Council is trying to bridge, with aid of the American and Chinese Governments.

World Order Is Key to Postwar Progress

The Post today brings you a British viewpoint of world order, first in a two-part reprint of a Sidney Ball lecture by Sir Walter Layton, C.H., C.B.E. It was first issued by The News Chronicle, London, by arrangement with The Oxford University Press.

This lecturer assumes it is possible for humanity to achieve something that may be described as "world order." A few brush aside this assumption with "You can never change human nature." Others who have read the history of mankind with more intelligence declare progress occurs in cycles, that forward movements are often followed by severe setbacks.

Clearly the past century has been one of rapid advance. But has not the conflict of ideas and of interests which have brought about the present war unloosed primitive forces which may submerge us? The fear that we are actually slipping backward is widespread. Count Coudenhove Kalergi, for example, declares that "even after Hitler's defeat and the reestablishment of Western civilization throughout Europe, mankind will never, within our lifetime, reach the degree of moral unification it had achieved in 1917."

Time for Greatness

Many who take a pessimistic view hope to save something out of the wreck. It has been suggested that instead of setting up any formal new machinery of international collaboration we should confine ourselves to building on the foundation of arrangements adopted by the United Nations during the war. It will be far easier, the argument runs, to carry on with joint plans for relief or the allocation of raw materials, to retain and possibly expand the existing machinery of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, to regulate shipping and possibly even civil aviation than to persuade the American Senate to accept any general political commitment.

I do not accept this view. Even if so limited an objective is the best we shall achieve, we are not thereby excused from the task of defining our ultimate objective. When a man is in a fog and can only see a few yards ahead, that is the time of all others when he needs to have a clear idea of the destination to which he wants to go, a compass which will guide him.

Moreover, if after the war we make no serious attempt at fresh progress, we shall miss a great opportunity. This is a time for greatness.

In contrast to the view that little can be done, I suggest that the end of the war will be a moment when great changes will be possible.

In a recent broadcast, Sir Lawrence Bragg said, "We are living at the present moment just at the beginning of one of those times when the whole structure of human society undergoes a vast reorganization." It is a change of a kind that may happen at intervals of 10,000 or even 100,000 years, may be likened to a sudden change in the nature of a species of animal or plant. "All the graphs of the scientists," he said, "after running almost flat for 10,000 years, have suddenly, in the last century, taken a tremendous turn and are still going up steeply."

Willkie Sees It

The effect on human society of the scientific revolution of which Sir Lawrence speaks was forcibly impressed on the mind of Wendell Willkie during the tour of the world he made last year, described in his book, "One World."

Men and women, he says, all over the world are on the march, physically, intellectually and spiritually. After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of millions of people have opened the books. They are resolved, as we must be, that there is no more place for imperialism within their own society than in the society of nations. The big house on the hill surrounded by mud huts has lost its awesome charm.

Men and women in Russia and China and in the Middle East now are conscious of their own potential strength; are coming to know that many of the decisions about the future lie in their hands. And they intend that these decisions shall leave the peoples of each nation free from foreign domination, free for economic and spiritual growth.

If this is the true diagnosis, the case for strong action is that the opportunity is favorable and may not be repeated; that the penalty of inaction may be disaster.

A quarter of a century ago, the experiment of the League of Nations was launched with high hopes. Unfortunately, the league never secured the united support of all the world's great powers and failed to avert the second World War. Today, many people have gone to the other extreme; are thinking in terms of a world in which three or four great powers will exercise a special measure of responsibility for the world. Is this the solution or is it somewhere between?

Should Count Heads

Before attempting to answer, let us clear our minds by recalling the broad outlines of the world as it is.

It may be objected that this is unrealistic. True, the American Declaration of Independence declared that "all men are created equal"; that Christianity teaches every man has an immortal soul whether his skin be white, yellow, brown or black. Yet, in practice, this equality in the sight of God—and of Thomas Jefferson—is more honored in the breach than in the observance. Some peoples are far advanced materially, culturally and in political capacity; others are backward. As practical men, statesmen cannot treat them all alike. We do not deal with children as we do with adults. But if Mr. Willkie and Sir Lawrence Bragg are right, the children are growing up.

I will begin by counting heads.

The world's population amounts to approximately 2200 millions. This total may be divided into five groups—four roughly similar in size. The fifth is larger.

Group I consists of the Big Three—Russia, U. S. A. and Great Britain plus the self-governing Dominions. (It may be questioned whether the Dominions should be included here since they are not parties to the wartime discussions that take place between the leaders of Russia, America and Britain. But, after the war, their contact with the British Prime Minister in international affairs will be closer than that of any other nation with either Russia or the United States. This does not apply equally to the dependent Empire or to India, though the resources of these countries play an important part in determining the authority that attaches to the voice of Great Britain.) The group is not a political unit. It merely adds the population of the three powers whose voices will chiefly determine the shape of the postwar world. Its population—which is almost entirely white—amounts to nearly 400 millions.

Group II consists of China—fourth candidate for the status of a great power. Her population, including Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet, is believed to be about 460 millions. Even if there is a large error in this estimate, the figure is certainly greater than the combined total of the Big Three.

Group III includes all the peoples of Europe other than Russia and Great Britain. Its population is about 360 millions. Of these, the seven enemy countries—Germany, Austria, Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland—account for over 160 millions; 13 occupied countries for nearly 150 millions, and neutral countries for about 50 millions.

Group IV consists of India and Burma with a little over 400 million inhabitants.

Rest 600 Millions

I have included the whole of the rest of the world, with a population of a little less than 600 millions, in a fifth group. It must be subdivided into two categories—independent and dependent peoples. In the first category are included Latin America with about 125 million inhabitants, Japan (including Korea and Formosa) with 105 millions and the other independent nations of Asia and Africa (mainly the Moslem world) with 115 millions). The second category includes all dependent peoples living in controlled territories and in the five colonial empires of Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Portugal. The total population is about 240 millions.

The figures, taken from the League of Nations Statistical Yearbook, are the latest available. They take no account of conquests.

It will be noted that Axis countries include only 265 of the 2200 million inhabitants of the world. But in Europe they have overrun countries with nearly 150 million inhabitants. In Asia, Japan has under her control territory containing 285 million people. This makes 700 millions in all. Conquest has raised the Axis percentage from 12 per cent to 33 per cent.

Distribution Uneven

The table shows an uneven distribution of land surface. With less than half the world's population, Groups I and V occupy more than 43 of the 51 million square miles. Groups II, III and IV, i. e., China, Europe and India, with more than half the world's population occupy only 8 million square miles.

In the world as a whole the average density is 43 persons to the square mile, but figures range from 4½ per square mile in the British Dominions and 22 in Russia, to 304 in Germany, 420 in Japan and 480 in Great Britain.

At first sight, these great variations may suggest that there is something radically wrong with the distribution of the world's "real estate." But, on second thoughts, this conclusion is not so obvious.

Causes of inequality are many. One is a physical factor. Vast areas are empty because they are uninhabitable. The maps in any physical atlas will show that insufficient or irregular rainfall partly explains the small population of the British Dominions and dependent countries, Latin America, Russia and parts of Africa.

Argument Distorted

Secondly, complex economic influences are at work. Even if we leave the deserts out of account, the nations with the largest territory per head are by no means the best off. On the contrary, the most densely peopled regions usually have been the most advanced in material welfare and civilization. During the world-wide crisis of the 1930's, for example, the tide of migration was not from crowded Britain to empty Australia, but in the opposite direction. The story is the same in that other densely peopled country—Japan. In spite of every encouragement, the Japanese stayed at home and failed to colonize Manchuria after 1931.

This does not prove that there is nothing in the plea for more living space. The argument has been grossly distorted to buttress political ambitions. The real purpose of the Axis Powers was not colonization but domination. But in a world where nations impose obstacles to trade and monopolize their natural resources, countries with a growing population and few resources may be made to suffer from a falling standard of living. In such cases the attempt will be made to acquire territory where mineral or agricultural resources can be exploited and trade fostered. It is not density of population that is the trouble, but insufficient economic opportunity.

Although movements of population after the war are more likely to take place for political than for economic reasons, it may well be that new outlets must be found for certain unduly congested areas.

Yet, on a long view, what is needed to cure the trouble is not mass migration but a great effort to raise productivity in the land where the populations already live.

Power Responsibility

Whether we like it or not, power carries with it responsibility in world affairs. Population is one of the elements in military strength. But in modern war manpower alone is helpless unless backed by material resources. In the table I have set out the distribution immediately before the war of the world's output of the chief industrial materials—coal, steel, iron ore and oil.

Figures show that two-thirds of the world's population living in Asia, Africa and Latin America are producing quite trifling proportions of the world's coal, iron and steel. The only exception is Japan. The Dominions, the neutral countries of Europe and Germany's fighting partners also had only a modest production. This leaves the overwhelming weight of the basic materials of war industry in the hands of the Big Three and of Germany and her immediate neighbors. By her occupation of the countries of Europe, Germany has doubled her steel capacity and put her hand on large quantities of ore lacking in her own territory. But, even with this addition, the output of the Big Three in 1937 was double that of the whole of Europe. Under the stimulus of war, this ratio has probably risen to 3 to 1.

War Teaches Lesson

Oil shows an even greater inequality, with the scales overwhelmingly weighted not only against China and India but against the Axis.

All the figures emphasize the overwhelming industrial resources of the United States. Of the other belligerents, Great Britain has coal, a modest amount of ore and no oil. The Dominion resources have been developed only to a small degree. Germany has only coal and can only partially meet her other requirements with Rumanian oil and French and Swedish ore. Japan is badly off for ore and has little coal or steel.

But if the figures of steel production (which may be taken as a rough index of munition-producing capacity) are contrasted with the figures of iron ore production, it is evident that steel production is not necessarily dependent on indigenous raw material but—given sea-power—also may be based upon imports.

But let me strike a note of warning. Certain intangible elements of military strength nations derive from their history, traditions and virtues of their people may be permanent. Certainly they are largely within their own keeping. But this is not wholly true of material resources. The revolution of which Sir Lawrence Bragg has spoken will inevitably cause the material basis of industrial power to be much more widely spread than in the past. This in turn may change the balance of world power. To think otherwise would be willfully to ignore lessons of our own lifetime.

General Smuts recently spoke of the decline of France, Germany and Italy. More striking still, of the six countries which rule dependent peoples in territories covering a quarter of the globe, neither Holland, Belgium or Portugal could, on any definition, be included as great powers. On the other hand, the unification of Germany dates only from the middle of the nineteenth century. The rise of Japan has occurred in the last 50 years. The industrial rise of Russia dates from 1917.

From the point of view of the world's future, the most significant fact of the present war is the demonstration by Japan that an Asiatic country, whose internal resources of raw material are limited, can exploit modern technique and use science for the purposes of war as well as anybody.

But, in the meantime, power is concentrated in the hands of the Big Three and this, with the prestige of victory, will lay upon them the responsibility of taking the initiative in the new chapter that will shortly open.

Fate Is Kind

Fate has been kind in selecting the three major powers with whom rests the chief responsibility for initiating peace. They are geographically far apart and, though their economic systems differ radically, it should not be difficult to avoid political clashes. Like smaller nations, all three are concerned with their own security. But none of the three has reason, either by temperament or circumstance, to resort to aggression.

Russia will be occupied for a long time in the development of her great territory and has ample room for her growing population. The United States also still has much development ahead. Great Britain has devolved political responsibility on the Dominions and her course is set for doing the same for India and the rest of the Empire. She, too, has no territorial ambitions. All she needs is opportunity for the maintenance of her commerce.

The world therefore safely can assume that these guardians of security can be trusted to hold the field for the period of transition from war to peace.

But it is a white man's hegemony, and therefore one which must be shafed with other races in time. Unless our world order provides for this there one day will be a clash between white and other races.

What of the rest of the world? China after the war will be faced with a heavy task of organizing recovery and economic development. She will also have to settle the constitution of her reconquered territories and the relations between her Communists and the rest of the Chinese people.

India's economic life has been greatly affected by the world war; but her political status and evolution has perhaps been influenced less than that of any other section. India has for some time been in a state of transition towards self-government. The war has unfortunately checked this development. But this is transitory, and her evolution, which I shall refer to later, will be resumed.

Among other non-Europeans, several questions of major international policy will arise. The chief ones are relations of the countries of Latin America to each other and to the United States; the future of the Moslem world which touches Asia and the fringes of the European world. There also is the problem of dependent peoples in the postwar world—a matter which raises the question who should carry the responsibility of guiding their progress.

Finally, there is Europe. In the immediate postwar years there may be disorder, but Europe will not be fit to fight again on a great scale for a long time to come. Ordinary people will be longing for peace, food and escape from terror. The instinct will be to restore conditions existing before the war, which seem happy compared with those of the last four years. But thinking Europeans realize that the state of Europe before the war was only an armistice; that if we are to avoid it happening all over again, there must be a radical change.

No Forced Uniformity

From this I conclude: Nations are not ready to march in step in the development of their political constitutions, their economy or their social structure; nor should we attempt by any kind of international machinery to force uniformity more rapidly than may come about naturally by the interchange of ideas and knowledge.

We should progress toward world order by the regional development of closer relations between nations. The regional arrangements should include the internal security of groups themselves, political provisions which will foster and guarantee personal liberty and economic collaboration to raise the standard of living. By proceeding on this regional basis, the extent and pace of which will vary from group to group, these arrangements should go much farther than any universal agreement.

Meanwhile, a world association of a loose kind is necessary for two purposes. One is to keep world peace; the second, to insure that all regional arrangements are consistent with interests and progress of the world as a whole. This looser association should be organized as soon as possible under the direction not of a large number of nations sitting in their own sovereign right, but in a council containing representatives of the great powers, the large world groups, Latin America and the Moslem world.

This will avoid the impossible task of defining what is a nation in a world where "sovereignty" has an infinite variety of meanings; also will postpone, perhaps indefinitely, basing of our world order on the simple counting of heads, though it will distribute authority more in proportion to numbers and power than any other plan. This method of appointing the council of the world association will powerfully stimulate consolidation of the regional groups.

Within regions, separate nations will be able to retain their characteristics and internal structure and cultural development. But they will have security and the economic advantages of a larger unity. I conceive the world of the future as one in which every man and woman will remain a member of his own nation; but at the same time will be conscious of being a member of one of the world's great units or federations.

It such a conception a possibility? Can the building of it commence now? The answer depends on what happens in Europe. If Europe fails, all fail. If Europe's problem can be solved, there is hope that the problem can be solved everywhere.

Next Sunday: European Unity

WORLD IN FIGURES

	Population	Territory		Industrial Materials				Commerce		
	Prewar date (In millions)	Area (Million square miles)	Density (Population square mile)	COAL* Million metric tons produced in 1937	STEEL Million metric tons produced in 1937	IRON ORE Million metric tons produced in 1937	CRUDE PETROLEUM Million metric tons produced in 1939	External Trade in 1938: Imports and Exports in millions of old gold dols.	External Trade in 1938: Trade per head old gold dols	Merchant Marine Steam and Motorships (Thousands of gross tons) 1939-40
WORLD TOTAL	**2,200**	**51.4**	**43**	**1,368**	**135.4**	**96.6**	**285.5**	**27,208**	**12¼**	**68,297**
Group I—Big Three	**390**	**18.2**	**21**	**859**	**85.4**	**57.3**	**202.2**	**9,690**	**24**	**32,504**
Russia	174	8.1	21	122	18	14.0	30.3	307	1½	1,306
U. S. A.	134	3.0	45	451	51.4	37.4	170.9	2,957	22	11,361
Great Britain	48	0.1	480	244	13.2	4.3	—	3,835	80	17,891
and Dominions	34	7.0	5	42	2.7	1.8	1.0	2,591	77	1,946
	82	7.1	11½	286	15.9	5.9	1.0	6,426	78	19,837
Group II—China	**460**	**4.3**	**107**	**37**	**0.4**	**0.2**	**—**	**548**	**1¼**	**258**
Group III—Europe	**360**	**1.9**	**190**	**385**	**42.6**	**29.8**	**7.9**	**10,188**	**30**	**26,363**
Germany	70	.23	304	226	19.4	2.8	0.7	2,546	36	4,482
Other Axis countries (6)	94	.44	214	6	3.6	1.3	6.5	1,486	15	4,127
Occupied countries (13)	148	.80	185	149	18.3	15.9	0.7	4,803	33	15,017†
Neutrals (4)	48	.43	111	4	1.3	9.8	—	1,353	31	2,737
Group IV—India, Burma	**404**	**1.8**	**224**	**25**	**1.0**	**1.9**	**1.4**	**925**	**2¼**	**238**
Group V—Rest of World	**586**	**25.2**	**23**	**62**	**6.0**	**7.4**	**74.0**	**5,857**	**10**	**8,934**
(a) Independent countries	345	12.2	28	52	6.0	1.7	62.4	3,877	11¼	7,851
Latin America	125	7.9	16	4	0.2	1.2	45.3	1,903	16	1,888
Japan	105	0.25	420	48	5.8	0.5	0.4	1,352	13	5,630
Others (chiefly Moslem)	115	4.1	28	—	—	—	16.7**	622	5	333
	241	13.0	18½	10	—	5.7	11.6	1,980	8	1,083
(b) Dependent countries										
British	56	5.0	11	2	—	2.2	3.6	880	16	926
Other	185	8.0	23	8	—	3.5	8.0	1,100	6	157

*Including lignite in equivalent weight of coal. †Of this total, five countries—Norway, France, Holland, Greece and Denmark—owned 13,700,000 tons.
**Mostly produced from concessions to British Companies.

Author Known in Capital

THE AUTHOR of the Sidney Ball lecture, "The British Commonwealth and World Order," reprinted today, Sir Walter Layton, is one of Great Britain's outstanding men in public life. He holds a doctor's degree in law from Columbia University and is well known in Washington through his war service.

LAYTON

Chairman of the London News Chronicle, he formerly was a member of the consultative economic committee of the League of Nations. He was educated at Kings College School, Westminster City School and Trinity College, Cambridge; was a university lecturer in economics in 1912 and editor of the Economist from 1922 to 1938. He served as director general of program for the British Ministry of Supply from 1940 to 1942; as chairman of the executive committee, Ministry of Supply, 1941-42; as chief adviser on program and planning for the Ministry of Production, 1942-43, and as head of the Joint War Production Staff from 1942 to 1943.

Private Enterprise Urged to Help Prevent WPA Rolls

Leading Businessmen Plunge In to Help 'Win the Peace;' Survey 1826 Communities to Study Future Economic Needs

New York (AP).—After two years of intensive surveys, the Committee for Economic Development is beginning to get a picture of the problem it will be to "win the peace" at home. Still a half-assembled jigsaw, it is not too optimistic. There will be large pools of unemployed in some cities, some unemployed in a great many more.

But CED is now at work in 1826 communities hunting ideas to take up that slack. They can't say absolutely that they will—and they don't like to think of more Government WPA or PWA rolls. They're fighting to convince private employers that they must plan production, find markets, get finance enough to keep present workers and still absorb men and women coming back from war.

These Towns Typical

CED is a voluntary associ...on of the Nation's leading production men, industrial managers and financiers, such as Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker; Charles Kettering, General Motors; Marion B. Folsom, Eastman Kodak; Philip Johnson, Boeing Aircraft, and Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Here are some of the situations brought to light:

Bradenton, Fla., is in the heart of a rich vegetable and fruit district. Its CED committee has surveyed the county. It will need 1831 more workers in 194X than in 1940. Growers are passing the hat to finance an airfield; plan to fly their food to market. They questionnaire every one for what they intend to buy come the peace. The list ranges from trucks and typewriters to electric refrigerators.

Disregard Pitfalls

The town of **Albert Lea, Minn.**, discovered that its employers can hire 5968 people after the war. But the town's labor force, including the returned service people, will be 3561. That means 593 without jobs. Albert Lea is now hunting some way to hire those 593.

Portsmouth, N. H., has a man-sized headache. It has shipyards. It employed 2400 before the war. It now employs 24,000.

CED has found Portsmouth industry "very cooperative and anxious to be helped." But no answer yet as to how to employ the extra 21,600.

New Mexico CED Committees plan to expand several local industries among them Pottery-making, with a happy disregard for the fact that such a famous pottery center as Ohio has had rough sledding at times.

CHARLES F. KETTERING
. . . Serves with CED.

Janesville, Wis., came up with the happy surprise that 332 jobs will be begging for workers after the war. It will have a labor force of 7707. But its employers will need 8029 workers.

Streator, Ill., is employing 3600 in industry. Come V-Day her businessmen estimate they'll spend one million dollars to "add to their factories and facilities." But there are not many like that.

Richmond, Va., is setting up panels of businessmen to interview returning servicemen, either to steer them into jobs or to stake them in enterprises of their own.

Frederick, Md., has found it can hire 3367 people after the war, but still will have 374 looking for jobs.

San Diego thinks it's going to have 30,000 unemployed. It looks to new projects to take up some of the people, the most ambitious idea being to turn the harbor into a world port.

One City Jolted

Philadelphia had a jolt when its committee found there would be 100,000 unnecessary workers in "194X."

CED still has no national plan whereby unemployed could be shifted from San Diego, for instance, to cities with jobs open. There is no plan to prevent one American industry from cutting the throat of another.

There is as yet no attempt to relate American production to world markets.

The "what" of tomorrow's needs, however, is being gathered, in the hope that, when enough is known, a "how" can be developed.

Bolivia Will Send New Envoy

By Marie McNair

Now that it's "legal" again to be friends with Bolivia, the question is "Who is to be the new Ambassador from La Paz?" Already two names are up in front as top ranking choices. One is the former Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, who left Washington in January shortly after genial President Penaranda handed over the reins of government to Maj. Gualberto Villarroel following a military coup in December.

The other is Minister of Labor Victor Andrade, in Washington recently on his way to Philadelphia as a delegate to the International Labor Conference.

The Guachallas were well known and well liked during their several years' stay here. Lovely to look at, Senora de Gauchalla was also one of the best-dressed women of the Diplomatic Corps and it was she who decorated the new embassy on Massachusetts ave., purchased a year or so ago from Senator James J. Davis.

No Celebration Yet

It was "business as usual" at the Bolivian Chancery when I telephoned on Friday to learn more about ambassadorial possibilities. "What about a celebration now that we're 'friends' again?" I asked Emilio Anze-Franco, Second Secretary of the embassy. And he replied "Perhaps that will come later." At any rate he did tell me something about Minister Andrade.

He's young—still in his 30's—he's able, he has a very pretty wife and two small children. He served in the Chaco War, was a captain in the reserves and at one time was a member of the Chamber of Deputies, the Bolivian House of Representatives. More recently he has been Undersecretary of Education and was general manager of the Workers Insurance Bank.

He Has Hard Job

Alphone Weingartner, First Secretary of the Swiss Legation, who is assistant to the chief of the department of German interests of the legation, is a hard-working, conscientious person. Part of his job is to listen to complaints from German prisoners of war in this country. He tells the story of the time when the German Embassy staff interned at Hot Springs, Va., was to be removed to New York to sail on the Gripsholm as exchange diplomats.

Everything went off with clockwork precision—the trains were on the dot—every detail for comfort had been arranged. Mr. Weingartner, in New York to meet the train, asked the German officer in charge if everything had been satisfactory.

"It was perfect. It couldn't have been better if we had done it ourselves," was the reply, delivered with perfect aplomb.

Thailand Contributes

Here's a bit of hands-across-the-sea patriotism. It comes from the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Seni Pramoj, who have had to sit in Washington and see their country overrun by the Japs. Powerless to help, they are nevertheless doing what they can to help the Allies, and Mme. Seni Pramoj took her turn at the Allied Nations booth at the Statler Hotel for the Fifth War Loan drive. Moreover, she has promised to give a gold pin, the seal of her country, to all those who purchase a $100 war bond. The pin—she always wears one herself—is the Crown emblem, and now it's the insignia of the fighting Thailand army. It's something quite choice, for originally it was personally bestowed on a favored few by the King.

Halifax Ghost Book

Under the title "Lord Halifax Ghost Book," has appeared in the book stalls a collection of stories of haunted houses, apparitions and supernatural occurences, the work of the British Ambassador's father, the late Charles Lindley, Viscount Halifax. Published posthumously, the tome is said to contain not the hair-raising thriller-diller type of story, but a more serious presentation of inexplicable experiences drawn from the occult.

A deeply religious man, the Second Viscount Halifax, whose son is His Britannic Majesty's envoy to this country, was known to have had more than passing interest in the supernatural. The Ambassador, now the Earl of Halifax, of a kindred nature, was once described by Joseph Kennedy, former American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, as "almost a saint." And he meant that in the truest sense of the word.

Alzora Hale, Mr. Eldridge Plight Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldron Hale of Franklin, Mass., and Meredith, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alzora Elizabeth Ha'e, to Lieut. Lynn Edwin Eldridge, USNR, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Eldridge of Monrovia, Calif.

The bride-elect was graduated from Smith College in the 1937 class and received her M. A. degree from Fletcher School, Medford, Mass., in 1938. She served as research assistant at Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration from 1938 to 1939 and was with the Pan American Union in Washington the following four years. She is now with the Department of State.

Lieutenant Eldridge is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the 1932 class. He was with the Bureau of Unemployment Insurance, Social Security Board.

SPECTATORS; MRS. ROBERT BACON AND RICHARD ALLEN

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Paulina Longworth Runs Copy; Roosevelt-Taft Pact Differs From Stormier GOP Sessions

CHICAGO, ILL., June 24.—"It's the greatest thrill of my life," said attractive, gray-eyed Paulina Longworth, stopping briefly in the Stevens Hotel. . . . Her arms were filled with printed releases. She was on her way to the convention bureau of the newspaper for which she is a copygirl. . . . This is the first political convention for the 19-year-old granddaughter of Teddy Roosevelt. . . . She hopes there'll be many more. . . . "I never dreamed it would be this much fun; something exciting every minute. . . ." She giggled when somebody mentioned the New York columnist's report that she was Alice Longworth's *sub-debutante* daughter. She made her bow to society a couple of summers ago at the famous Carmergo Club in Cincinnati. . . . "Well, that wasn't important, and I'm not surprised it's long since forgotten," she said. "But this"—her eyes sparkled—"this is something I'll never forget!" . . . Cagily, she declined to commit herself on her own choice for the presidential candidate. "Mother's judgment is worth a lot more than mine there," she said. "Ask her."

PAULINA LONGWORTH

NOBODY HAS TO ASK Princess Alice where she stands on the matter. . . She "can't see Dewey" yet. . . Along with Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, she's standing by her fellow-Ohioan, Bricker. . . "He's my man now," she said. "But of course I reserve the privilege to change my mind if another candidate looks more likely. All the ones to the forefront now are good men." . . Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Taft are together continually. . . . An inveterate convention-attender, Mrs. Hal Thompson of California observed this afternoon that she simply couldn't "get used to seeing a Taft and a Roosevelt together."

She recalled the convention of 1912 when Alice's famous father and Senator Taft's father were "the bitterest enemies anybody ever heard of." The break there was over a third term. "Now, the threat of a Democratic fourth term has brought a Taft and a Roosevelt together," observed Mrs. Thompson. "How times have changed."

WEARING A PRETTY new hat every time she appears in the Stevens Hotel lobby, Miss Marion Martin, who heads the women's division of the Republican National Committee, is mighty happy over the important roles women are taking out around these parts. "We're coming into our own," she said. Time was, when women at political conventions were just so much extra baggage. Now it's different—and better."

Handsome, gray-haired Mrs. Anne Wheaton, who handles publicity for Miss Martin's division, has her capable hands full. Her crowded office definitely is a woman's world, "and there's a lot of new, interesting blood in it," said Mrs. Wheaton. She added she was gratified to find so many new faces in the feminine contingent, along with such distinguished old-timers as Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, delegate from New Mexico, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Simms has been here for several days, and can generally be found at the Dewey headquarters . . . Mrs. Peter Miller, her 22-year-old daughter, is working there . . . Mrs. Simms declared for Dewey some time ago. "He's a second Teddy Roosevelt," she said, and then launched into a discussion of some of Teddy's campaign tactics which were inspired and managed by her father, Mark Hanna . . . "Alice doesn't agree with me about that," she said. "But Alice will be for Dewey before this thing's over. All loyal Republicans will."

PROBABLY THE MOST distinguished looking woman any of us will see at this convention is stately Mrs. Scranton, who runs to wide-brimmed hats and softly draped gowns. She's Pennsylvania's woman member on the national committee, and four years ago she was official hostess at the Republican convention in Philadelphia . . . Long a dominant figure in the national political scene, she has missed only one Republican convention since she cast her first vote—and then she was in the hospital . . . She's glad her father, Everett Warren, taught his daughters that it was just as important for them to be aware and critical of governmental processes as it was for men . . . "Nobody prophesied that the millennium would come if women entered politics," she said, "so women voters have nothing to apologize for. Fact is they've done amazingly effective work, and they're going to be 'in action' more effectively than ever at this convention."

Gracious and highly accessible to the press now, Mrs. Scranton wasn't always so. One veteran newspaperwoman recalls that during the Cleveland convention she and Mrs. Scranton had a brief but significant set-to at a women's committee meeting . . . The minute the reporter appeared in the door, Mrs. Scranton asked in a high-pitched voice, "Who let her in? We don't want any newspaperwomen here!" . . . The reporter stayed just the same and got her story. Then, just before she left, she turned to the crowd and made a brief speech. "I'm so grateful for your cooperation," she said. "And particularly helpful has been your lady from Pennsylvania — Mrs. Wilkes-Barre!"

That sort of thing won't be happening at this convention. You can count on that.

Harris & Ewing

CELEBRATING their country's independence were the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors who entertained at a large reception last Saturday in honor of the event

A ROLLICKING SHOW by the Willard Roof Music Hall at the Willard Hotel opened the season with a benefit for the Stage Door Canteen. Reading from top to bottom are Mrs. George Strawbridge and Edward Gardner. (Inset) The barber shop quartet renders "Sweet Adeline." From their table the show is seen by Mrs. Truxtun Beale (left), Capt. Mildred McAfee, Waves, and Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, USN. Just above are Maj. George Strawbridge and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins

Brazilians Leave for Cooler Climes

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will leave the end of next week for Southampton, Long Island, and will be at the Meadowbrook Club for most of the summer.

Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, who has taken a cottage at Bluemont, W. Va., for the summer, will return to Washington today to spend several days at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos, who accompanied Senora de Recinos and their children to Blue Ridge Summit, where they will summer, is expected back this week.

Senoritas Marta and Maria Escobar, nieces of the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Escobar, who came to Washington with their uncle in February, will leave on Thursday preparatory to returning to Argentina.

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler expect to leave on Tuesday for their home in Montana to spend the summer.

Admiral Sir Wilfred and Lady French who left the end of the week to return to England, were entertained at a farewell supper party by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Ranking guests were the British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell, and Lady Campbell.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim will leave on Tuesday for Bar Harbor, Me., where they have leased Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay's summer home for the season. Mrs. Jay will spend the summer at York Beach, Me.

Mme. Albuquerque Lima, wife of the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and her three children, have gone to Bethany Beach, Del., for the summer. Colonel Lima will join his family when his duties permit.

Lieut. Comdr Pablo More, newly appointed Assistant Military Attache of the Uruguay Embassy, has arrived in Washington accompanied by Señora de More and their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomson Gibbs and their daughter, Diana Lee, Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mr. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gibbs of 4432 Albemarle st. Lewis Gibbs has been connected with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. for the last eight years.

Mrs. Jane Abert Story is in New York and is stopping at the Hotel Weylin

St. Paul's Guild Installs and Elects

Officers of St. Paul's Academy Guild were elected and installed by the legislative chairman, Mrs. Ernest Howard, at their recent meeting.

The new club leaders are: President, Mrs. James W. Brockwell; first vice president, Mrs. Herbert C. Malene; second vice president, Sister M. Rose Estelle; third vice president, Mrs. William T. Bielel. Mrs. Christine Echoles and Mrs. Edward Hicley were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Capitalite Is Engaged To Briton

Mrs. Donald McNeale announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Maj. Peter Challis-King, British Army, of Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

Miss McNeale, member of an old Capital family, is the daughter of the late Donald McNeale of Washington. She was graduated from Holton-Arms School in June, 1943, and took the Red Cross nurses' aide course this year. She is now serving in a Washington hospital.

The bride-to-be is very popular in Leesburg, Va., where she spends much time at her mother's summer home and has many friends in Middleburg, Va. She is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary Goodyear Smoot of Washington and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Wise of Leesburg. Mrs. McNeale is the former Miss Richard Wise of Leesburg.

Major Challis-King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Challis-King of Suffolk. The prospective bridegroom served in the African campaign and has been on duty in Washington for a year. Miss McNeale's sisters are Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. William A. Moffett, jr., both of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sargent-Breckinridge Vows Taken in Chapel

Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the scene of the beautiful wedding of Miss Gertrude Bayne Breckinridge, daughter of Mrs. Scott Dudley Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., and the late Dr. Breckinridge, to Lieut. Compton Sargent yesterday at 4:30 p. m. Lieutenant Sargent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Pa., and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Giving the bride in marriage was her uncle, Dr. Breckinridge Bayne. She wore an heirloom wedding gown, which belonged to her paternal grandmother. Made of heavy ivory satin, it was fashioned off the shoulders with a duchess lace bertha, tightly-fitted bodice, full skirt and train with veil of Carrickmacross lace worn by the bride's great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Aldrich Dudley of Fredericksburg, Va., wearing aqua chiffon with puffed sleeves, heart-shaped neckline, full skirt and matching horsehair hat, was matron of honor. Her bouquet was of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Lexington, Ky., in aqua chiffon; Mrs. Scott Dudley Breckinridge, jr., Boston, in yellow chiffon, and Miss Louise Vance of Chevy Chase, also in yellow. Their bouquets were of daisies, lavender delphinium and coral gerbra.

Lieut. Fitzwilliam Sargent, USNR, was best man for his brother. Capt. Clyde H. Holt, Lieut. Robert S. Stoebe, Lieut. Edward C. Newton, Lieut. Beverly K. Smith, Lieut. J. Bayne Castle, USNR, Lieut. (j. g.) Scott D. Breckinridge, USNR, and Aldrich Dudley, jr., were ushers. A reception followed at the Sulgrave Club. When the couple left for Manchester-by-the-Sea, the bride wore a navy blue faille suit with navy blue assessories.

Nielsen—McKnew

Miss Patricia McKnew, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Donald H. McKnew, was married yesterday at 6:30 p. m. in St. Christopher's-by-the-Sea, Gibson Island, Md., to Capt. Arthur C. Nielsen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nielsen of Winnetka, Ill. Only relatives and intimate friends attended the ceremony and a small reception afterward at the McKnew's cottage on the island.

The bride wore a white moire dress trimmed in lace, a short net veil, and carried a small old-fashioned bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Susan McKnew was her sister's maid of honor, wearing white organdy appliqued with small blue flowers. Her halo hat was of white net; her bouquet was of water lilies and blue delphinium. Mrs. Edmund Cherbonner of St. Louis was matron of honor and Misses Barbara Bennett of Chicago and Mary Watson Prince of Raleigh, N. C., were bridesmaids. They were dressed like the maid of honor. Capt. Nielsen's small sister was flower girl wearing a long white organdy dress with small bouquet.

Joseph McMahon, jr., was best man; Lieut. David J. Early, Ensign Leroy M. Lewis, Capt. Donald C. Mitchell, Lieut. Chester A. Legg, jr., Capt. Robert G. Converse and Lieut. Joseph L. Davidson were ushers. After a short honeymoon the couple will live in Baltimore, where Capt. Nielsen is stationed.

Diplomatic Circling

After Boston, Capital Is Like Another World, Says Mme. Liatis

By Carolyn Bell

"IT'S LIKE coming from another world, you know," and Mme. Liatis' eyes twinkled as she added "after Boston." The frank and pretty wife of the new Secretary of the Greek Embassy was making no hesitation in answering the usual questions about what she thought of the Capital.

"Dinner promptly at six," chimed in her husband "in the Boston way and it has gotten to be a habit with us," he chuckled. In Greece they rarely dine before nine or ten in the evening and they were a bit relieved to find that dinner here was usually at eight and that you did not make after-dinner calls at 7:30 p. m. such as you do in Massachusetts. While they found the Victorian atmosphere of Boston completely charming they are both looking forward to their stay here—"a city that seems just a bit more modern and exciting somehow."

But the usual Capital problem confronts them—finding a house. And that is one phase of this city that they definitely do not like!

THE ARGENTINES may be having trouble with the United States politically but they certainly don't seem to be having any difficulty socially. The new Ambassador has invested the embassy with a liveliness that was missing in the "old days." Argentine champagne flows and the smart capitalites flock. Two pretty nieces have helped the envoy hurdle any social obstacles he might have encountered. Unfortunately for the young male contingent the two Escobar girls, Marta and Maria are returning to B. A.

ALTHOUGH christened Maria Angelica Paladino, this bright-eyed Argentine Senorita has a nickname which suits her dizzy manner to a T—Coca. Coca (as in Cola) wears dangling gold earrings with the four letters engraved on them and carries a chic black suede bag with the name emblazoned on it.

There is no point in the Washington ladies trying to outdo Mme. Bianchi in the chapeaux department—for she is tops. The gasps over the wee white bit of fluff that passed as a hat were just beginning to subside when Mme. Bianchi springs a terrific black ruff of fluted horsehair on the unsuspecting public. It is indeed a hat and one that might have put no less person than Hedda Hopper to shame.

SOUTH AMERICAN poppas like their daughters modestly clad on the beaches of summer resorts. This has thrown the poor young things into something of a dither for if there was ever a year of brief bathing suits this is it. The girls search the town in vain for proper apparel and finally come back with a bra and skirt arrangement. Poppa takes one look, shakes his head sternly, says "No"—and back the suit goes.

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Servicemen, Women Are Visitors in Leesburg

MRS. JOHN NEIL
... On Wedding Trip

Leesburg, Va., June 24.—Servicemen and women visiting here make most of the news in Leesburg this week.

Sergt. Richard L. Carter, AUS, arrived Monday night to spend a 21-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Sergeant Carter has been overseas 26 months, serving in the front line for six months without receiving a wound. He saw duty in both the African and the Italian campaigns.

Pfc. E. K. Fuller, Indian Town Gap, Pa., was a weekend guest at Rock Spring, home of Mrs. H. T. Harrison.

Pvt. Hubert T. Palster, jr., Camp McCain, Miss., is spending a furlough at the home of his aunts, the Misses Harrison.

Corpl. William Oliver, USMC, has arrived in San Francisco, according to information reaching his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oliver. Corporal Oliver has served 27 months in the Southwest Pacific, will come to Leesburg for a furlough.

Miss Morgan Visits

Lieut. (j.g.) Lucy Morgan, USNR, Washington, who has just returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach, Va., spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osborn.

Corpl. Anne Stabler, USMC, Cherry Point, N. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler. The Stablers have received word from their son, Pvt. Arthur P. Stabler, AUS, that he has arrived safely in New Guinea.

Mrs. Alfred Seccombe left Monday for Sweet Briar, Va., where she will attend a church conference for 10 days. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins recntly returned from a Methodist Church Conference at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.

Mrs. Joseph F. Paxson is visiting relatives in Washington this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Nix had as their weekend guests Mrs. Robert W. Nix, 3d, of Colorado, and Miss Mary Nix, Washington.

Mrs. Joan Biggin, Evanston, Ill., is guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Farrar. Mrs. Lee Rust, Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rust.

Dr. Hutchins Frith, who has been visiting his daughter in Canada, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown in Leesburg.

Miss Wright Will Be Bride

Wedding of Miss Anne D. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Wright, and the Rev. Timothy Smith, Nazarene minister, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Charlottesville, Va., will take place Monday at 4 p. m., at the home of the bride in Leesburg. The ceremony will be performed by the bridegroom's father.

Miss Wright was graduated from Leesburg High School in 1942 and attended the Eastern Nazarene College in Woolaston Park, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Smith attended school at the University of Virginia and will do post graduate work at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where the couple will live.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee VanDeventer entertained at dinner at the Corner Hall in Round Hill Monday evening honoring the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bowman, who left this week for Belle Haven, Accomac County, where the former has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Churches at Onancock and Belle Haven.

Theodora King Becomes Bride Of John Neil

A beautiful ceremony at Woodside Methodist Church last night at 8 was the wedding of Miss Theodora King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King of Silver Spring, Md., and John Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neil of Tama, Iowa. The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with sweetheart neckline, full-length train, and finger-tip veil held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harrison King was matron of honor, wearing pink chiffon with pink flower hat and carrying blue delphinium and Johanna Hill roses. Flower girl was little Patricia King; ring bearer was William Harrison King, 3d. Attendants were Misses Edith Davis and Geretha McIntyre, wearing blue marquisette with pink flower hats and gardenia corsages. Alexander Janus was best man.

A reception at the bride's home followed. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will go to Tama, Iowa, to live. Bride attended St. Mary's Seminary and Wilson College.

Mrs. Brooke Aids Planning Of Ceremony

Before leaving for Nonquitt, Mass., and installing a summer tenant in her Georgetown house, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, vice chairman of the Washington Committee for United China Relief, met with other officials of the organization, representatives from the Chinese Embassy, State Department heads and Dr. C. C. Hung of the Chinese Community Church here, to make final plans for a mass meeting Friday evening, July 7, at 8 p.m. commemorating the seventh anniversary of China's resistance against Japanese aggression.

Sponsored by the Chinese National Salvation Association and United China Relief, the meeting is to be held at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds, with Charles Taft presiding.

There is to be a concert and flag ceremony, speaker, vocal music by Chinese and American artists. The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will furnish music.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of United China Relief, is coming from New York to make the principal address, and Dr. Liu Chieh, Chinese Minister, will bring greetings from Ambassador Wei for this seventh memorial service for China. One highlight will be the appearance of a wounded Chinese officer who will speak briefly, and an American officer who has had combat experience in the Chinese theater of war.

The meeting is open to the public and officials of the National Capitol Parks are cooperating with the two groups in arrangements at the Sylvan Theater and adjoining grounds.

Harris & Ewing
BRIDE-ELECT is Norma Kirton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kirton, make known her engagement to Corpl. Arthur Juhasz, serving overseas.

City Club's Opening Set For Today

Opening their new clubhouse to the women in Washington today, the Women's City Club is offering an unusual program under the leadership of Mrs. Laura Waters, chairman of the week's activities. As the club is being dedicated to the women officers of the armed forces for the duration many organizations are taking part.

The opening this afternoon will be supervised by the Soroptimist Club whose program will be in memory of Mrs. John S. Bennett, past president of the City Club, the local Soroptimist Club, and the National Federation. Mr. Barrington Sharma, well known baritone from New York, will be soloist.

Activities during the earlier part of the week have been planned by several women's organizations. District Federation of Women's Clubs under Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, president, will preside Wednesday evening. A skit, "Traveling in 1950," will be put on by the members of the Wanderlust Club under the direction of Miss Alice Matthews, president.

Lady Sansom, wife of the British Minister, will be hostess Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at tea time.

Other events include an address on work done by the Puerto Rico Club for the children of that country by Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, president. Wac cooperation will be guided by Maj. Bernice Keplinger. Wac staff director, Lieut. Virginia Herring of the Spars and Ensign Rush of the Waves, will provide the programs for their groups.

Bond booth, open all week, will be in Mrs. J. Frank Bowlings' charge. Members of the Women's City Club will assist in the bond sales.

Miss Cantwell Engaged

John J. Cantwell announces the engagement of his daughter, Marian Josephine Cantwell, to Sergt. Lester D. Dean, Army Air Forces, son of R. B. Dean of Waynesboro, Va. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Courage Here, On the Front Of Same Sort

By Elizabeth Henney

They were a quiet pair—both of them good looking, alert, and seemingly pretty much "on the beam" when it came to a common sense viewpoint.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

The guest had noticed them from the first moment she entered the room. It was a spur of the moment gathering and the hostess had explained over the phone, "It's not a party, just a small buffet supper get-together."

During supper the couple had been very quiet. Afterwards, as the group sat on the screened porch in the cool evening air, the couple joined in the animated conversation. They had delightfully keen minds, the guest noted, and apparently were both carrying quite a load of war work.

Have Rare Courage

They left a little early and after they'd gone the guest said impulsively to her hostess, "I liked them so much; I hope I see them again soon. They seem to be such good sports."

"Yes," said the hostess quietly, "they are—good sports." You would never know by the manner of either that just three days ago they received word that their only son had been killed in action. That's why I asked a group of people they hadn't met before—so no one would ask them about him.

"Theirs is a rare courage. Few know their loss and they do not burden friends with their own grief. I have seen them carrying on without a faltering step since they heard the news. She still does her Red Cross work to help save the sons of other mothers. Yesterday they both made another trip to the blood bank.

Observances Bring Gentleness

"I have been wondering the last few days as I watch those around me in buses and on the streets, how many others are carrying that same burden locked in their hearts; showing a smiling courage to others because 'he would want us to carry on'; keeping the home front going, the supplies and encouragement going on out to the fighting front.

"And I've had a tendency to be gentler and a little more understanding if someone seems to be abrupt in speaking, because I've realized that most of those here at home are carrying a weight of anxiety almost as heavy as the strain of those at the front; and carrying it as well.

"Somehow it gives one a terrific feeling of pride to realize that the courage and the ability of those men on the fighting fronts has been bred into them by those equally stanch families back home."

Kamp Kahlert Begins Its 20th Season

Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., sponsored by he YWCA, begins is twentieth season tomorrow under the direction of Miss Florence Dunlap.

Miss Frances Lee Hawthorne will help with the worship group, arts and crafts, songs and discussion groups. In charge of the general outdoor program, including archery, arts and crafts, and dramatics is Miss Thelma Payseur, Women's College, University of North Carolina. Miss Bella Welch Folger, teacher, Chickamauga, Ga., will work on nature projects, as well as music and the general program.

Miss Gene Scaggs and Miss Betty Powers will work with the younger girls. Miss Alma Page, Converse College, Sparanburg, S. C., will conduct hikes, over-night trips, outdoor cooking and archery.

Will Train Counselors.

Miss Louise Hatch, educational counselor in the Kansas City high schools, Kamp Kahlert's program director for five summers, will deal especially with the counselor-camper group interested in worship in camp and in helping train the inexperienced counselor.

Dietitian is Delia Jernigan, home economics teacher, Chicamauga, Ga. Margaret Cragg, YWCA staff, Pittsburgh, Pa., is program director. Harriet Kusenberg, Washington, is nurse.

In charge of the water-front are Virginia Stevenson, teacher, Allendale, S. C.; Christine Cherry, Women's College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dorothy Fenner Raftery, Washington. Miss Elizabeth Boykin, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C., will assist with the general program.

Two Come From Georgia

From the University of Georgia come Mary Wurst and Tommie Lou Arnett to help with crafts, woodland camp craft and sports. Miss Louise Hope Johnson, Mount Holyoke and Columbia University, will have charge of music. Miss May Dearing Nicholson, University of Georgia, will be the editor in chief of the camp newspaper.

In charge of creative dramatics with the 10-year-olds is Margaret Hubbard, American Youth Hostel Association. Assisting in dramatics, music and outdoor sports is Mrs. Margaret B. Twyford.

Modern dancing will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Fenner Raftery, Wellesley and the University of Chattanooga.

Underwood & Underwood
BRIDE-ELECT is Miss Jane Austen Badger whose parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar Charles Badger, announce her engagement to Lieut. Frederick John Leary, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leary of Hempstead, Long Island, and New York. Miss Badger was graduated from Gunston Hall School in Washington. Lieutenant Leary attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and Harvard College. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 29

Two Brothers in Service Meet By Chance in South Pacific

By Nina Carter Tabb

Two brothers in the service had a surprise meeting in the South Pacific recently, according to letters just received. They were P. Bryson Wood, jr., Navy Air Corps, and Welby Carter Wood, USMC, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, Baltimore, who have scores of friends and relatives here where they have spent summers at their mother's old home, Crednal. She was Juliet Carter of Middleburg.

In New Caledonia, Welby received a phone call saying that his brother was on a ship anchored in the harbor. Little over an hour after receiving the message, the excited Marine was boarding the ship. The brothers had three days together with other Baltimore and Virginia men, rehashed the "good old days" back home. To the Navy boys, Welby took magazines and fresh food. On the ship also was Bill Callery of the Naval Air Forces whose home is in Baltimore.

Another Son is in Army

Mr. and Mrs. Wood's young son, Pfc. Malbon Wood, is stationed at Boca Raton, Fla., with the Army.

Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine and son, Steve, have arrived from Boston, Mass., where Lieut. Comdr. McIlvaine, USNR, has been stationed, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Eglinton, near Middleburg. Commander McIlvaine is overseas. Mrs. McIlvaine entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon.

Spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod at Huntland, is Lieut. Colin MacLeod, USNR.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick at Loretta is Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, jr., who was guest of honor at a picnic given by Mrs. Douglas Prime. Mrs. Clark, the former Jane Wilbur, will spend several weeks in Virginia before being joined by Lieutenant Clark, USA, now on duty at Fort Riley Kans. Later in the summer, they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Marshall Wallach and her son, Frederick Haserick Wallach have arrived from the South, where Lieut. Col. Wallach, USA, has been stationed, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haserick for the duration.

Club Calendar

TODAY

ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE, Washington Chapter—Tea, Collier Inn, 4:30 to 7 p. m.

DAR, Elizabeth Jackson Chapter—Meeting and supper, home of Mrs. John P. Moore, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

BANK WOMEN'S CLUB—Dinner meeting, speaker, Lieut. Charles Walruff, USN, New Colonial Hotel.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Dinner meeting, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

SISTERHOOD OF THE ADAS ISRAEL CONGREGATION—Luncheon and business meeting, Synagogue, 12:30 p. m.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Bridge tea, Club House, 2 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Dinner meeting and installation of officers, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

OES—Luncheon, home of Mrs. Nathan Goodman, 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross bandage-making unit, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.

MOTHERS!
DIAPERWITE
the NEW Amazing Discovery
Washes Diapers Cleaner and Softer
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Stay-at-Home Camp Activity Opens Tuesday

Camp Stay-At-Home, sponsored by the YWCA at 17th and K st. nw., for junior high girls will open with an assembly Tuesday at 9 a. m. and will be in session from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until August 4. Activities include badminton, dramatics, group games, swimming with instruction, and a mid-morning snack.

The "Y" summer program for senior high school girls includes swimming, dramatics, and a series of "Talks With Teens." The dramatics group, meeting on Mondays, beginning July 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., will work on skits, short plays, production, scenery and make-up.

Beginning June 28, the girls will swim from 6:30 to 7:30; from 8 to 9 a series of Talks To Teens has been planned. On June 28 the Rev. Francis McPeck will speak on "Personality for What?"

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Posed by professional model

Excess fat not only spoils your looks, it may shorten your life. Insurance figures show. Yet science now shows you how to lose weight easily, quickly, safely, without drugs or danger. Readers' Digest tells how college professor reduced all types of fat people. "Take care to include full supply of minerals, vitamins and proteins," he warns.

Have you failed in other reducing programs because of hunger pangs? Now you can get a satisfying, hunger-free diet that is GUARANTEED to help you lose ugly pounds and not worry over protein, vitamin or mineral lack. Just follow the scientific SKIP-O-MEAL program.

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Miss Gosnell, Lieut. Morrow Plight Troth

Annapolis, Md., June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gosnell, Severna Park, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Gosnell, to Lieut. William Berryman Morrow, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Morrow, Round Bay, near Annapolis. Wedding will take place July 1 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Ensign and Mrs. Henry A. Montillon, who were married recently in the Naval Academy Chapel, will make their home at 200 South Cherry Grove ave. Bride is the former Miss Marjorie Ann Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Corwin, St. Paul, Minn. Ensign Montillon was a graduate in this year's class of the Naval Academy.

Charles Halligan Adair, infant son of Comdr. Charles Adair, USN, and Mrs. Adair, was baptized last Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated.

Sponsors were Mrs. Vernon Rigler, wife of Commander Rigler, USN; Mrs. Oden Bowie Duckett, jr., Lieut. Comdr. Stiles M. Decker, USN, and Lieut. Comdr. James T. Clark, USNR, who was not present. Lieut. Comdr. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., USNR, was proxy for Comdr. John T. Bowers, USN, who also was unable to be present.

Waldrons Visit Here

Corpl. Elizabeth B. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, jr., is among the servicewomen of eight countries stationed at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces, according to an official release from headquarters of the European theater of operations. Corporal Hall was one of the first to enlist in the Wac.

Lieut. Comdr. A. L. Waldron, USN, and Mrs. Waldron arrived Tuesday from San Francisco, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. J. C. Joyce, Prince George st. Mrs. Waldron is the former Miss Katherine Joyce.

Mrs. F. I. J. Winant, wife of Commander Winant, USN, who has been a patient at the Naval Hospital for a week, has returned to her residence on Naval Academy reservation.

Mrs. Purcell Is Hostess

Mrs. Addison A. Purcell, wife of Lieutenant Purcell, USNR, was hostess at a luncheon Sunday at the North Severn Officers' Mess, in honor of Mrs. A. Sturm, wife of Lieut. A. Sturm, USNR, who will be leaving Annapolis soon, and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Eastport, who recently resigned from the teaching staff of the Glen Burnie High School.

Wives of officers and professors of the electrical engineering department at the Naval Academy had their monthly luncheon Wednesday at North Severn Officers' Mess.

Tracking Down Material For USO Her Long Suit

By Genevieve Reynolds

Somebody yells for floodlights for a servicemen's show. Another scours the town for glass showcases to exhibit soldiers' arts and crafts. Nothing can be found.

Suddenly, someone thinks of the "fix-it" woman. A telephone call to Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney does the trick. In less than two hours showcases and lighting equipment are esconced at the 1814 N st. USO Club, which is run for Government girls and servicewomen by the Women's Division, National Catholic Community Services.

Not once but many times the new chairman of the N st. USO Club performs miracles. St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts needs a special motion picture for one of its benefit entertainments. Naturally, blonde, brown-eyed Miss Sweeney produces it.

As the executive assistant to the owner of eight Washington theaters, Miss Sweeney calls upon her employers for lighting equipment, stage makeup, floodlights or whatever is needed to put on a show for charitable or wartime organizations.

For seven years she has chairmaned the annual functions of St. Gertrude's Guild as well as serving as its secretary. She is going into her second term as treasurer of the local Catholic Daughters of America.

Besides putting in 20 to 30 hours a week on volunteer civic and war activities, Miss Sweeney holds down a full-time bread-and-butter job. In addition, she does an expert job of housekeeping. Together with her sister she does all the cooking and domestic chores.

Nearly every weekend you will find her sponsoring activities at the N st. USO Club. Between times she interprets USO to the public. Like a doctor, she stays on call—ready to jump and pitch in to save a situation.

MISS MARY SWEENEY

Miss Stuart, Capt. Grant Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Rhett, to Capt. David Norvell Walker Grant, jr., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David N. W. Grant of Washington.

Miss Stuart is a senior at George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Captain Grant is a graduate of Rice University and the University of Virginia Law School. A member of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Theta Phi Fraternities, he is stationed at headquarters, Army Air Forces Training Command in Fort Worth, Tex.

The wedding will take place in October.

Pioneer Gives Granddaughter In Marriage

Miss Dorothy Rae Willebrandt, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Washington and Los Angeles, Calif., was married yesterday to Hendrick Arthur Van Dyke, son of Arie Van Dyke and the late Mrs. Van Dyke, of Zeeland, Mich. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. in the John Timothy Stone Chapel, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill., the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson officiating. A large reception followed at the Fortnightly Club.

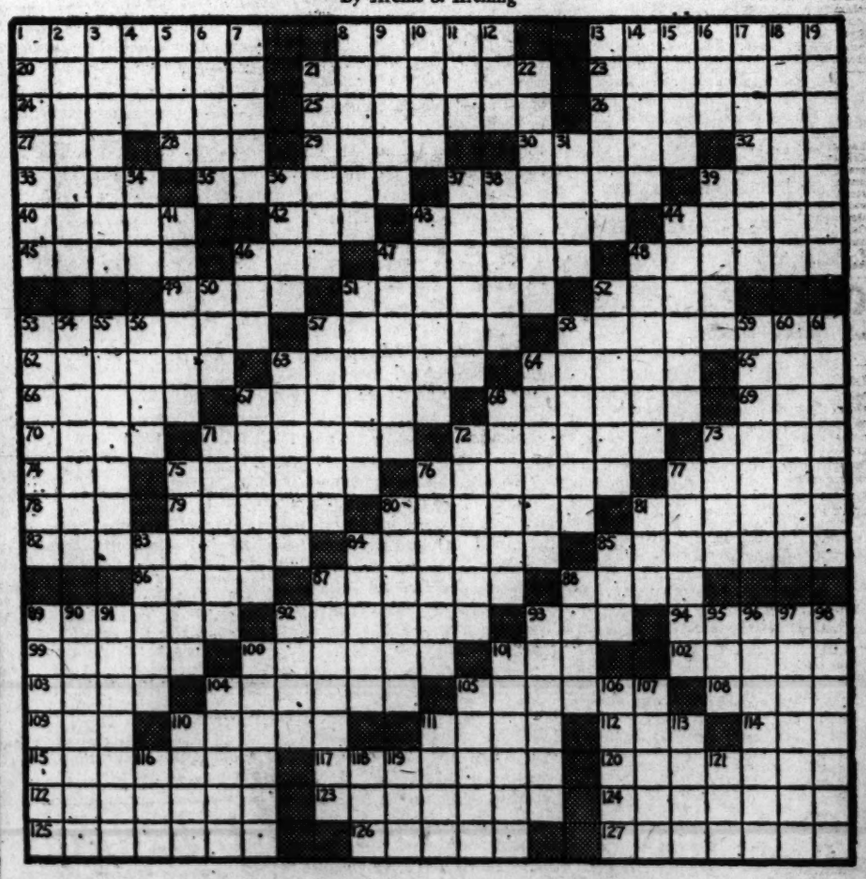
The bride wore antique ivory satin made with train, trimmed with heirloom lace over the shoulders in epaulette effect and set in as cuffs on the long tight sleeves. Her finger-tip veil hung from a duchess lace cap fitted snugly in half-hat effect, made in Belgium, a gift to the bride from her family. Her bride's white Bible, also a family gift, was covered with a cascade bouquet of small orchids.

David W. Walker of Indio, Calif., a pioneer of the Cimmarron Valley, gave his granddaughter in marriage. Mrs. Lowell B. Mason of Washington was matron of honor. She wore soft blue chiffon with half bodice and long sleeves of blue lace and a small crescent-shaped hat. Her arm bouquet was of half-blown pink roses.

Dr. Everett Sugarbaker of Columbia, Mo., was best man. The bride was graduated from Madeira School, attended Bucknell University and Wheaton College and made her debut in 1941.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Archie S. Kreiling



ACROSS
1 Employ flattery
8 Curtain
13 Sarcastic
20 Fancy
21 Profligate livers
23 Soporifics
24 Wedge-shaped
25 Self-centered-ness
26 Legal dissolution
27 King of Judah
28 Stripling
29 Tax
30 Arrange in a row
32 Worthless leaving
33 Acarus
35 Governor
37 Covered with clay
39 Epic poetry
40 Asservates
42 Bonnet
43 Blue litmouse
44 Matter-of-factness
45 Rampart
46 Ax blade
47 Tonsorial artist
48 Apalyses words
49 Mimicked
51 Watchman
52 Gambling game
53 Contend on insufficient grounds
57 Forest warden
58 Discriminated
62 Discussion
63 Pondered over
64 European finch
65 Troublesome business
66 Clamorously
67 Official seal
68 Good husbandry
69 Strain at
70 Russian hemp
71 Feeder trough
72 Very small part
73 Abundant
74 Finial
75 Bearded
76 Insubordination
77 Book of Hours
78 Fabulous bird
79 Abetted
80 Epistle
81 Bully tree
82 Adorned with towers
84 Make weaponless
85 Pampered
86 Commence
87 Genus of marine snails
88 Sharp twitch
89 Effacer
92 Ice cream dish
93 Stitch
94 Extrude
99 Desert
100 A fine hanging at the back of a throne
101 Female
103 Musical comedy
103 Suffix used in organic compounds
104 More succinct
106 Beetle-cut gem
108 Lacerated
109 Framing timber
110 Fundamental
111 Crack, as skin
112 Assert
114 Buddhist column
115 Methyl phenyl ether
117 Peatpole
120 Regulation
122 Pertaining to the mark at the base of fingernail
123 Disjoined
124 Ventilator
125 Profoundest
126 Salamanders
127 Guises

DOWN
1 Bitter oily liquid
2 Mirth exciting
3 Woolly
4 Seniority
5 Slender bottle
6 Inward
7 Thin-toned
8 Compendium
9 Pearl's lodging
10 Siamese coins
11 China's "White river"
12 Bitter vetch
13 Follower of the fashion
14 Judge
15 Split
16 Philippine tree
17 One of the Fates
18 Undergo mortification
19 African flies
21 Disavow
22 Dabble in
31 European dormouse
34 Time
36 Fresh-water worm
37 Domineered
38 Brown earth
39 Baseball term.
41 Moved sinuously
43 Marksman's butt
44 Progenitor
46 Social gathering
47 Basket
48 Mitigate
50 Urge importunately
51 Reprehended
52 Barbarity
53 Foreboarery
54 Tablet palm of Ceylon
55 Satirically
56 Ball of thread
57 Strong and burly
58 Unruffled
59 Unfeigned
60 Indoctrinate
61 Gunlock hammer
63 Colored
64 Tenets of the Shiites
67 Grieve
68 South American cattail
71 Drudge
72 Undergo vicissitude
73 Fashion
75 Coat skirts
76 Middle
77 Crave
80 East Indian chief
81 Preclude
83 Rasp-red
84 Thickheaded
85 Emblem of dawn
87 Bears
88 Flout
89 Birthstone for May
90 Smile
91 Crystalline alkaloid
92 Rail bird
93 Designed
95 Shoot forth
96 Unfolded
97 Museum keeper
98 Seesaws
100 Excellence
101 Balance
104 Argentine timber trees
105 Not lasting
106 Province in India
107 Gold washing pan
110 Tree trunk
111 Ruminate
113 Adventure story
116 Dine
118 100 sen
119 First lady
121 Tawny

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Author Sees China Taking Cue From Us

By Clip Boutell

The anchovy front has been unusually active with parties for **Rackham Holt** ("George Washington Carver"), **Dr. Harry J. Johnson** ("Invitation to Health"), **E. H. Clayton** ("Heaven Below"), and **Alice Dixon Bond**, who has been in New York making arrangements for the Boston Book Fair this fall.

Boutelligence from the front includes such items as the news that —Dr. Clayton, who was a Baptist missionary in China for thirty years, believes that China will look to the United States after the war; that, although Chiang is occasionally subject to reactionary pressure, he will follow our democratic lead.

Dr. Johnson, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, whose "Invitation to Health" has just been published by Prentice-Hall, drinks but does not smoke. His organization conducts some 100,000 medical examinations annually throughout the country, and his book is apparently a sound, sensible discussion of preventive medicine for the layman.

Folklore Proves Popular

A New York publishing house has already signed up Congressman **Martin Dies'** own book. . . . There are 50,000 copies of "A Treasury of American Folklore" now in print. . . . **Ray Bond** of Dodd, Mead tells me that **Rose Pesotta's** personal story, "Bread Upon the Waters," is a smashing answer to critics of organized labor. She is a power in the ILGWU, and her book will appear in the early fall.

Lewis Gannett, literary critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, will leave shortly for four to six months overseas as a war correspondent. A group of guest critics will conduct his column in his absence . . . **Philip Dunning** will produce a stage version of **Robert Wilder's** hard-hitting novel "Flamingo Road" on Broadway.

Clara Leiser, literary executor of the late **William Ellery** ("The Locomotive God") **Leonard**, is at work on a biography and would like to examine papers and letters belonging to his friends, enemies, students, and colleagues . . . **Russell E. Smith** of the Oklahoma City Times wants to include a chapter on the late Walter Liggett of Minneapolis in his book "Fighting Pamphleteers" and would also like material. And **Dorothy Glazer** is at work on a study of Phillis Wheatley, the eighteenth century American Negro poet.

ELLIN BERLIN
. . . whose book is reviewed by Sterling North today

Novel of Civil War

"The History of Rome Hanks," a novel of the Civil War by **Joseph Stanley Pennell** has Scribner's excited. Quite rightly, I take it, as **Francis Ludlow** will make it his editor's choice for the month in the Retail Bookseller. It will be published on July 17. The author (now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army) cut his teeth on Brady's photographic history of the Civil War as did **MacKinley** ("Long Remember") **Kantor** . . . **Hamilton Cecil** whose work has been appearing in Promenade, the hotel magaine, is actually Cecil Goldbeck of Coward-McCann.

After purchasing the motion picture rights to "Boomerang" by **Commander William C. Chambliss**, 20th Century-Fox discovered that he had once worked in that studio's publicity department. One of the most exciting straight adventure yarns to come out of the war, it will be published on July 20 by Harcourt Brace. . . . Dutton has just announced the second Lewis & Clark Northwest Contest of $2500. Winner of the first contest is **Clyde F. Murphy** for his novel "The Glittering Hill" which will be published later this year. . . . Winston had a first printing of 25,000 copies on "Eisenhower: Man and Soldier" by **Francis Trevelyan Miller** which reached the stores simultaneously with the news of the invasion.

Alice Dixon Bond's of the Boston Herald book, "Taking Stock in Boston Common" has just been signed by Putnam's. . . . **Robert Sherrod**, Time correspondent and author of "Tarawa" is now back in the Pacific theater. . . . "Phantom Victory," a prophetic novel by **Erwin Lessner**, is a book to watch for. . . . Ditto "Boston Adventure" by **Jean Stafford** which Harcourt Brace will publish in the early fall.

If you are interested in early California history, be sure to read "Samuel Brannan and the Golden Fleece," by **Reva Scott**. Brannan was one of the most picturesque of all the pirates of the Gold Rush, and Mrs. Scott brings him to life in this biography . . . I hear from the bookstores that **Bob Hope's** "I Never Left Home" has caught on faster than any book since Willkie's "One World."

VICTORY BABIES OF THE WEEK are Master Sergt. Frederick M. Suit's 14-month-old twin boys.

No twins had ever been born in either side of the family, says their mother, Mrs. Hilda M. Suit of Upper Marlboro, Md., who named them Bruce Monroe and Frederick Allen. Sergeant Suit and Mrs. Suit both grew up in Prince Georges County. He participated in the invasion of North Africa and is now in Italy with the Medical Corps, but none of his experiences have amazed him more than that of learning he is the father of twins.

Leonard Lyons Says:

In the window of a silver shop on Lexington ave. and 50th st. is displayed a second-hand silver flask. It has a message engraved on it, and the proprietor isn't sure whether the message enhances or reduces the value of the flask. The engraving reads: "To Joe, with Love, from Charlie Chaplin."

ARRIVALS: Sam Spewack, the playright who was Ambassador Harriman's special assistant in Moscow, was asked a number of questions by a man who soon will leave for Moscow. "Tell me, Sam," he asked, "after you left Russia for home, at which point did you get the first real feeling that you were back in America?" . . . "When our plane landed at Teheran, we were driven in a special car to a hotel where reservations had been arranged for us," said Spewack. "The same thing happened in Cairo, all along Africa and at every stop-over place—special cars, reservations, attendants, etc. Then we arrived in Washington. At the airport I phoned six hotels to get a room and was told that no rooms were available. That's when I knew I really was home."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Celeste Holm's son is in the second grade at school. He's the youngest student in his class. "How do you get along with the other boys?" "Oh, they'd lick me and say I was small fry," the boy replied, "but then they found out that my mother has a leading role in 'Oklahoma!'"

Hobbies

Holden Now School Chess Champion

By Willard Mutchler

Clarence A. Holden of Roosevelt High School is the new champion of Washington's Interhigh Chess Federation. Holden, who tied with Robert Friauf of Washington & Lee of Arlington in having the best individual score on board No. 1 in the team matches, won the play-off match. The first game was drawn, after which Holden won twice successively to garner the title.

The Hatfields and the McCoys recently staged a 20-board intraclub team match at the Chess Divan, which the Hatfields won 13 to 7, thus:

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
I. S. Turover	0	Reuben Fine	1
O. Shapiro	½	M. C. Stark	½
S. Naidel	1	Dr. R. V. Klein	0
D. H. Musgridge	½	N. E. Long	½
M. Kurtz	½	R. E. Cheney	½
A. G. Carlton	1	A. Barnard	0
Lieut. Alexander	0	Fred Faber	1
O. B. Jones	1	C. W. Menard	0
F. W. F. Gleason	1	E. S. Dillon	0
H. Berliner	1	Corpl. P. Ewing	0
R. J. Lyman	0	L. W. Ferris	1
Major Stocker	1	G. Edwards	0
G. Werner	1	J. S. Carpenter	0
Miss M. Sewall	1	C. M. Brand	0
Lieut. MacWilms	0	M. Gilbert	1
M. C. Sowers	0	R. R. Carlisa	1
V. Mirabile	½	H. B. Wobus	½
H. G. Dorsett	1	B. Harrison	0
G. W. Stanton	1	R. A. Calia	0
R. W. Hurd	1	Geo. Darling	0
	13		7

With N. P. Wigginton, G. B. Jones and C. M. Brand, respectively, directing the class A, B and C rapid frays, a gala evening of 10-second play resulted as follows at the Divan:

Class A.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
D. H. Musridge	10	S. Korda	5½
O. Shapiro	8½	S. Naidel	4½
Pvt. H. Shelton	8	E. M. Schara	4½
Corpl. Johnson	6½	F. Faber	3
Dr. H. V. Klein	6½	H. Berliner	2
C. F. Slewske	6½	A. G. Carlton	1½
Class B.	**Pts.**	**Class C.**	**Pts.**
L. Minkoff	9½	B. Harrison	10
C. A. Holden	7	Lieut. McGee	8
Lieut. E. Asmann	6	V. Mirabile	8
A. Barnard	6	Lieut V. F. Kelly	7½
R. S. Cantwell	6	J. S. Carpenter	7
G. Edwards	6	Lieut. M'Williams	6½
C. W. Menard	5½	Miss M. Sewall	6½
Major Graves	3½	R. H. Corliss	4
A. A. Loeb	3½	G. W. Stanton	3½
F. W. Gleason	1	R. W. Hurd	2
R. J. Lyman	1	Lieut. Wexler	2
		M. C. Sowers	1

I. S. Turover and M. C. Stark are engaged in an informal match to provide each with needed practice prior to participating in the Ventnor City master tournament. Playing at the Chess Divan, they adjourned their first game, while Turover won the second.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Before the war in certain countries it was a regular custom to issue both regular and air mail stamps mainly for sale to collectors. In many instances grave doubts were expressed as to the validity of some of these tentative stamps. Finally, there was so much antagonism from dealers and collectors, a slight curtailment of these new issues was observed.

Changes of postal rates in the United States were necessarily followed by new denominations. There have been quite a few stamps issued by the Postoffice Department since 1942, the "downtrodden nation," series of 1943 being the most notable. There are many who believe no new stamps should be issued for the duration and much may be said in favor of this argument. Perhaps a commemorative for some special event might be in order but beyond that there shhould be no further issues.

New Issues

The Polish government in exile issued on June 20 a series of four stamps honoring the Polish Army's victory at Monte Cassino in Italy. It is also stated that all existing Polish stamps will be overprinted "Monte Cassino, May, 1944."

Twenty stamps for French Guiana in denominations from 5 centimes to 20 frances will be printed in four colors by the National Press of Brazil.

Philatelic Meetings

Schedule: Tuesday, Collectors' Club Branch 5, S. P. A., at Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.; Wednesday, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an auction Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center.

Many lots of United States and foreign stamps and covers were disposed of and a number of the club's own commemorative stamps were sold, Boris Shishkin officiating as auctioneer. Guests of the club were members of the Washington Air Mail Society and the Capital Precancel Club. At Tuesday's meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

'Life-Masters' To Vie in Bridge Tournament

By Marian H. Barre

Among the out-of-town luminaries who will attend the Carvel Hall-Annapolis tournament next weekend are three life-masters from Philadelphia, Charles H. Goren, Charles Solomon and Mrs. Ben Golder—in order of their bridge rating. With Mrs. Frederick Eberson (defending the women's title with Mrs. Edward Cotter of this city) will come several other Pittsburghers, including Mrs. Agatha Tiernan, whose family boasts four master players.

The Norfolk delegation will be headed by Mrs. Leon Landauer, Lieut. Herbert Gerst, and R. L. Miles, jr. Mrs. Allan Rutherford of Baltimore is cochairman of the tournament executive committee with Mrs. Harold Young, president of the Washington Bridge League. Playing no favorites, Manager William Cheeks also appointed as cochairmen for the tournament committee, Lieut. Col. Robert J. Gill, Baltimore, and P. E. Henninger, Washington. Annapolis players are given due prominence on that committee.

Tourney Events Listed

Tournament events include women's and men's pairs, at 8:30 p. m. Friday; mixed pairs, at the same hour Saturday; an open pair championship in two rounds Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p. m., with finals at 7:30. A special open game will be played concurrently with the championship on Sunday evening.

Played in one section, the size of the field in the annual Washington Bridge League pair championship was too unwieldy for match-pointing to be completed Wednesday evening after the finals at the Hotel Shoreham.

The Federal Bridge League's monthly master point open pair game will be held Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel; play begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Agriculture Meet Continues

After completion of the championship series on the McDonnell Cup, the Agriculture Bridge Club voted in favor of continuing to meet through June, thus bringing its final game of the season on Wednesday, June 28, at the Stephan Studios, 1355 Euclid st. nw.

Everyone Talks a Lot About Free Enterprise But Even Few Champions Know Its Economics

By Gene Handsaker

Los Angeles (AP).—You hear much about it, yet precisely what is "free enterprise?" Does it include monopoly? price fixing by trade associations? lobbying?

A mild-mannered, sandy-haired Los Angeles man has been quietly defining and discussing free enterprise until he and the program for which he is spokesman are getting nation-wide attention.

He is Vernon Orval Watts, 46, Canadian-born Doctor of Philosophy and former socialist, now economist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Early last year the Los Angeles chamber decided some free enterprise champions were unaware of its economics; organized weekly lecture-discussion groups with Watts and other speakers.

Then Johnston announced that "the U. S. Chamber will sponsor a nation-wide project along the lines of the Los Angeles program." Twelve hundred chambers of commerce were asked to conduct schools in free enterprise.

Cites Inconsistencies

Watts points to inconsistencies in the practices of some free enterprisers. "Farmers denounce trade-union efforts to restrict output, reduce hours or limit entry to a particular trade," he says. "Yet they themselves vote for crop restriction or prorate schemes, demand restrictions on oleomargarine, and in the name of pest control restrict out-of-State competition.

"Wage earners denounce business monopolies and rightly. Yet many of them support certain monopolistic policies of trade unions, not only for themselves in their own occupations but for all workers."

"A city chamber of commerce opposes restrictions which neighboring towns sometimes place on deliveries. Yet the same organization is likely to help erect similar barriers against out-of-State or out-of-town enterprise.

Has Own Definition

"Businessmen dislike restrictive policies of farmers and labor unions. Yet many of them say that free competition among themselves would be ruinous. So they lobby for measures to restrict business competition and to legalize price-fixing."

Watt's own definition is this: "Free enterprise means freedom for every individual to exert his utmost capacity in producing those commodities and services which he thinks other people want. . . . .

It includes:

Freedom and equal opportunity for every person to choose where he will work and what he will do without asking the permission of any bureaucrat or paying tribute to any organization.

Rewards determined by voluntary agreements in competitive markets.

Protection by law and public opinion against predation, fraud and violence.

Good sportsmanship on the part of participants, who will try to win by superior efficiency and service, not by racketeering, political faoritism, or monopolistic combinations."

Watts has some advice to go with that:

"Make sure that you are underpaid. The only way for anyone to make sure he is underpaid is to produce to the limit of his ability.

Paving the Way for Closer Inter-American Cooperation

CITIES of LATIN AMERICA

By Francis Violich

A book of outstanding importance, which makes a valuable contribution to the cause of closer inter-American relations. Francis Violich, a member of the San Francisco Planning Board, has presented an authoritative study of housing conditions in Latin-American cities, for the information of all who are interested in better urban communities in the post-war world, whether in North or South America.

Against a rich background of historical detail, the author shows us a vivid picture of the colorful cities studied. With exceptional discernment, he discusses their cultural heritage, their planning problems, their hopes for future betterment. The result is a thought-provoking book which will go far toward increasing inter-American understanding and respect.

380 Pages Illustrated $3.50

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The story of the Hero of Manila Bay points the way *back* to Manila Bay-and Victory in the Pacific

THE Admiral

THE STORY of Admiral George Dewey is more than the biography of our greatest naval hero. It is the history of our Navy, which owes much of its present greatness to him, and of our country's growth to world power.

Born in 1837, Dewey served under Farragut in the Civil War, won the decisive battle of the Spanish-American War, and plotted the course of the Navy until his death in 1917, when the might of America appeared as the hope of the world. The Admiral's hand guides our Navy to this day. Most of the great ships at Pearl Harbor on that fateful Sunday were planned under his supervision.

Admiral Dewey early realized the threat of Germany and the impending danger from Japan, and dedicated his life to making his country strong. Of the Japanese he said, "This great nation of ours, aroused in all its mighty wrath, will set them back one thousand years."

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Based on hitherto unpublished data released by Dewey's son, this biography is a fitting tribute to a man who epitomized American foresight and determination . . . a timely and inspiring contribution to the heritage of our fighting men who are today on their way *back* to Manila Bay. *$3.50*

BY
Laurin Hall Healy
AND
Luis Kutner
FOREWORD BY
Josephus Daniels
PREFACE BY
Leland P. Lovett
INTRODUCTION BY
George Goodwin Dewey

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Teacher Is Familiar Figure

Corcoran Showing Lahey Work

By Jane Watson

Tall, white-haired, of rugged appearance and gentle manner, Richard Lahey is a familiar figure in Washington, where he has been teaching at the Corcoran Art School for a number of years. This month a retrospective exhibition of his work was held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, and now the Corcoran is giving him a sizable one-man show, beginning with paintings and sketches executed in the '20's.

While the painter must spend many hours each week in the classroom, in his own work he is occupied not so much with the theory and practice which have served him as background as he is with expressing his enjoyment of the people and things which have been part of his daily life.

Daily Life Depicted

Those who claim they do not like "modern art" heave a sigh of relief when they see an assemblage such as this, which seems to ask no more of the spectator than that he share the artist's pleasure in the familiar. They welcome the charm of intimacy, which stops short of revelation, and settle down to a tour of a generously filled gallery of portraits, quiet landscapes, and interiors. They share in such scenes as "Evening Beach Party" and "Parisian Theater" and in glimpses of the artist's home environment.

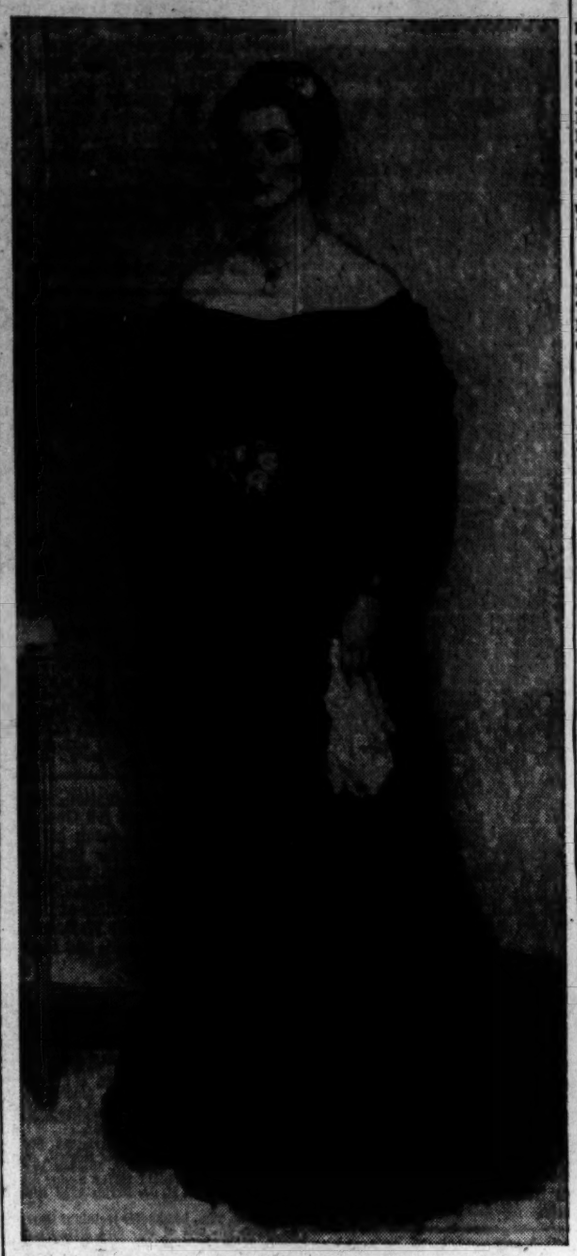
Dominating the show is a portrait that is formal in style but not in feeling. The full-length oil, which is owned by the Corcoran, is one of many successful paintings which the artist has made of his wife. Other portraits which stand out are "The Quiet Girl" of 1930 and "The Spanish Veil," painted last year.

While the exhibit reveals no startling changes during the span of 20 years, there are contrasts in color, and in treatment, such as in the water colors "Winter, Jersey City" (1920) and "Virginia Hills" (1944).

Holiday Mood Observed

One sketch for a mural is included in which the approach is pictorial and historical, "Over the Alleghenies to the West," while several of the contemporary subjects are treated in a way that is reminiscent of the past. The artist's feeling for the outdoors is evident, as is the holiday mood in many of the paintings.

This show reflects a certain independence, for the painter apparently has gone his way with little concern for the revolutionary changes which have been brought about by the great innovators of this century, and which have been so widely diluted by their followers. It reveals no "new horizons," but it enhances our appreciation of an artist's sense of values.



THIS PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST'S WIFE is among the works of Richard Lahey being shown at Corcoran Art Gallery. This retrospective exhibit honors a painter who has become well known also as a teacher

Summer Concerts Continue at Galleries

Charlton Meyer will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a piano recital at 5 p. m. today. A pupil of La Salle Spier for the last eight years, Meyer has just been awarded a scholarship at Curtis Institute. His program is as follows: Carnaval (Schumann), Berceuse (Chopin), Rhapsody in G minor (Brahms), Elfin Dance and Polonaise (MacDowell, Three Preludes (Kennan), L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy).

Corpl. Karl Zapf will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a piano recital at 8 p. m. today. The program includes works by Bach, Franck, Balakiev and other composers.

In the National Piano Playing Auditions recently held in the Sidwell Friends School, 34 teachers entered 370 students who played 2729 compositions. It has been the custom of The Washington Post to publish the names of students and the rankings received, but limitations of space prevent it this year.

Eva Whitford Lovette will present a group of junior students, assisted by senior and artist students, in a studio recital at 8 p. m. today. Juniors include Magenta Carney, Peggy Green, George Harvey, Ralph Moler, Barbara Martin, Alberta Owen and Jeanne Weadon. Assisting singers are Helen Dunbar, Esther Smith Bond, Mrs. George Moler, Christine Shipman and Carolyn Schulte.

The National Symphony Forum will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery with Glenn Dillard Gunn as speaker and Earl Wild as assisting pianist.

Five Subscription concerts will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on October 17, November 28 (Nathan Milstein), January 30 (Artur Rubenstein), February 20 and March 13 (Rudolf Serkin). Season tickets are available at Snow's concert bureau, which will close July 1 and reopen September 4.

Gertrude Lyons is presenting Helen Joachim in a song recital at 4 p. m. today in Musical Art Center. Saida Selby is the accompanist in a program including Purcell, Haydn, Schubert, Grieg, Gounod, Massenet, Hahn, Eva dell'Acqua, Hageman, Ronald, Kreisler and Scott. As chairman of music for the Women's City Club, Mrs. Lyons has arranged a joint recital by Willa Semple, piano, and Capt. William H. Miller, tenor, to be given for club members and their friends on Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. in the new clubhouse, 1733 I st.

Sarah Cline Williams, teacher of piano, will present members of the Cline Club in recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington Club. Tickets are on sale at Potomac Heights Pharmacy and at the door.

Continuing the Twilight Hour series at Washington Cathedral, Ellis Varley, acting organist and choirmaster, will play a recital on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. His program of American work is as follows: Contrapuntal Preludes on 16th century tunes (Garth Edmundson), Sonata in A minor (Felix Borovski), Meditation in Sainte Clotilde (Philip James), Canable from Sonata No. 2 and Finale from Sonatina in F minor (James H. Rogers).

Watergate Begins Third Weeks Here

With Stanley Chapple making his final appearance as guest conductor, the Watergate Orchestra begins the third week of summer concerts tonight in a Wagnerian program. The soloist will be Emery Darcy, 35-year-old tenor from Chicago, who came suddenly into prominence on March 22, when he substituted for Lauritz Melchior in a Metropolitan performance of "Parsifal." He had joined the Metropolitan staff in 1940 as a winner in the auditions of the air, but had previously been heard only in minor roles. The consensus of critical opinion was summed up by the Musical Courier: "Darcy is headed for a brilliant future."

"Die Meistersinger"

Darcy will sing "Am Stillen Herd," from "Die Meistersinger," "Ein Schwert verhiess mir der Vater" and "Winterstuerme wichen dem Wonnenmond" from "Die Walkuere," and the "Forging Song," from "Siegfried."

Wednesday night's concert will be dedicated to Government workers, who have been afforded the opportunity to select the program numbers by ballot. The guest conductor will be Antal Dorati, who is well known here through previous appearances as conductor for the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and the Ballet Theater and as guest conductor last season for the National Symphony Orchestra. The soloist will be the admirable young American pianist, Earl Wild, now a member of the Navy Band Orchestra.

Friday's concert will have as soloist Nathan Milstein, the distinguished violinist who has been guest artist with the National Symphony Orchestra for the last four seasons. He will play the Mendelssohn concerto. Antal Dorati, who is to conduct seven of the Watergate concerts, has selected the following program: Leonore Overture No. 3 (Beethoven,), Festivals and Clouds (Debussy, Don Juan (Richard Strauss) and Francesca da Rimini (Chaikovski).

Albeneri Trio To Make Debut Wednesday

The Albeneri Trio (Alexander Schneider, violin; Benar Heifetz, violoncello; Erich Itor Kahn, piano) will make its local debut on Wednesday night in C. C. Cappel's Starlight Chamber Music series in Meridian Hill Park. Schneider recently resigned from the Budapest String Quartet after 12 years with that group. Heifetz has been a member of the Kolisch Quartet, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the NBC Orchestra. Kahn was associated with Pable Casals and other noted artists in European tours before the present war. "Albeneri" combines the first syllables of their given names.

Complying with Cappel's policy of including one American work in each concert of this series, Wednesday's program contains a trio by Walter Piston. Other works listed are Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Op. 49, and Schubert's Trio in B flat, Op. 99.

On Saturday and Sunday nights, the Starlight Concert series sponsored by The Washington Post will present Martial Singher, French baritone of the Metropolitan, and Frances Nash, resident American pianist, in joint recitals.

Concert Planned At Pan American

On Thursday at 9:30 p. m., the Pan-American Union will present the first outdoor concert of the season on the esplanade facing the Aztec Garden. Lieut. Charles Brendler will conduct the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra in music of the Americas, and the guest artist will be the Cuban guitarist, Rey de la Torre. The program includes compositions by Carlos de Campos (Brazil), Enrique Soro (Chile), Benone Calcavecchia (Uruguay), Ferde Grofe (United States), Francisco Mignone (Brazil), Carlos Valderrama (Peru), Manuel Ponce (Mexico).

Rey de la Torre, who is 26, promises to become the successor to Andres Segovia. He began playing the guitar when 9 and was launched on a professional career at the Granados Academy in Havana. He studied for several years in Spain with Miguel Llobet, and made his debut in this country with a New York recital in Town Hall two years ago. His repertoire includes transcriptions of Bach, Schumann, Liszt and Debussy as well as popular Spanish music.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Helen Joachim. Song recital. Musical Art Center, 4 p. m.
Charlton Meyer. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Karl Zapf. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Watergate Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor. Emery Darcy, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Nine O'Clock Opera Company. "The Marriage of Figaro." Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Cline Club piano recital. Washington Club, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Forum. Glenn Dillard Gunn, speaker; Earl Wild, pianist.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Ellis Varley. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 7:30 p. m.
Willis Semple, piano; Capt. William H. Miller, tenor. Women's City Club, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Washington Monument, 8 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Watergate Orchestra. Antal Dorati, conductor; Earl Wild, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.
Starlight Chamber Music. Albeneri Trio. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Rey de la Torre, guitar. Pan American Union, 9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.
Garden concert of recorded music. Petworth Branch Public Library, 7:45 p. m.
Watergate Orchestra. Antal Dorati, conductor; Nathan Milstein, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Martial Singher, baritone; Frances Nash, piano. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Lorraine Benton and Karilan Meyer. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Watergate Orchestra. Antal Dorati, conductor. Gen. Platov Cossack Chorus. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Martial Singher and Frances Nash. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Rembrandt drawings and etchings. British war art. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Reproductions of Indian Cave Murals and paintings of India today by Kalachadourian to June 30. Chinese water colors, to July 1.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Retrospective exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints by Richard Lahey, to July 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 4, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Closed for rehanging to June 24, days; 2 to 5 Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1529 Connecticut ave. NW. Group show by Washington artists.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 8th and K sts. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari.

G PLACE GALLERY. 916 G pl. nw. American Negro painting.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Work by pupils of Lois M. Jones. Open 6 to 10 week-days, 9:30 to 4:30.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcraft, recent acquisitions. Weekdays, 9:30 to 4:30.

Federal Employes Holding Art Exhibition

In the lobby of the Commerce Building employes of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs are holding a small art exhibition, which includes work by artists from the graphic section. Among those represented are Pietro Lazzari, whose drawing are now on view at the Public Library, Dagmar Wilson, who has exhibited with the Society of Washington Artists, Tom Moore, Pat Freeman, Ann Rosenbloth, and Alice Medorff.

"FREQUENTLY MEN ASKED:

'What do you think Christ would do in this war?'"

"I always answered them by asking another question: 'What do you think Christ would have done if He had come upon the robbers beating up the traveler on the Jericho road before the arrival of the Good Samaritan? Do you think He would have stood idly by, watching the beating?'"

Thus spoke the calm, courageous Navy Chaplain to the eager American boys on the U. S. Battleship *South Dakota* who were helping "clean up the Jericho road." Here is his personal story of naval action on two oceans—a faith-inspiring answer to all who have wondered about the spiritual life of our men in blue.

GOD on a Battlewagon

By CAPTAIN JAMES V. CLAYPOOL CHAPLAIN CORPS, U. S. N. R.
as told to CARL WIEGMAN

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The Reel Dope

'There Was That Snake With More Bait in His Mouth'

By Walter Haight

Down through the years the jug has been synonymous with fishing and naturally many of the tall tales that go with angling revolve around a nip or a shot.

We were sitting on the porch of Jimmy Sager's shack (electric lights, automatic refrigeration, etc.) on the lower bay the other evening and the conversation turned to stories about fishing. Somebody brought up the story recently told on the radio but one that dates back even before we used a "cat's whisker" on a piece of crystal and bragged about hearing Station KDKA.

It's the yarn about the anglers who couldn't get a bite so they started dipping the worms in the jug. The fish still wouldn't grab the bait but the worms got so ferocious that they made the fish jump in the boat.

I rather like the one about the two fellows who were going fishing and were just about to push the boat from the bank when they discovered they had left the bait home. On the side of the bank was a snake with a frog in his mouth, half swallowed.

"There's our bait" shouted one of the fishermen. Hereached down and pulled the frog from the snake's mouth.

His friend said, "That's a mean trick, taking the snake's dinner. Let's give him a drink." And so the jug was tipped into the snake's mouth and he wiggled away.

Sometime later, the anglers were anchored in the middle of the stream. They heard a knock on the side of the boat and looked over to determine the cause.

There was that snake with another frog in his mouth.

The champion in my book, however, is about th enight the dis-up. The fish spent the night danctillery on the side of the lake blew ing and fighting along the banks making so much noise the cows couldn't sleep.

The next morning an angler caught a boatload—using cracked ice for bait.

BETWEEN BITES—Fishing has calmed down in the Potomac around Chain Bridge. However, a nice size of rock fish are being taken occasionally. One angler took three slightly over three pounds within sight of the bridge. Perhaps I am an old softie but I like the method many sportsmen are using of killing fish as soon as they are caught and not leaving them to gasp in the boat. A short stick and a quick blow on the head does the trick. I believe fish that don't die in agony taste superior. . . . If you use an outboard motor don't forget to tie it to the boat. Many "kickers" are lost each year when vibration loosens the clamps. A free motor that hits the water when running is a hard thing to locate on the bottom . . . The Gooses, the hottest fishing spot on Chesapeake Bay, is more productive this year than ever. Last Saturday night 36 boats were counted on the famous grounds. I saw five boats return with catches close to 100 in hardheads. Trout and rock, practically all of baker proportions . . . The ice plant at North Beach was kept busy supplying refrigeration for the happy anglers. Sunday morning, however, boats at the said place barely escaped drawing blanks. The bay, by the way, is fairly foaming with rockfish

HOME FUN

FUN WITH BEANS

1. Pour dried beans into a small tumbler to a depth of one inch, and fill the tumbler two thirds full of water.

2. Look at the beans each hour afterwards and you will be surprised at the way the beans swell.

3. Find a four ounce bottle with flat sides and a screw cap. Fill it half full of water and fill it to the the top with dried beans. Then ram in more beans with an unsharpened half pencil.

4. To make sure the bottle is packed solid with beans, put in one or more at a time and tamp them down with the half pencil and a hammer. Be sure the bottle is filled to the top with water and tightly packed with beans. Then screw on the cap tightly and place the bottle in a sauce pan. In twenty-four hours or less you will find that the enormous force of the swelling beans has burst the bottle.

NOTE: You can use other dried seeds; peas, corn, wheat, and so forth.

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—*N. Y. Times Book Review*

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The Post's Books of the Week

'Miracle of America,' By Andre Maurois, Is Inspiring Work

By Sterling North

The Miracle of America. By Andre Maurois. Harper. $3.50

To many observant Frenchmen, America has seemed a miracle. To the young French aristorat, Alex de Tocqueville, we were the very spirit of bustling democracy.

He liked Jacksonianism. He liked the spirit with which we entered into politics—and the self-respect this engendered in our almost classless society.

A. MAUROIS

Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," published just over a century ago, is still the best book ever written about our country, its only rival being Lord Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

And now Andre Maurois has essayed a similar assignment. He is softer than Tocqueville. He is less perceptive. He is even more flattering. But his viewpoint represents a comment on both Europe and America.

Tocqueville came to us from Europe terrorized by Metternich's Gestapo. Maurois arrives from a continent tortured by Hitler's Gestapo.

Tocqueville realized that European class hatreds and national hatreds had hardened to a dangerous degree. Maurois knows that everything his famous predecessor said of Europe then is true today.

The writings of both men show that they were finding the French dream of liberty, equality and fraternity not in France but in America. The spirit of 1789-92, 1848 and 1871 had to seek new and unpolluted soil to grow unhindered.

Generally speaking "The Miracle of America" is a rousing and inspiring history of our national development, and a prayer and a promise for our future.

Land I Have Chosen. By Ellin Berlin. Doubleday Doran. $2.50

When I first saw this novel in manuscript form I was deeply impressed with two of its several virtues.

One was the complete detachment with which Ellin Berlin saw her own class when it was getting its socio-economic Wasserman: 1928-1938.

The other was the artistic manner in which the author used what Aristotle called "the tragic flaw" in character to develop an inevitable plot.

The novel has imperfections, but not of the major variety common to first novels. Its architecture is craftsmanlike. It is definitely not hammock-and-bonbon fiction or escape literature.

Ellin Berlin's comment on life at Southampton, on the Riviera and in fashionable London and Berlin is incisive criticism.

Her character, Anne Brook, is the arch-typical Becky Sharp of our era who lives without work, marries for money, and deserts for fascism when the crash cancels the bank account.

Her heroine, Lisa Blessing, who is perhaps too thorough a paragon, makes decisions which are just as much in character. They free her at last from the dangerous romantic nonsense which camouflaged the vicious Third Reich.

Thus the lives of the American girl and the German cross as each chooses a land conforming to her philosophy.

In effect Ellin Berlin says:

"Many of the people I knew in the carefree days were incipient fascists."

Coming from the daughter of Clarence Mackay and the wife of Irving Berlin that is a very interesting comment.

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WARSHIPS of the WORLD

The AMERICAN NAVAL YEARBOOK—1944

Edited by Roger Kafka and Roy L. Pepperberg with drawings by D. R. Merrill

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"—Dear Leo, Happy Birthday to You!"

Screen's Favorite Cub Is Big Lion at 20

By Nelson B. Bell

IN "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER," the conspicuously distinguished picture now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, Washington, is being privileged to view one of the three special productions chosen to add luster to Leo the Lion's twentieth birthday celebration.

That is a very considerable celebration.

As a matter of fact, the anniversary observance, spreading over the current week of June 22-28, is the most expansive and far-flung thing of its kind in the entire history of the 50-year-old cinema.

During this week, the product of Leo's company, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is being seen by an unprecedented audience.

In the United States today there are 16,501 motion picture theaters in operation, with a total audience capacity of approximately 20 million. These, some 1250 others in Canada, and hundreds of others in foreign countries not under enemy control, have booked everything from major features to short subjects and newsreels in compliment to Leo—and, no doubt, to themselves.

This means that Leo's trademarked, introductory growl will be heard from the screen by a probable aggregate of 200 million theater patrons during Anniversary Week.

As we were saying, that is a very considerable birthday celebration.

First of Trilogy

Many of these showings, as in Washington, will be of "The White Cliffs of Dover," first of the trilogy of Anniversary Productions, adapted from the poem by the late Alice Duer Miller, with Irene Dunne and Alan Marshal costarred and a brilliant company in support. In the view of this column, as earlier proclaimed in large, black type, it is a superb picture.

The other two, obviously held in equal favor by their makers, are King Vidor's Technicolor production of "An American Romance," starring Brian Donlevy, and "Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston heading the cast of the film version of the Pearl S. Buck novel.

The same company, it may be recalled, did pretty well with the same author's "The Good Earth," back in 1937.

But Leo gives as well as receives on his birthdays.

In addition to elaborate ceremonies at the Culver City studios, radio celebrations and other procedures appropriate to such occasions, M-G-M has announced the creation of 10 new stars as a special feature of Anniversary Week—former featured players who henceforth will have their names above the titles of their pictures and receive the other honors and emoluments that ko with stardom.

Uninterrupted Growth

At a luncheon 20 years ago, the late Will Rogers was master of ceremonies and on the dais with him were such celebrities as Mae Murray, John Gilbert, Lillian Gish, Lon Chaney, pere, Ramon Novarro and Antonio Moreno. They were the original star list. The present M-G-M stellar roster stands at 32.

Also being honored this week are 139 employes who were with the company when it was formed in 1924 by the merger of the Mayer and Metro companies and purchase of the Goldwyn Pictures Corp. Total studio personnel then was 600. Today, at 4800, it has been multiplied eight times.

The first picture released under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner, it is not too hard to remember, was "The Arab," costarring Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry, and adapted, as I recall it, from the Edgar Selwyn stage play. At any rate, it is still easily within the recollection of some still living that it was accorded its first Washington presentation by the late Harry M. Crandall, founder of the local chain of theaters now controlled by the Warner Brothers.

It succeeded only in creating a lifetime prejudice against "costume pictures" in the mind of the Capital's foremost native exhibitor.

Leading players in the second production, "Revelation" were Viola Dana, Monte Blue and the late Lew Cody. The company's outstanding releases of that first year also included "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," with Blanch Sweet and Conrad Nagel; "Broken Barriers," with Norma Shearer and Adolphe Menjou, and "Little Robinson Crusoe," starring Jackie Coogan.

Still "BEST" Lists

Two of Leo's earliests suucesses, "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade", to this day still win places on the "Ten Best of All Time" lists.

And so they have come tumbling down two decades until the present, when "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "Two Girls and a Sailor", as opposite as the poles in everything but merit, are on view in a single week within half a block of each other on F street, as evidence of the eminence to which Leo has attained at an age one year short of his majority.

Perhaps the steady growth, progress and artistic development of the company may best be summed up in terms of the Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Since they were established in 1928, M-G-M has won six "best picture" awards, twice the number of its closest competitor. In 15 years, 40 per cent of the "Oscars" awarded to individuals—stars, supporting players, directors, writers and technicians—have gone to the Culver City studio.

One somehow suspects that the end is not yet.

Other Allurements

The sum total of the Capital's entertainment, however, is not wrapped up in the symbols of the birthday celebration of the Lion of the hour.

For those with an eye to antiquity, "Abie's Irish Rose," in the hands of an eminently competent cast, continues on its perpetual way at the National, to the evident enjoyment of a public that originally accorded it a run of some 12 or 14 weeks in this city.

The Willard Roof Music Hall is flourishing under a proved hot-weather policy.

The downtown screens are pretty thoroughly alive with film attractions that strike a high average of merit, and out at Glen Echo Park the fences are bulging from the pressure of the summer crowds intent on availing themselves of fifty-odd al fresco amusements sprawled over 40 acres of space.

Come Wednesday night, and the Capital's summertime roster will be virtually complete.

On that night the Crossroads Theater, over at Bailey's Crossroads, in Virginia, will break out its eighth consecutive season of "straw hat" theater in its refurnished "old red barn," with Director Howard Wentworth's production of "Murder Without Crime," a play never before seen on a local stage.

Requiring a cast of only four, this item is said to be unique for reasons other than its novelty to Washington audiences.

Well, where shall we go?

Attended Special School

Looking toward the time just after D-Day, one of three officers assigned to a U. S. port headquarters in Great Britain recently attended a special Allied Defense School devoted to the technique of rapidly creating local civil defense forces in reconquered areas, was First Lieut. **Irving Gertler**, assistant intelligence officer of the port, son of Mrs. Rose Gertler, 5727 6th st.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—630KC.	WRC 316M—980KC.	WOL 229M—1200KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
News, 8: Sunday Prelude, 8:05	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8;	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys News	Church Centenn. Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana "	Bible Class " " News; Music Can't Beat Dutch	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News: Isles in N Waltzes Showpieces Betsy Ross Girl	News Treasury Salute Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—Band Stand 12:45—Band Stand	Convention Prelude Stradivari Orchestra	Church News, Compton Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Band Stand 1:30—Music 1:45 Band Stand	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Talks
2:00—Sammy 2:15— Kaye 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	The Church in Action Westinghouse Program	Baseball: Washington vs. Boston " "	Bid for Victory World News Today
3:00—Life of 3:15— Riley 3:30—Shades of 3:45— Blue	World News Parade Army Hour	" " " " " " " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15— Valley 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutts Ernie Flo Rito	" " " " " " " "	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revenue 5:30—Hot 5:45— Copy	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Adventures of B'dog Drummond	The Family Hour " " " " News; Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Philco 6:15— Hall 6:30— of 6:45 Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Roosty of the A. A. F. News; Close Baseball Today	Silver Theater " " America in the Air
7:00—D. Pearson 7:15—Don Gardner 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Invasion News " " Eddie Garr Revue
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—Ag'ky. News 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45— "	Gracie Fields One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Walter Pidgeon Show Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry- Go-Round American Album	Convention Preview from Hotel Stevens Chicago	Radio Digest " " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Gen. Smuts 10:15—N. Cloutier 10:30—Shades of 10:45— Blue	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It We, the People
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand Convention News Lands of the Free	Radio Newsreel Milt Herth's Trio Laurence Welk Orch.	Headlines Learn Spanish War Bond Program

Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
7:00 News; Just Music	1:15 Marching to Victory	7:00 Communist Political Association
7:05 Places to Go	1:30 Bible Truth	7:15 Twilight Hour
8:30 Just Music	2:05 Symphony Hour	7:30 News Roundup
8:45 Goodwill Choir	3:05 Half and Half	7:45 Beyond Victory
9:05 Nazarene Church	3:25 Concert Master	8:00 Bibleway Church
9:30 Christian Science	4:05 Dick Haynes	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:45 Snapah'ts of Champion	4:15 Red Cross	10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church
10:05 Morning Musicale	4:35 Petite Musicale	11:05 Musical Roundup
11:05 Pentecostal Holiness	5:05 Light Opera Excerpts	11:15 Korea Speaks
AFTERNOON	5:35 Music You Want	11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Music Box	EVENING	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
12:30 On Wings of Song	6:05 Dinner Music	1:00 Sign off
1:00 News	6:35 George Barnes Octet	
	6:45 Progressive Four	

Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING		
9:00 Symphony of Melody	2:00 Treasury Presents	6:35 Harry James
9:30 Gospel News Hour	2:15 Memories	7:30 Showtime
9:00 Church in the Wildwood	2:30 A to Z in Novelty	7:30 Washington Gospel Tabernacle
9:15 Voice of Hope	3:00 Walter Reed B'd Ral	8:00 Call to Worship
9:30 J. B. C. Presents	3:15 Aloha Land	9:00 Four for the Fifth
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt	3:30 A. Kostelanetz Orch	9:35 Miracles of Faith
11:00 Castles on the Air	4:00 Waltz Time	9:45 Catholic Action Guild
11:35 Centennial Baptist	4:30 Five-Spot Tunes	10:00 Ave Maria Hour
AFTERNOON	5:00 Notes of Love	10:30 Church of God
12:00 Amateur Show	5:15 Boothby-Mansell	11:20 Continental Hits
1:00 Cantor Shapiro	5:30 Lawrence Welk Orch	12:00 Midnight Melodies
1:30 Song and Story	EVENING	1:00 Sign Off
	6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle	

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Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

June 24, 1944.

Oh boy! School's out! But this year, what with transportation curtailed and parents occupied with war work, it means that thousands of kids over 14 are working full time and as many day care centers as possible are being opened to care for the small fry rattling around loose.

Some 100 recruits from the high schools have joined America's "land army" by becoming farmers for the summer in nearby Maryland. More than 30 summer schools, nine day camps and several vacation schools and play camps will account for more hundreds of the little vacationers.

In an organized effort to see that the children of working parents are cared for properly, Gallinger and Alexandria Hospitals have already opened day-care centers for the babies of nurses—thereby also alleviating the nursing shortage somewhat.

Seems as if something's always "short" these days. Now it's swimming space, so there's talk of limiting swimmers this summer to a two-hour stay in public pools in order to handle the expected daily 100,000 gate when the dog days arrive.

Fathers surely weren't sold short this year and had their day Sunday. Wonder how many succeeded in having mama cook ham and cabbage or steak and french fries as a special treat for the day? There was a tie-up with the war loan drive and many a pappy received a bond as a token of family esteem. But this year, it was noticed that a great number of fathers marked their day by donating blood, volunteering for hospital duty and buying bonds themselves. There was even a special Father's Day class in the horse show given by the Women's City Club at Meadowbrook.

But by the time Sunday itself rolled around, our town, from parents to pups, was melted down to grease spots under the temperature which was tickling the century mark. When the rains came Monday, everyone relaxed for a night's sleep and was in a good humor and full of energy Tuesday morning. While the welcome water was soaking in the ground, you could almost hear the grass growing. Of course it also did some damage to trees and flagpoles atop buildings.

And it hardly felt like summer Wednesday when the summer solstice rolled around. "Sleeping under blankets," would have looked just right on souvenir postcards.

SPECTATOR SPORTS: Three Roosevelt and three Western players were chosen for the coaches' all-high nine . . . Four Nats infield players were called for physicals this week . . . There was a field of 40 in the annual Post schoolboy golf championship this year . . . Henry Armstrong, former three-ply world's champion, had a close call in his scrap with Corpl. Nick Latsios of Bolling Field and Alexandria at Griffith Stadium this week. Although losing the decision, Latsios fought a smart fight and only lost the decision in the tenth round when Armstrong got in all of his damaging work . . . The largest gallery of D. C. tennis history rimmed the 16th and Kennedy courts last weekend to see Lieut. Gil Hunt and Ann Gray win the singles championships while Davey Johnsen and Hugh Lynch retained the doubles.

WASHINGTON WHIMSY: Whoever borrowed the White House lawnmower must have returned it. The grass is cut at last . . . The complete display of insignia and decorations in the F st. window of the servicemen's telephone center attract hundreds every hour . . . There's a tent city out in Takoma Park this week with 57 family tepees and others for meetings of the Potomac Conference of Seventh Day Adventists . . . On the Pilgrim Steps every Tuesday a service is held, called the "Cathedral Twilight Hour" . . . There was a conflagration of mortgages recently when those of the following churches were burned: St. John's Episcopal in Beltsville, Bethesda Methodist and Grace Episcopal in Woodside.

RAE LEWIS

Washington Servicemen Promoted

To lieutenant colonel: **Frederick F. Vreeland**, 303 Franklin ave., Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md.; **John D. Mitchell**, whose wife resides at 2728 Porter st.

To major: **Henry William Yagel**, 4021 S. 19th st., Arlington, Va.; **Irving Ward Boswell**, 7 South Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.; **Raymond Thomas Caraballo**, 2114 N st.; **James M. Bishop**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop, 4521 43rd st.; **Hendrik F. Maas**, whose wife lives at 4306 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

To captain: **Albert Edgar Berry**, 3334 Stuyvesant pl.; **Vernon Leon Frederick**, 3805 South st.; **Lester Wagshal**, 1372 Kenyon st.; **George Arthur Pughe, jr.**, 5516 39th st.; **George Joseph Newsarden, 3d.**, 1633 Massachusetts ave.; **Lloyd Heider Abbott, jr.**, 3900 8th st.; **George Owen Chilcoat**, 77 P st. ne.; **John E. Hatch, jr.**, son of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Hatch, Alexandria, Va.; **Chaplain Edward S. Dorsey**, 3212 7th st. ne.; **Clement Ellis Conzer**, 517 Cameron st., and **William Aloysius Smith**, 2417 Davis st., both of Alexandria, Va.; **Robert Frederick Manuel**, 518 North Cameron st.

To first lieutenant: **James Frederick Meier**, 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park; **George Dallas Jones**, 916 16th st.; **Fernando Jose Espinosa**, 3010 Wisconsin ave.; **Carlton Ralph Sickles**, 7810 16th st.; **Kenneth Delos Hall**, 1616 Decatur st.; **Philip Nash Buddington**, College Park, Md.; **Robert T. Miller**, 4008 47th st.; **Melville W. Feldman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feldman, 1619 Montague st.; **Edward Maitland Armstrong**, Warrenton, Va.

To Tech. Sergeant: **Otis O. Chandler**, son of Frank Chandler, 4227 8th st.

To Staff Sergeant: **George W. Carter**, son of B. D. Carter, 1805 Irving st.; **Gerald Anderson**, son of Mrs. Emma Anderson, 120 Albemarle st.; **William B. Groome**, son of Mrs. E. B. Gegan, 6323 Luzon ave.; **John L. Elliott**, 3729 Potomac ave.; **Thomas J. Davis**, brother of Miss C. M. Davis, 1312 10th st.; **Samuel C. Wathen, jr.**, son of S. C. Wathen, 1438 Columbia rd.

To Sergeant: **Herman E. Holloway**, whose wife resides at 1017 Rhodes st., Arlington, Va.; **James E. Wood**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lexious Wood, 535 11th st. se.

To Corporal: **Billy R. Utley**, son of Mrs. Blanche Trask, 3100 Warder st.; **Elmer C. Harkness, jr.**, whose wife lives at 1326 Crren st. ne.; **Kenneth M. Burke**, whose family lives at Foxhall rd.; **Walter F. Richelmer**, son of Mrs. H. G. Layne, 70 Rhode Island ave.; **Arthur E. Grosan**, whose wife lives at 4029 Beecher st.; **Isidore H. Friedman**, brother of Mrs. David Weiss, 735 Xenia st. se.; **Benjamin D. Burch**, son of Mrs. B. D. Burch, 2209 I st.; **Rama Rannada Gibson**, son of Mrs. D. Gibson, 116 W st.; **James O. Holland**, son of Mrs. A. Holland, 1223 C st. se.

To corporal: **Bernard A. Raffel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raffel, 4815 Georgia ave.; **Gaspare M. Jordano**, son of Mrs. Frances Leprino, 1642 Gales st. ne.; **Charles C. Kriner**, son of Mrs. G. Kriner, 496½ E st. sw.; **Samuel B. Blanken**, 3601 Connecut ave.; **Rudolph S. Jensen**, son of C. C. Jensen, 1855 Calvert st.

To Pfc.: **Roland C. Sedgwick**, son of Mrs. E. T. Sedgwick, 212 14th pl. ne.; **John F. Cladfelter**, whose wife lives at 1369½ Pennsylvania ave. se.; **Thomas B. Ravenft**, 428 Homer Building; **Ludwell F. Smither**, son of Mrs. L. B. Smither, 3726 Connecticut ave.

Serving in the Instrument Section of one of the Army's largest and most unusual ordnance battalions in Italy, is **Technician Fourth Grade Matthew J. Hiti**, son of Mrs. C. L. Hiti, 4900 16th st. This unit, which is one of the two largest in the European theater, repairs and rebuilds everything from tanks and heavy artillery to stop watches and delicate instruments.

ARMY AND NAVY BRIEFS

Services ranging from freezing ice cream for the troops to repairing their worn out shoes are just part of the day's work to the Quartermaster section of a general depot in North Africa. **Maj. C. B. Pederson**, whose wife lives at 2117-A Fort Davis st. se., is the executive and supply officer for the depot, and **Capt. Raymond A. Troxell**, whose wife resides at 3333 N st., is in charge of rations for the depot.

Thirty-five West Point alumni, Class of 1942, entertained Brig. Gen. Ed C. Betts, judge advocate of the ETO, at a recent dinner in London celebrating the second anniversary of their graduation. The class has a fond spot for General Betts, who began to teach at the Academy the same year the men entered, and left when they did. Among those at the dinner were Col. **Elmer E. Barnes**, Class of 1918, 3408 34th pl. Capt. **John W. Barnes**; Capt. **Lucius D. Clay, jr.**, and Lieut **Richard S. Field, jr.**

The idea that only small men can be comfortable in a bomber is shattered by Second Lieut. Fred G. Hartang, 62 Farragut pl., navigator of a B-24 Liberator. At 6 feet 6 inches he towers over S/Sergt. M. J. Toofan and Second Lieut. J. A. Romeno

Now in Training

Camp Lee, Va., Quartermaster OCS: **Ben Tillman Moore**, 1301 P st.; **Paul Kenneth McGrath**, 2480 16th st.; **Hunter McGuire, jr.**, 3861 29th st.; James Nolan Kinsel, 2316 39th st.; **Sidney Jonathan Abel**, 2024 16th st.. From Arlington, Va.: **Herbert Milton Gross**, 1001 N. Quinn st.; **Lester Franklin Christensen**, 518 N. Lincoln st.; **Gerald Sherman Bushnell**, 2702 S. Wayne st. Also **Byron Moore Sedrwick**, 506 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Memphis, Tenn., Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate School: **Arthur Gartell, jr.**, whose wife resides at 3 W. Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Donald Haver Ervin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ervin, 4943 Hillbrook lane.

Midland, Tex., bombadier training: **Harry A. Karr, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Karr, 3213 Morrison st.

Fort Knox, Ky., Armored School Tank Department: Sergt. **Howard T. Shorter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Shorter, 228 Brooks Court; Corpl. **James E. Bankins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bankins, Hollywood, Md.

Fort Worth, Tex., Bomber Pilot School: Second Lieut. **Calvin C. Davis**, 1200 Euclid st.

Fort Monroe, Va., Noncommissioned Officers School: Corpl **Clinton T. Foster**, son of Mrs. C. T. Foster, 1426 Trinidad ave.

Lubbock, Tex., glider pilot training: Flight Officer **William Samuel Powell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, 8102 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Pensacola, Fla., flight training: Ensigns (USNR) **Gabriel J. Fontana, jr.**, son of G. J. Fontana, 811 North Capitol st.; **William W. Waller, jr.**, son of W. W. Waller, 1604 Kearney st. ne. Second Lieuts. (USMCR) **William W. Breau**, son of W. W. Breau, 1711 35th st.; **Eugene W. Derrickson**, son of W. F. Derrickson, 5404 Nebraska ave.

Cranute Field, Ill., plane maintenance: Serst. **James W. Pizzarello**, son of Mrs. M. P. Shatzberger, 124 Q st.; Pfc. **Peter Bowmann**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottschall, 2707 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.; Pfc. **Donald W. Irons**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Irons, 1502 Otis st. ne.; Pfc. **Stanley Skabies**; Pfc. **William H. Grimes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes, 103 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Pfc. **Joseph W. Rankin**, son of H. H. Rankin, 1541 Colonial ter., Arlington, Va.; Pvt. **Bernard E. Bilicki**; Pvt. **William McAllister**, son of Mrs. M. L. McAllister, 400 U st.

Denver, Colo., Armament Dept.: **John Keith MacDonald**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, 1301 Longfellow st.

Amarillo, Tex., aviation mechanic training: **John A. Crosarkin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crosarkin, 3918 McKinley st.

San Angelo, Tex., bombardier school: **James E. Sullivan, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, 5705 5th st.

Big Spring, Tex., bombardier school: Second Lieuts. **Franklin B. Macgregor**, son of J. S. Macgregor, 1 Scott Circle; **Harold E. Stone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stone, 109 Westmoreland rd., Falls Church, Va.

Fort Sill, Okla., Field Artillery OCS: Corpl. **John S. Ingles**, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. C. Ingles, 3133 Connecticut ave.

Miami Beach, Army Air OCS: Second Lieuts. **Ernest G. Davies**, 2326 Twenty-fifth st. se.; **Joseph F. Schram**, 3019 Dent pl.; **Billy J. Sadesky**, 2133 First st.; **Oliver W. Kerr**, 1128 Park rd.; **Charles E. Taine**, 626 Randolph st.; **Jack Juritsky**, 2140 F st.; **Neal J. Halpin**, 2115 F st.

Great Lakes, Ill., basic engineering: **John F. Grimes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grimes, 112 13th st. ne.

Recently Graduated

Bunker Hill, Ind., USN primary flight: **William Francis Donnelly**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Ryder, 5328 28th st.

Glenview, Md., USN primary flight: **Robert Williamson Cremins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cremins, 316 Dorset ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Biloxi, Miss., bomber mechanics' school: **Thierry James Wilson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, 1014 North Carolina ave. se.; **Herbert George Henschel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Henschel, 618 15th st. ne.; **Donald Gwynne Olmstead**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olmstead, 3010 Cathedral ave.; **Robert Eugene Rupert**, son of Mrs. Leonore Oldham, 1315 14th st.; **Milton Stanley Schuman**, son of Abe Schuman, 1335 Taylor st.; **James Francis W. Mahoney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahoney, 1100 25th st.; **Mark Donald Cassidy**, son of Mrs. K. E. Cassidy, 1816 B st. se.

Ardmore, Okla., combat crew training: **Lieut. Joseph J. Dye**, son of Mrs. Helen Dye, 509 Powhatan pl.

Maxwell Field, Ala., AAF preflight school: **William T. Morgan**, 2104 North 19th st., **William A. Ruth**, 3011 3rd st. N.; **Girard N. Trahan**, 4018 North 18th st., all of Arlington, Va.

Macon, Ga., pilot school: **Philip H. Grosgins**, son of F. H. Grosgins, 1709 Sussex lane.

Assigned to Duty

San Antonio, Tex., as instructor in the Chaplains School: Maj. **Austin L. Healy**, 6000 Georgia ave. For duty: Second Lieut. **Lavergne H. Sherrill**, 1725 29th st. se.

With Ninth Troop Carrier Command in England: First Lieut. **Steward R. Bennion**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennion.

Combat Crew Replacement Center, England, as radio instructor: Tech. Sergt. **John T. Harrington**, son of Mrs. Marion Harrington, 64 4th st. ne.

Fort Mason, Calif.: Lieut. **Arne S. Van Keuren**, son of Mrs. R. P. Van Keuren, 1701 Massachusetts ave.; Second Lieut. **Charles M. Bollinger**, whose wife resides at 702 Lawrence st. ne.

Carlsbad, N. Mex.: Capt. **Leslie S. Orleans**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Orleans, 4841 Kansas ave.; Second Lieut. **John Joseph Murphy, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, 4304 10th st. ne. and whose wife lives at 3347 Quesada st.

Greensboro, N. C., Commanding Office of Section 6: Maj. **Edward A. Kane**, whose family lives at 4310 13th pl. ne.

Everett, Wash.: Second Lieut. **Albert C. Thorne, jr.**, son of Mrs. A. C. Thorne, 3606 Brandywine st. nw.

Camp Polk, La.: Pvt. **Laurence Rowley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rowley, 5002 4th st.; Pvt. **Kyle Heiss**, son of Mrs. Bessie Heiss, 1329 Fairmont st.

Camp Breckinridge, Ky., post hospital: First Lieut. **Sidney W. Lowry**, formerly a physician in Riverdale and Takoma Park, Md.

Camp Roberts, Calif.: **Gordon E. Yarber, jr.**

Camp Chaffeem, Ark.: Capt. **Austin F. Pohl**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pohl, 6512 C st. ne., Maryland Park, D. C.

Chanute Field, Ill.: Second Lieut. **William B. Davis**, Tudor Hall Apartment.

Ephrata, Wash.: Pfc. **Robert W. Gardiner**, whose wife lives at 1441 A st. se.

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Service Awards to Men From This Area

Silver Star Medal to: Marine Lieut. Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, whose wife resides at 4607 Connecticut ave.; Marine Pfc. Maurice A. Ragland, 1240 Holbrook Terrace.

Distinguished Flying Cross to: Maj. Monfurd K. Peyton, USMC, whose wife resides at 2204 Parry st.; T/Sergt. John T. Harrington, son of Mrs. Marion Harrington, 624½ 4th st. ne.

Navy and Marine Corps Medal to: Second Lieut. Benjamin F. Kyker, USMC, son of B. F. Kyker, Vienna, Va.

Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters to: S/Sergt. Edward M. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waters, 5324 Kansas ave.

One Oak Leaf Cluster to DFC to: Col. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., 2129 Florida ave.

Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal to: First Lieut. Paulino Ugarte, 1617 Massachusetts ave.; First Lieut. Christopher A. Squire; Lieut. Donald A. Martyn, son of Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1737 Kilbourne pl.; Second Lieut. Bernard R. Thomas, son of Mrs. Mable Thomas, 2310 Ashmead pl.

Air Medal to: Second Lieut. Thomas E. Mott, jr., son of T. E. Mott, 6920 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md.; Second Lieut. Arthur D. Horner; First Lieut. Oliver W. DeGruchy, son of Col. and Mrs. O. W. DeGruchy, 1724 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.

Expert Infantryman's Badge to: S/Sergt. Joseph A. Seminara, 1531 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va.

Distinguished Merit Badge to: Corpl. Elbert Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie, 622 Atlantic ave. se.

Combat Infantryman Badge: T/Sergt. Robert C. Humphries, 1816 Bay st. se.; Pfc. Joseph Difato, 1653 Benning rd.; Pfc. Cecil R. Grabill, 236 Cromewell Terrace, ne.; Pfc. Wendell R. Hite, 1357 B st. se.

Good Conduct Medals: Gerald J. Lay, 2722 26th st. ne.; James Cohn, 1141 7th st.; John D. Martin, 15 2nd st. ne.; Pvt. Irvin L. Clemm, 822 22nd st.; T/4 g Benjamin E. Durkee, 1626 9th st.; Pvt. Otis F. Grier, 1739 U st.; Sergt. William P. Atkenson, 1348 Kenyon st.; T/4 g Mike O'Danile, Hotel Washington; T/4 g Robert D. Stark, 4419 3rd st. se.; S/Sergt. Malcolm E. Derringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Derringer, 7508 Columbia ave., College Park, Md.; Corpl. Willie J. East, son of Gary East, 1301 Montello ave. ne.; Pvt. Couch, brother of Mrs. Roberta Doyle, 1115 Rhode Island ave.; Cpl. Arthur T. Brooks, brother of Mrs. Florence Broaders; S/Sgt. Virgil Plato Addison, 5708 Blaine st. ne.; Cpl. Cossie G. Moore, 4005 8th st. ne.; M/Sgt. Eugene B. Magruder, jr., 3500 14th st.; Cpl. George W. Carter, son of B. D. Carter, 1805 Irving st.; Sgt. Robert G. Bragg, son of I. J. Bragg, Gambrillo, Md.; Cpl. Herbert G. Birner, 4807 43d pl.

Radio Highlights Today

Cicero's "Orations" is discussed by Max Lerner, writer and sociologist; Alfred Bellinger, professor of classics at Yale University, and Eugene O'Neill, jr., assistant professor of Greek at Yale. **WTOF—11:30 a. m.**

Labor for Victory—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, discusses "Platform Recommendations" for the Republican National Convention. **WRC—1:15 p. m.**

Chicago Round Table—"The Issues Facing the Republican Party" are discussed by Alfred M. Landon, Harold D. Lasswell, director of the War Communications Project in the Library of Congress, and Senator Joseph H. Ball. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Gershwin's Concerto in F is played on records by the New York Philharmonic with Oscar Levant as piano soloist. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Fritz Reiner conducts the New York Philharmonic in an all-Beethoven program, including the First Piano Concerto in C major, with Ania Dorfman as piano soloist, the overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus" and the Fourth Symphony in B flat major. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Soprano Annamary Dickey and bass John Gurney are guests on "World of Song." **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony in Prokoieff's "Classical Symphony," Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra," Waldteufel's "Skater's Waltz" and the Scherzo from Mancinelli's "Scena Veneziani." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Charlie Magnante, accordionist, and singer Ilene Woods are guests with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra on "Hall of Fame." **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Ann Sothern and Brian Donlevy are stars of "Suez Road," by Milton Lazarus, on "Silver Theater." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons broadcast from Teheran, where they are on a USO tour. Kostelanetz conducts the Persian Gulf Command orchestra in "Americ-Patrol" and "Begin the Beguine" and Miss Pons sings "Song of India." **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Quiz Kids—Joel Kupperman, Claude Brenner, Sparky Fischman, Harve Fischman and Richard Freeman celebrate the program's fourth anniversary. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Zazu Pitts joins Eddie Garr and Joan Brooks for the "Eddie Garr Revue." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Olivia de Haviland co-stars with Walter Pidgeon in Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Judy Garland is Gracie